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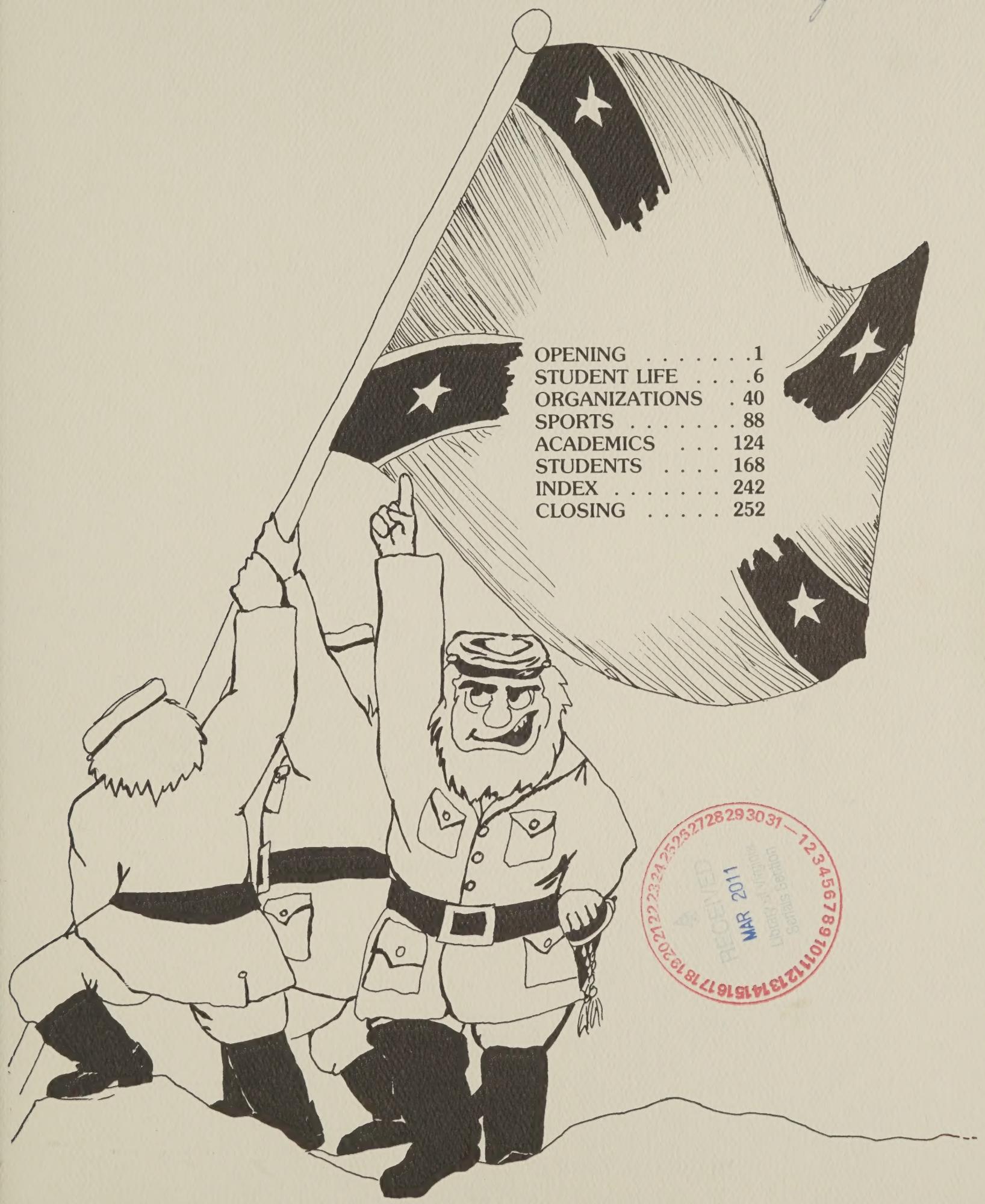


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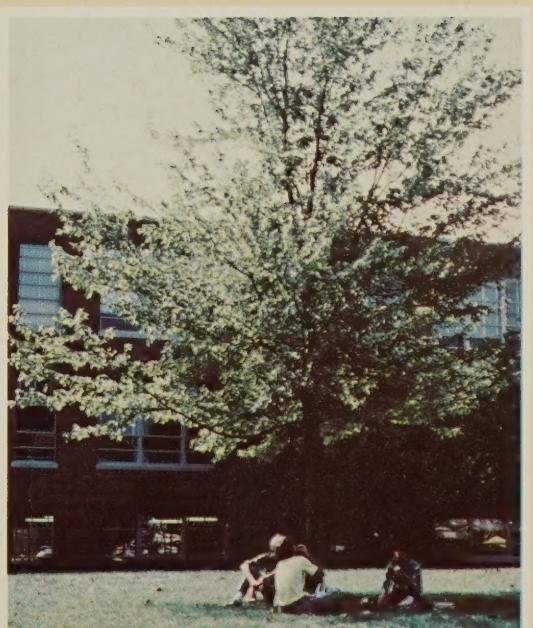
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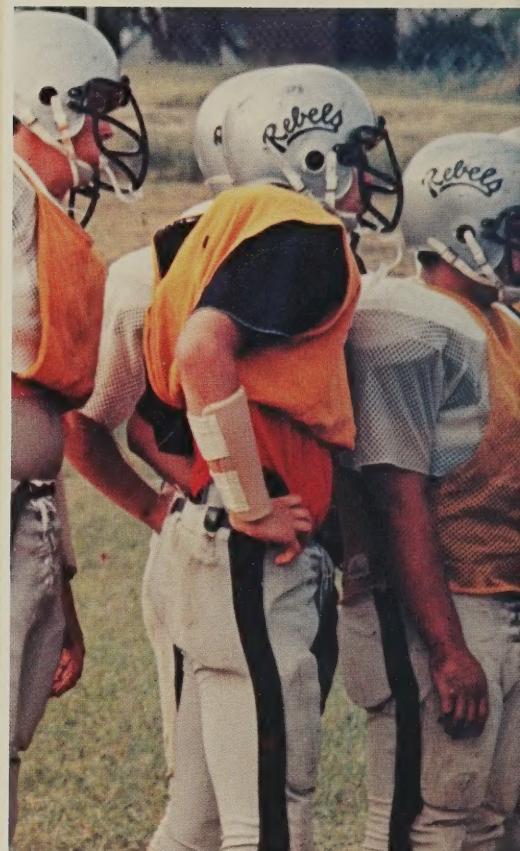
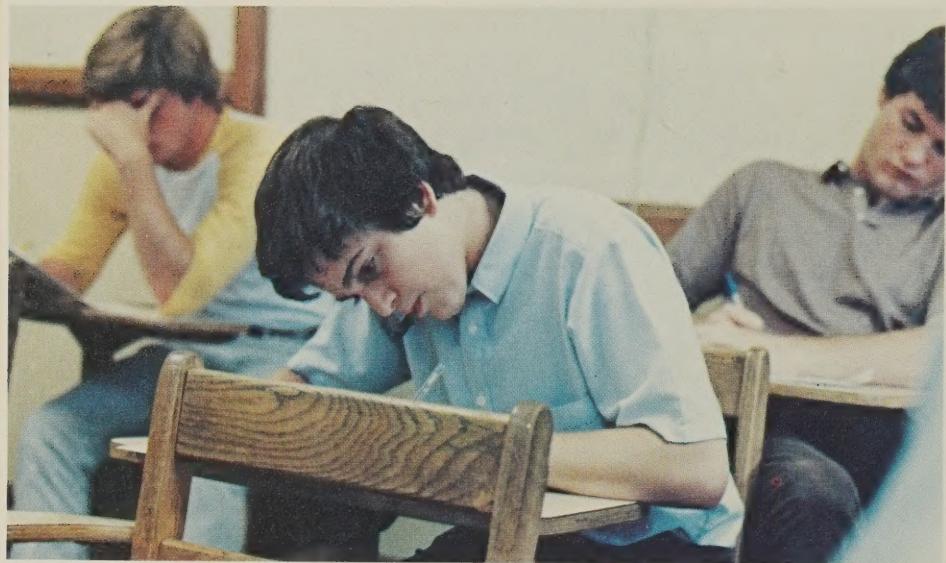
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Made in the shade. During the sweltering heat spell, three hungry Rebels seek refuge in the cool shade.



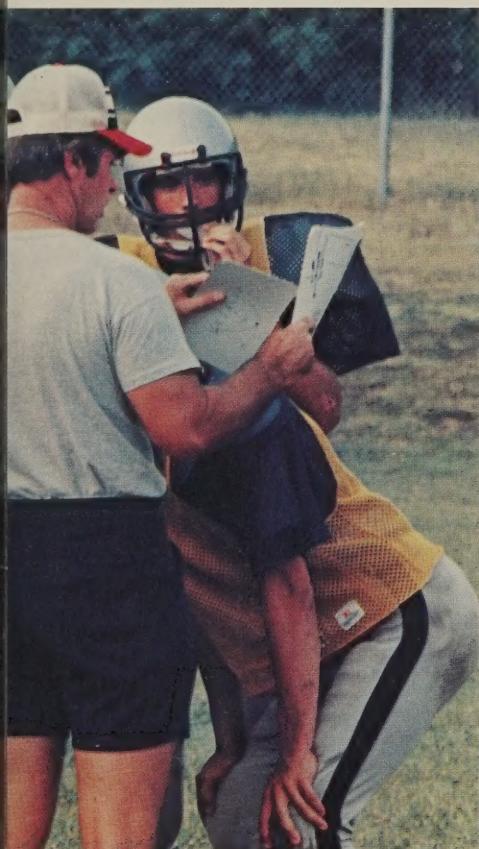
Team Talk. Coach Bill Powers instructs the Varsity Football team on a feature play.

Another One Bites the Dust. Senior Robert Gerszten struggles through a Government test in Mrs. Meadow's third period class.



Fraulein Dickerson. German Club Princess Melanie Dickerson gives the crowd a radiant smile as she rides by.

Cause . . .



What made us get up in the morning? Was it our alarm clocks? Our mothers? Of course not. As individuals we had commitments and a self respect that rolled us out of bed and started us on another day. Even though we had to attend school, we Rebels tried to make life at Freeman more than just academics.

While some concentrated on outstanding grades, others participated in clubs, the student government, sports, publications, and found after-school jobs. Our pride in Freeman compelled us to work harder and to contribute all we had. The Rebel's goal was not only to be Number 1 in sports but to be the best all-around. Through our diverse activities and our pride, the Rebels enhanced Freeman's reputation, making us known as an outstanding school.



One of these days. After a History Club meeting Senior Susan Davis contemplates the idea, "There is no place like home."

Baker Brain Work. During her planning period, Miss Baker concentrates on correcting a French test.

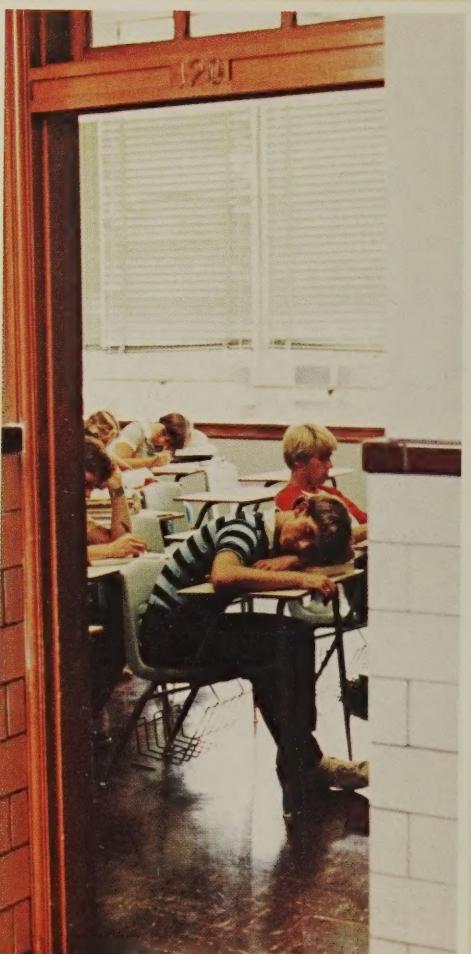
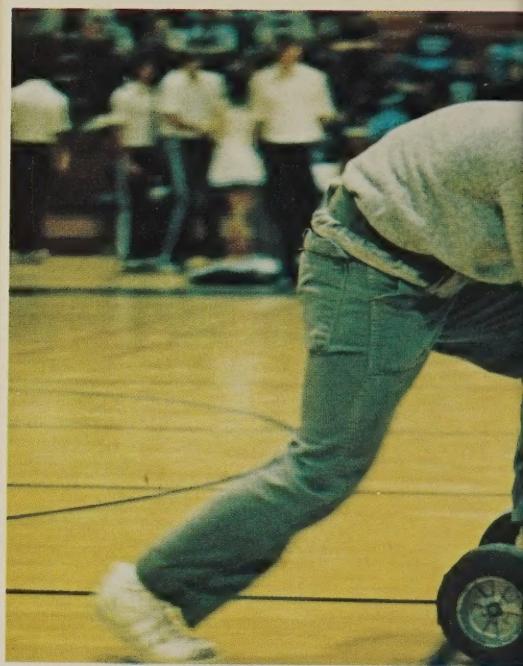


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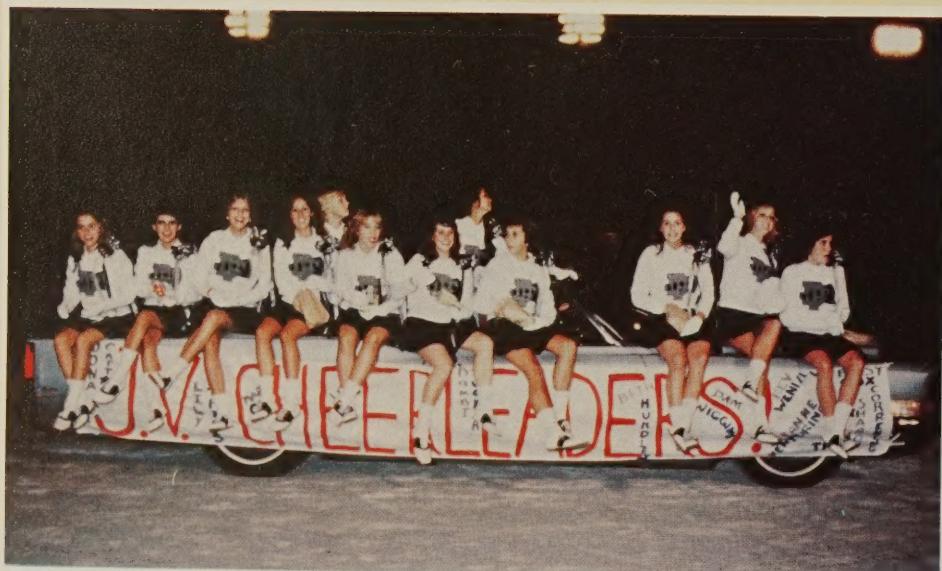
The Rebels' pride in Freeman increased as more and more of them got involved. Individuals, classes, and clubs worked hard as they modified and continued Freeman traditions. Some old traditions were challenged when the proposal arose for a dramatic change in school hours. There was also controversy over the fusion of the Junior and Senior Proms. These proposals reflected the constant change and modernization taking place.

The word got around: Rebels were tough competitors, amazing achievers, and hard workers. At the beginning of the year we proved to Tucker that our students could drum up enough enthusiasm to whip them in the Spirit Chain contest. Other Virginia SCA's recognized the Rebels' spirit when they were invited to Freeman for the 1981 SCA State Convention. Experiences such as these were results of the Rebel's hard work and pride. Our goal was to be the best and we were getting there.

Leggy Lineup. The J.V. Cheerleaders enjoy the ride around the field during the pre-game Homecoming Parade.



Take two. Senior Steve Lane takes a cat nap during his Government class.



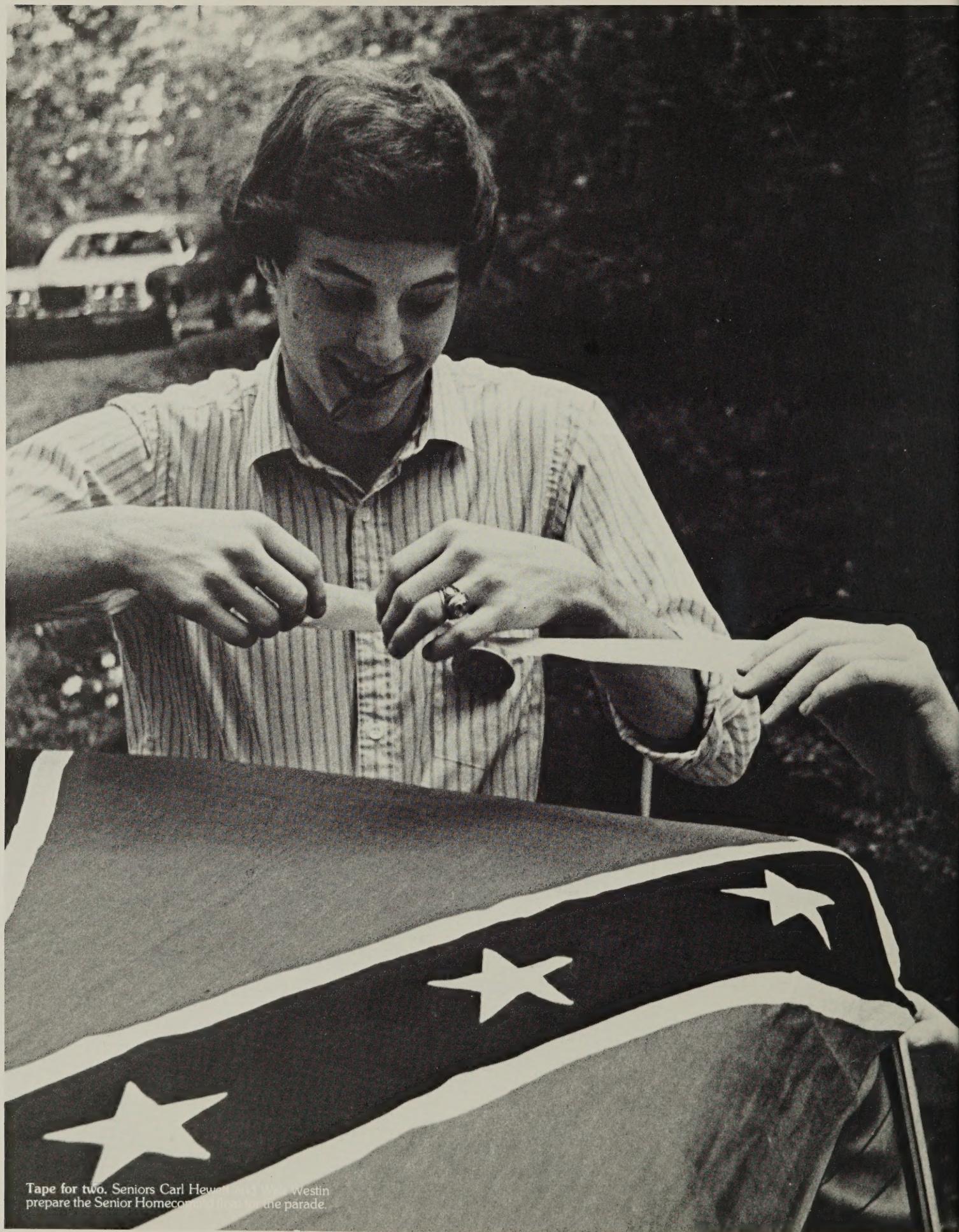


Private Bigwheel. Sophomore Band member David Blick scoots across the gym floor as a part of the pre-pep rally floor show.

Band on Wheels. Senior Band Princess Theresa Kannan gives an enthusiastic wave as the band plays on their Homecoming float.



Beauty Queen. Senior Donna Mayo attempts to portray both a bull and a tourist for her third period French V class.



Tape for two. Seniors Carl Hewett and Mike Westin prepare the Senior Homecoming float for the parade.



Cause: Rebels had to fill their spare time with worthwhile activities.

Effect: The entire school benefitted from these after school endeavors, but for most of the students the problem was finding spare time, not filling it. Some Rebels wanted to be independently wealthy and got jobs at Regency or other stores. Some participated in the construction of their class floats or made their acting debut in Stunt Talent Night. Most found time to go to a movie with friends, relax with a coke sneaked from the teachers cafeteria machine, or socialize in the halls or the auditorium before school. Although Rebels were pressured into putting their homework first, these activities were important. They allowed Rebels to grow and change and to learn about life as well as history and English.

STUDENT LIFE



A memorable moment. For the last time, the Seniors join with the underclassmen to sing a song dedicated to their class.

Anticipation. Anxious Seniors wait for their cue to come out onto the field.



Future Politicians. Charles Tenser delivers his motivation speech at the graduation ceremonies.



Coming Up

There were many different expressions on the faces of the graduating class of 1980 as they reached for the document which marked the end of their childhood. To each student the high school diploma had a different meaning.

Junior Marshals Vicki Houck and Ann Kelly led the procession to the stadium, where the senior class president, Ann Marie Edwards, delivered her welcome. Mr. Deen Entsminger composed and directed the anthem "Tomorrow", which was dedicated to the class of 1980. Charles Tenser and senior class vice president David Wilbourne then delivered speeches which were well received by all. An invocation and benediction were offered to the class, their parents, and to the other relatives by W. Ernest Hogge and Rabbi Jerome Berkowitz.

Although their thoughts at the time were on their plans for the evening, in the back of everyone's mind loomed the pending responsibilities they would soon face as adults.

It's all over. Seniors exchange greetings and congratulations with their families and friends after the ceremony.

Shades of Autumn

Pep rallies, football games, SAT's, and club day were only a few of the many events and activities available to the Rebels during the fall. Each Friday night football became the highlight of every Rebel's week. The weekend brought needed relief from schoolwork.

Club day and college night at Freeman played important roles in many students' decisions. Opportunity was given to each Rebel to apply to the clubs of his or her choice; on college night information on particular colleges could be carefully scrutinized. Looking ahead to college, students prepared to take PSAT's and SAT's, realizing the importance of high scores.

After football season ended, a new sports season started with basketball. While the turnout wasn't as good as in football, many spirited Rebels were present to cheer the Rebel basketball team to victory.

For everyone fall not only meant new sports and activities, but work. Besides jobs, many a student could be seen on a weekend day raking and bagging leaves in his yard.

But the most involving event of the fall of 1980 by far was the presidential elections. Many students rallied behind their candidate with pins, buttons, and posters.

The fall of 1980 proved to be for many Rebels the most popular and eventful season of the year.



Put up your dukes. Seniors Charles Sims and Bill Robertson clown around on the front lawn one day after school.

"I play football ... " Seniors Darren Lynch and Clarence Nelson smile for the camera while taking a break during football practice.





Say cheese. At a football game, spirited spectators smile for the camera, while others, unnoticing, remain enthralled in the game.

Off with her head. Seniors Joe Haddon and Ann Cross take a break from working on the float.



Great Beginnings

"Where's the pool?" "Where can I buy an elevator pass?"

These may have been the inquiries made by unworldly freshmen and sophomores as they entered the auditorium for an orientation program given a few days prior to the opening of school. The orientation program was designed to help new students become more familiar with Freeman and its activities. After speeches were made by SCA officers, the new Rebels were divided into groups. They were then given a tour of the school by the SCA Big Brothers and Sisters, one boy and girl for each group, leading the new students and answering any questions they might have. Afterwards a reception was held to welcome new Freemanites, to give them a chance to meet their future classmates and the Big Brothers and Sisters. Big Sister Debbie Young commented, "I feel that the Orientation Program was good because it formed a link between the upper and lower classes."

After what seemed to be a relatively short summer, the first day of school arrived. Sitting in unair-conditioned rooms for most of the day made Rebels dream of those summer days spent either at the pool or at the beach. However, most Rebs had a good outlook for the coming year, anticipating all the activities, sporting events, and the seniors their new privileges and status. After meeting in the gym for the opening assembly, old and new Rebels alike ventured to their homerooms and were given their schedules, each hoping that his or hers would be correct. SCA Big Brothers and Sisters were a big help to new students in finding their classes. For the first few days of school, they went to the freshman and sophomore homerooms to explain upcoming activities and to answer any questions they might still have about Freeman. As the year progressed, the need for this assistance decreased steadily as the new students learned more and more and became a working part of the school.

Le Guide Touriste. Big Brother Donald Taylor counsels new students outside the annex at the orientation.



Get to the Point. Big Sister Gretchen Nail gives directions to confused students.



Town Meeting. SCA President Charles Sims welcomes new students at the Orientation Program.

Hold it. Big Sister Diana Vance explains some guidelines to new students.



Body Language. Several seniors attempt to spell out "Rebels" at the Tucker pep rally.

Such a ham. Senior Steve Lane jams at a pep rally.



S-E-N-I-O-R-S! The senior class shows its spirit at the Tucker pep rally.

'Give Me An R . . . '



What would fall be like without pep rallies? For some Freeman students, pep rallies were a welcome break from just another monotonous day. For others, it was a great way to let off steam from a long week and to show spirit at the same time. Friday pep rallies were an opportunity for students to show their own school spirit as well as class spirit. A favorite activity for classes was dressing up for pep rallies. The most popular outfits were football jerseys, 50's clothes, and beachwear.

Many of the upperclassmen were disappointed by the absence of the class competition at the first pep rally. However, the following week, returning Freemanites were pleased to see the usually hilarious debut of the freshmen. But everyone was surprised to hear the display of

spirit by the ninth graders. The crowd at the Tucker pep rally was amused at the news that the band had sent a singing telegram to the morning pep rally at Tucker.

The boys really showed their spirit one Friday as they came out dressed as flag girls, and color-guards and rallied Freeman's spirit. Also very exciting was the pep rally in which the flag girls, majorettes, and colorguards, and cheerleaders all exchanged duties.

During individual class competition, each class really showed its spirit. Tradition was not broken, though, as the seniors won the spirit stick at the first competition.

Students would reluctantly exit the gym with the last note of Dixie played by the pep band ringing in their ears.

Mission Accomplished. Senior Jim Herring and Junior Chad Brandt salute at the Tucker pep rally after defeating the weary tiger.



Carry Me Back to DSF

Long hours of hard work were put into planning and presenting the 1980 Homecoming Parade and the Homecoming Dance. Although a general atmosphere of high spirits and fun pervaded the float-building scenes, many difficult decisions and a lot of muscle went into creating a successful float for each of the four classes and the Band. The resulting float hardly appeared representative of the large amounts of time and energy that were poured into them.

That the Homecoming weekend was soon arriving became more and more evident as spirits began building up during its preceding week. The best decorated homeroom received free tickets to the Homecoming game as is tradition by the Hi-Y. Different organizations busily sold dance tickets for the SCA.

In keeping with tradition, the Senior Class float, titled "Mt. Saint Rebels", stole first prize from the four other floats. Following the floats was the procession of club princesses escorted by senior Key Club members to the stands.

During halftime, each princess anxiously waited as she was introduced to Charles Sims, SCA President, who read the names of the 1980 Homecoming Queen and her Maid-of-Honor. Junior Tish Gross was crowned Maid-of-Honor by Ann Green, the 1979 Homecoming Queen. Then the silent stands erupted in roars of approval and deafening applause as a tearful and tremulous Karen Murtagh was crowned the 1980 Homecoming Queen. As an appropriate end to a wonderful evening, the Rebels soundly defeated their opponents, the Armstrong-Kennedy Jaguars.

Asleep on the job. Sophomore John Chambliss takes a rest from working on the sophomore float.

It's almost over. The VICA Float is displayed with officers near the end of the parade.





The Big Moment. Senior Karen Murtagh displays her happiness and surprise as she is crowned homecoming queen 1980.

Smiling Angel. Thespian princess Angel Pate grins at the homecoming parade.



I'll Drink to that. Senior Angel Pate makes sarcastic remarks as the others look on.



Stage "Fright"

A spirit haunted the DSF auditorium in November ... a *Blithe Spirit*, comedy by Noel Coward. *Blithe Spirit* was performed on the 20th and 22nd of November, after five weeks of practice. The cast, headed by Frank DeBiasi and Angel Pate, also included in leading roles Julie West as the spirit of DeBiasi's first wife, and a host of others. The play, directed by Mrs. Waymack, was about a man whose dead wife was jealous of his new wife. When the dead wife came back to haunt him, the fact that his new wife couldn't see or hear her made for some funny scenes.

The set crew, under the guidance of Miss Grigg, worked after school everyday to produce a realistic backdrop. After the play was over, all involved agreed that it was well worth the hard work put into it.

Spirits Unseen. Angel Pate turns away angrily from her husband, unable to see the ghost, Senior Julie West.



Look of Shock. Senior Christie Oglesby as the medium feels an unknown presence in the room.





True Patriots. A pro-USA group proudly displays its banner.

Say Cheese. President and Mrs. Reagan wave at the crowds and smile for the camera while riding by in the parade.



Live From Washington, D.C.

The timing couldn't have been more perfect. The inauguration, a school holiday, and the long-awaited freedom of the American hostages in Iran all fell on the same day. Many businesses set up televisions so that the employees and customers could view the ceremony and goings-on in Washington. One ambitious group of students, the History Club, decided to see the Inauguration in person. Senior Jean Kelly had written a letter to Senator John Warner to ask for any assistance he might be able to give the club in seeing the ceremony. The club received a Commemorative Invitation and two tickets inside the gates of the Capitol, where the event took place. These tickets were given to Philip Urofsky, president, and to Jean,

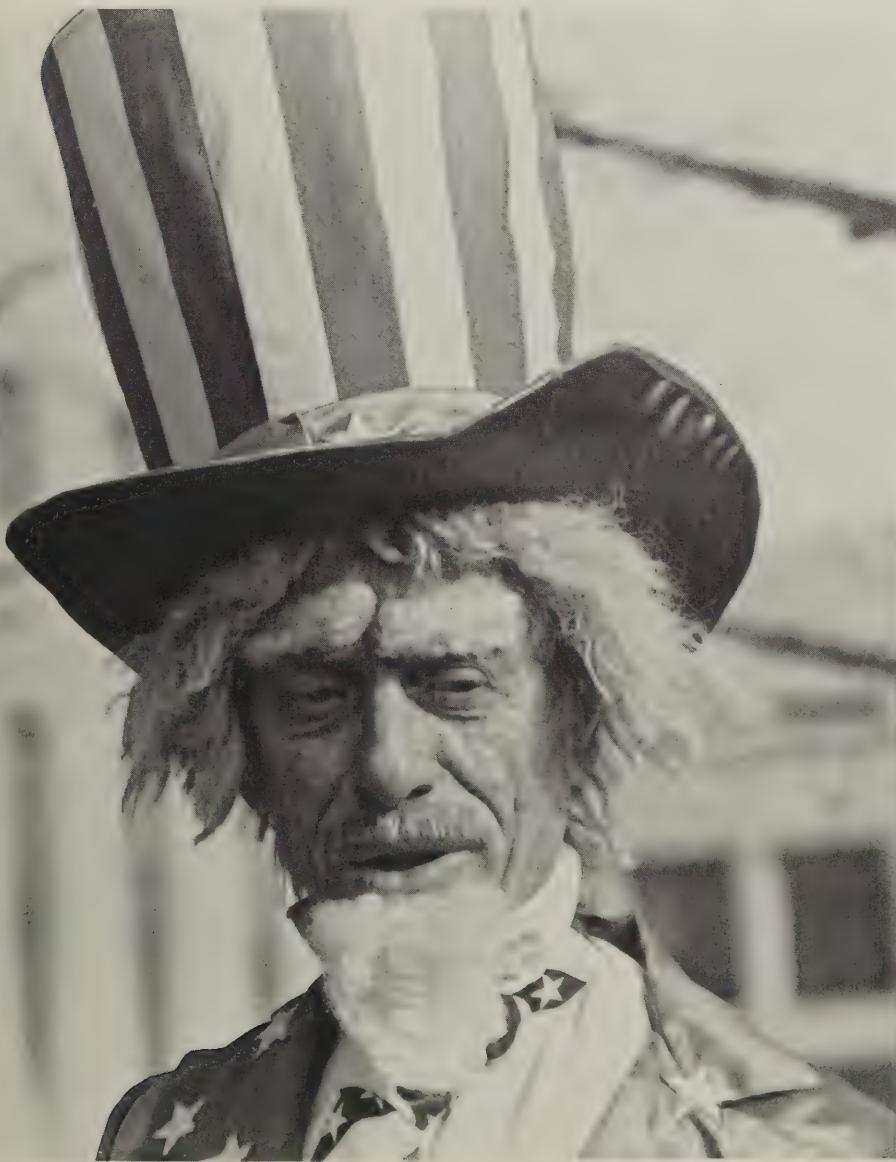
who had shown the original interest. They were able to view the swearing-in and the inaugural speech of President Reagan. The rest of the club was able to stand along the parade route and see the President and others go by.

Many organizations were represented at the Inaugural event. The moral majority as well as a number of Hare Krishnas were there, plus supporters of the ERA and pro-life groups, each trying to sell his idea to any and everyone who walked by. "I noticed one Hare Krishna who wore duck shoes which I thought was pretty funny," commented Jean.

As with any large event, the inauguration had its share of strange and/or patriotic demonstrations. One group was rallying for

the "USA, Inc.," which was "making the world safe for profits."

After the festivities were over, some of the club members attended an open house at the Russell Senate Office building next to the Capitol. There they had the opportunity of meeting such people as Governor Dalton, Marshall Coleman, as well as John Warner and Elizabeth Taylor. All in all, the inauguration of 1981 was a memorable occasion, especially for those who attended it.



The natives are restless. An enthusiastic group of demonstrators, for no apparent cause, parade their signs.

In the flesh. The event wouldn't have been the same without Uncle Sam, as one thought who had donned the costume.



Sugar 'n' Spice. Juniors Margaret Boice and Cynthia Bishop cut pastries at their job at Tiffany's bakery.

The key to success. Senior Wayne Boley makes a key with careful precision one day at Things Remembered.



All work and no play. Senior Carey Mallory straightens shelves while working at K & K toys.



Workin' for that Minimum Wage

When one entered high school, with so many new activities, there seemed to be a lot more things requiring money: dates, club dues, and athletic events, among other things. Many students felt the pressure to get jobs to keep up with everything. Of course, for many students, there was always the need to save money for college. The most popular jobs were the ones most easily come by, such as at a fast food restaurant. Many Rebs sought other jobs, however. Some students worked at Department stores such as Miller & Rhoad's and Thalhimer's, while others worked at candy or drug stores. Wayne Boley, a senior, worked at Things Remembered in Regency Square, where he

made keys and did engraving. A junior, Whitney Tinsley, worked in Fanny Farmer candy. But no matter what the job was, working Rebs realized the importance of having one, both to make money and to handle responsibility.

Sweets for the sweet. Junior Whitney Tinsley bags candy in her job at Fanny Farmer.



Gobble, Gobble! The Rebelettes Thanksgiving banquet ended with a contest that everyone who attended or participated in will long remember.



Will the Real brain please stand up? Seniors Chris Tomasson, Jonathan Baliff, David Sims, Andrew Elmore, and Sophomore Lisa Peers practice for the upcoming Battle of the Brains match.

Leonardo? Senior Doug Kern works overtime on a painting he is trying to perfect.



After Hours

School starts at 8:45 and ends at 3:30, right? Wrong! Staying after school to work on club projects or coming early was a part of many students' lives. Becoming involved with extra-curricular activities meant a commitment, along with big responsibilities for club officers.

One activity which took a lot of work and time was Battle of the Brains. The five team members, consisting of Captain Jonathan Baliff, Andrew Elmore, David Sims, Chris Thomasson, all seniors, and Lisa Peers, sophomore, as alternate, practiced and drilled constantly in order to have quick recall at the matches. They were also asked to watch the other games in order to know the weaknesses of other teams.

The service clubs also required effort and time. The 4 Rebelettes chapters usually had two or more service projects apiece each month, some for the school, others for the community. Some of these included projects such as ringing bells at Christmas for the Salvation army, adopting and visiting a grandmother, and giving a breakfast for the different school departments.

All these things took a lot of time, so why did they do it? Why did students work hard in everything, even without promise of anything in return? Extra-curricular activities perhaps gave that feeling of working together as a team not always found in the classroom.

Overworked on Overtime. Junior Julie Weaver works on a sign for Stunt Talent Night.



Pickin' and a grinnin'. The Canadian bluegrass group, Foxglove, plays at Twin Oaks campground at a festival in September.

Greetings from Hampton, Va. Bruce Springsteen played to a sellout crowd in March at the Hampton Coliseum.



Spare Time? Are You Kidding?!

What did Rebels do in their spare time? A large variety of activities spanned the interests of many students. Depending on the season, there were many things to do. With winter came skiing, a popular sport with Rebs. The most easily accessible, Wintergreen, was sometimes abandoned by people who wanted more and better slopes. Then there was Massanutten, Bryce Reso and Canaan Valley in West Virginia. Ice skating was possible for a short period when the temperatures fell below freezing for several days in a row.

Rock concerts have always been popular, especially for true fans who would pay up to 12 dollars for a ticket. This year had its share of top performers in the Richmond and Tidewater area, including Bruce Springsteen, REO Speedwagon, the Cars, and Yes, among others.

After a long day in school, students without a seventh period or a car could be found relaxing in Westbury Pharmacy with a coke and fries.

The possibilities were endless, and Rebels found their way into just about everything they could manage, in the true Rebel spirit.



Linda Fratiani and Beth Heiden, of course. Seniors Patti Painter and Kay Via stop to smile for the camera while skating at Canterbury lake.

You deserve a break today. Juniors Diane Mitchell and Nancy Moss relax at Westbury at the end of the day.



Comic Relief

The mentality of the senior class seems to be declining, according to a spokesman. "Actually, I think the mentality of the class of '81 has always been questionable," an anonymous observer was heard to say. To relieve themselves of the constant day-to-day pressures, some students seem to be actual rebels in their adoption of a new hobby: terrorism. It has proved a good and healthy(?) outlet for these unreleased emotions, a catharsis, as it were. For example, David Gibson, a seemingly normal child, one day took his calculus class hostage, while the lucky photographer snapped these pictures. (David Vann later disappeared, never to be seen again. Rumors that Vicki Houck had locked him in the yearbook room . . .) The unsuspecting teacher came in late, and was ambushed by the guerilla, who attempted to shoot her down as she walked in the door. (Those childhood songs about shooting teachers came to life!) With a loud scream, she ran out the door with no thought for her poor students (any teachers we know?), who, for the next several hours were subjected to an extensive trig and geometry review, and some heavy board scratching. The ordeal was finally over at 2:38 when David got tired and went home.

Other related activities took place in Miss Baker's French 5 class when Carl Hewett, Donald Taylor, and a few others decided to become Basque revolutionaries. In an effort to calm the terrorists down, Miss Baker sicked the killer dog, Midge, on them, which proved effective. After these happenings, the Latin students refused to fraternize with those "barbaric French." They weren't the only ones.

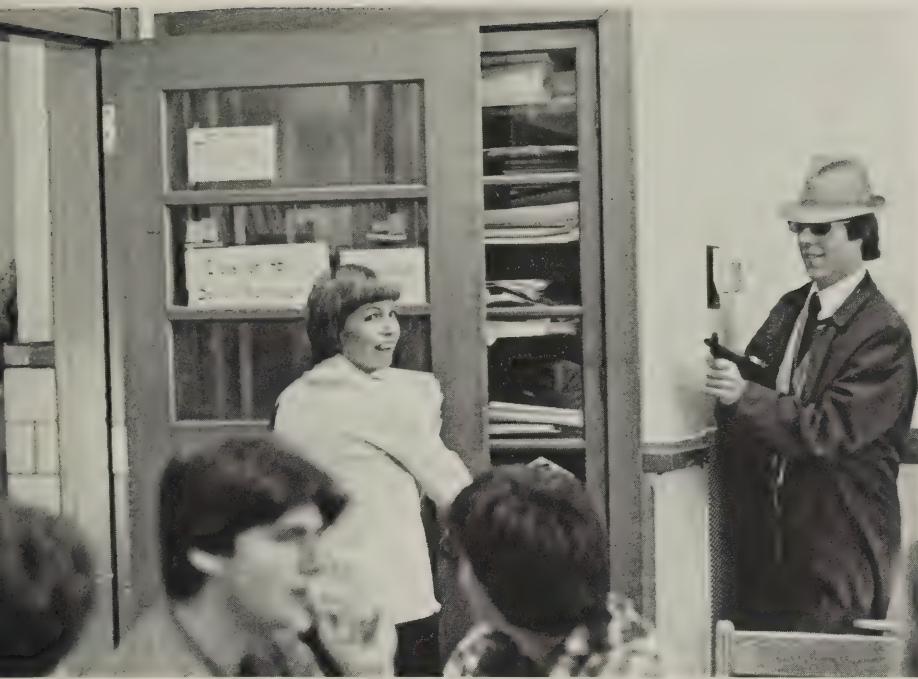
In conclusion we just want to say "Hey '82," you got the reputation to keep up!?



Don't crowd him, folks! Junior Lee Wells is mobbed as he is escorted through the gym by his secret service men.

Ambush. Senior David Gibson waits the arrival of his teacher to class for a surprise attack.





Don't look now. One moment before confronting her attacker, Mrs. Gibson smiles for the camera.



The Confrontation. Mrs. Gibson comes face to face with the terrorist.

Taken by surprise. Instinctively, Mrs. Gibson dashes out the door, totally fooled for an instant.



In the Spotlight

Stunt Talent Night finished with a lot of tired juniors trying to make it through school the last week of the show. The juniors started working on the script in late October and worked up until the last hour. Script committee chairman Mary Lou Hall said, "It took us a long time to get going but once we started we were really rolling!" "We really wanted the script to be different and good, and we tried to put funny things in the play without being distasteful. I think we achieved our goal," commented Doug Wilson.

Director Gary Kessler and his assistant Lynn Hale put in long hours, leaving school sometimes at 6:30 after practice, and spending hours at home working out other details. Whether they were talking on the phone or getting together, STN ran their lives for about two months.

The skit centered around a DSF reunion in the year 2001 for the class of '82. The party would look at the scrapbook or think of an event in high school and then the other side of the stage would light up and a flashback would take place.

There was a lot of talent in the show and the judges' decisions were difficult, but the winners deserved their honors. Chris Wiles, Bill Robertson, Mateer & Sherr and their band TKO were the prize-winners for the show.

With the help of the Junior class sponsor Ms. Edney and SCA sponsor Miss O'Dell, the students who worked on it were able to pull it together with success, as all who attended agreed.

Your host, Mr. X. Junior Blake Hensley introduces the story and characters in Stunt Talent Night.





Hold it; Ex-police! Juniors Danny Mason and Jeff Morgan grab Peter "Cecil" Elmore as he attempts to leave the library with an unchecked book.



Sex Symbol? Senior Bill Robertson displays his talent on the skateboard.



Elvis who? Senior Berry West sings for the Drift while Gary Rumberg plays lead guitar.



Now comes quittin' time. A sigh of relief comes as students head toward their cars after a long day.

Here it comes. Students wait anxiously for their bus to come.



Good riddance! Rebels walk to their cars after school with armloads of books and tired faces.



Back and Forth

"Ten dollars? Are you kidding?" That may have been the response of many students upon hearing the new price for parking stickers at Freeman. Some kids have to drive to school and others only drove once or twice a month. Either way it was not met with enthusiasm from the student body. Students had various ways of getting to and from school every day. Driving the family car was a privilege to those who needed it for an after-school meeting, while for others it only represented a nuisance in trying to find the best possible parking place.

Most students, however, rode the

bus to school. There are also drawbacks involved with that method of transportation too, such as a late bus or standing out in the rain waiting some day. Most students didn't mind though, as it gave them a chance to talk with their friends and get a little extra studying done.

Still other students walked and this could prove to be the best way at times, especially in warm weather. It provided exercise, saved gas, and gave the student his own choice when to leave.

There were numerous ways to get to school and Rebels made the most of all of them.

Spring Fever

Tennis, baseball, softball, golf, track, and soccer. What did all these sports have in common at Free-man? They were all spring sports. While a large part of the student body had begun to relax their fast-paced school work in expectation of the summer, these team members were practicing hard every day of the week to perfect their skills in their sports. Playing a spring sport took a lot of dedication. The rest of one's friends might be at home playing a leisurely game of frisbee, and the team members were still at school practicing.

The soccer season was previously in mid-winter but the difficulties of inclement weather led the school board to change the schedule. The schedule change enabled Coach Watson to lead an intramural soccer program in the late fall and winter.

All these teams just proved one major thing. The Rebels will always persevere in whatever they do, no matter what the cost.



Four on One. Intramural soccer players battle toward the goal during one of their afternoon matches.

Chip-it. Junior Brian Perry looks on as Senior David Vann chips toward the flag.



Putting Precision. Senior David Vann practices golfing techniques in preparation for the upcoming season.



Foul Play. Freeman catcher E.B. Wathall readies himself for a possible foul ball.

Reminiscing

1980-81 was a year to be remembered. With all the political as well as school happenings, it will always be full of memories for Freeman students.

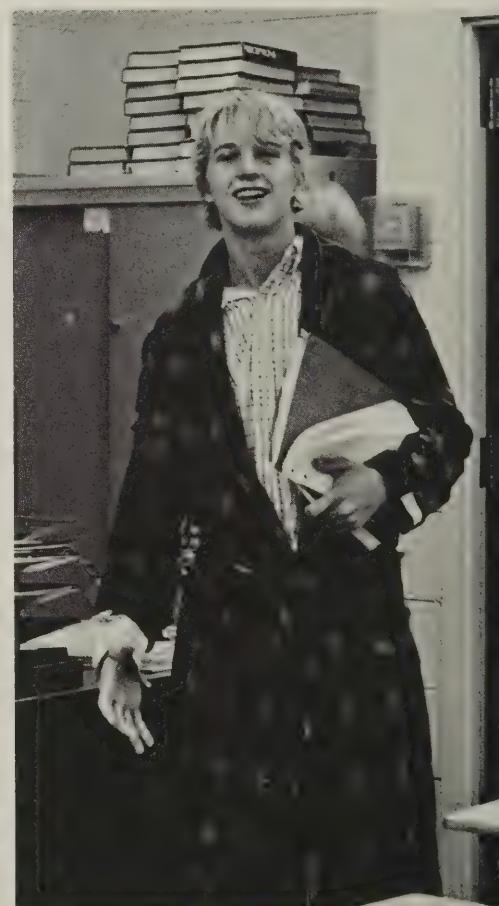
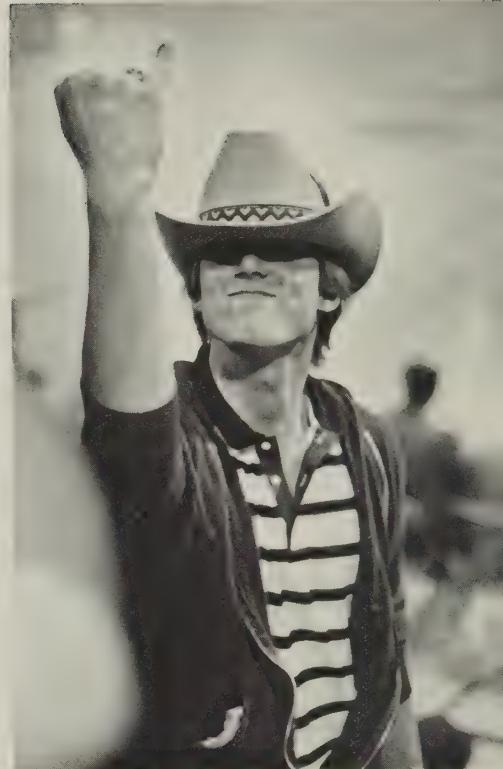
Probably one of the best sports records ever at Freeman in one year, the school spirit was that of great enthusiasm. All the classes won the spirit stick, including one win by the freshmen.

Unforgettable was the so-called campaign of Junior Lee Wells. Surrounded by secret service men, press people, muggers, and other assorted creatures, he paraded into the gym one day at a pep rally. The crowds in the stands were ecstatic, and one enthusiastic group in the bleachers began chanting his name.

The school adopted a new hero with the presentation of Stunt Talent Night, when Peter Elmore made his stage debut as the class brain-nurd, Cecil. The crowds screamed for him as though he were Robert Redford. This classic portrayal will be, undoubtedly, one remembered for years to come by all who attended.

The memories in this year are too numerous to mention all of them in one place, and many Rebs will always have their own reminiscences. One thing is sure, though; the year remembered will bring fond thoughts to many.

Police protection. Junior Lee Wells sits with his "protectors" David Sims and Jim Herring, at a pep rally.



Oh, it's morning already? Senior Greg McClellan walks into class adored for a pep rally one day.



Watch it there! Senior Carl Hewett expresses his opinion of the photographer at a basketball game.

You're on candid camera! Peter "Cecil" Elmore is caught in the middle of a food fight in Stunt Talent Night.





Ouch, that hurts! Sophomore Rachel Goldfarb cowers as Ms. Edney prepares to prick her finger.



Ghosts. The senior class officers never die. They just fade away for the new ones.



Caught in the act. Senior Amy Allen smiles for the camera before taking a drink.

A good place for a nap? Bill Welton tries to stay awake in history class on a warm day.



Looking Back

Remember ...

Writing up twelve Physics labs in one night ...

World Lit discussions; "And they all went to the beach!"

Our great basketball and football seasons of 1980-81: "Watermelon, Watermelon, Watermelon rind; Look at the scoreboard and see who's behind! YOU!"

Pricking your finger in Biology to learn your blood type. "Help! No you vampire!"

The advent of Cable TV and HBO — "I just couldn't do my term paper with the great movie on last night."

And last but not least — Mr. Anthony and his pep rally speeches. "Douglas Freeman is the best high school in the state of Virginia!"



Laboratory Blues. Junior Johanna Yannis takes the temperature of a heating liquid in one of the many physics labs.



A leg in your hand... Senior Neil Lowenstein steps forward to be recognized as the first "Mr. Turkey Legs" and accepts his prize of flowers and Oven Fry during the Rebelettes banquet.

CAUSE: Students were encouraged to participate in extracurricular activities in order to enrich their high school career.

EFFECTS: As Rebels got involved in extracurricular activities; they themselves benefitted as well as Freeman. The organizations provided an outlet for the student's energies and talents and there was a club or activity for just about every interest. Whether it was a foreign language club, a service club, or a drill team, as the members participated they felt more a part of Freeman. Organization members stayed long after the 3:30 bell for meetings; but they chose to do so. There was no pressure to get a good grade so these students just enjoyed themselves and met other people with some of the same interests.

From the initial idea to the final event that resulted, the organization members worked hard and kept up Freeman's good name. The feeling of pride spread among the individuals throughout the clubs and brought about a pride in Freeman.

ORGANIZATIONS



Patriotism! SCA Homeroom Representatives say The Pledge before the meeting starts.

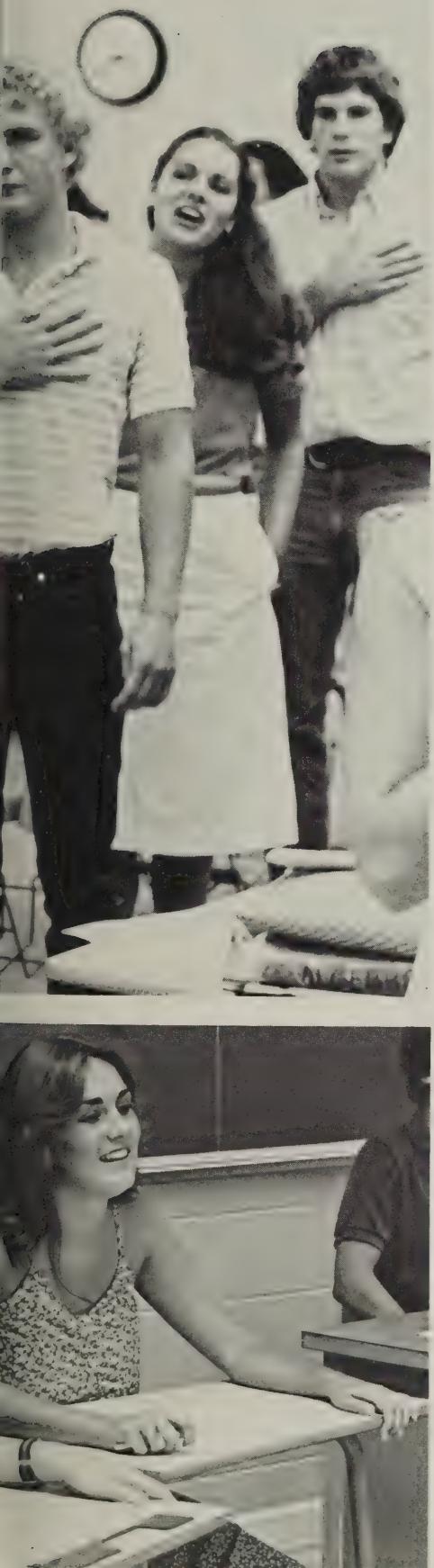
Brothers?! SCA President Charles Sims and senior John Sims discuss plans for upcoming events after an SCA meeting.



It's getting late! SCA President Charles Sims and Treasurer Rick Schaffer break the tension of writing PTA membership cards at Back-to-School Night.



LEADING THE WAY



Suppose you were given the opportunity to be an SCA officer for a year. You would probably think that it sounded like a great way to get involved in school activities and gain instant recognition. Jean Williams, SCA Secretary, said, "Sure, that's part of it, but what we want people to know about is all the hard work and time it takes to make Freeman's SCA the success it is."

For example, SCA President Charles Sims led all student council meetings and represented the student body on the PTA council. He also presided over the student body and generally kept all school activities running smoothly. Charles' goal was to form new ideas and projects which would urge everyone to participate in the government of the school.

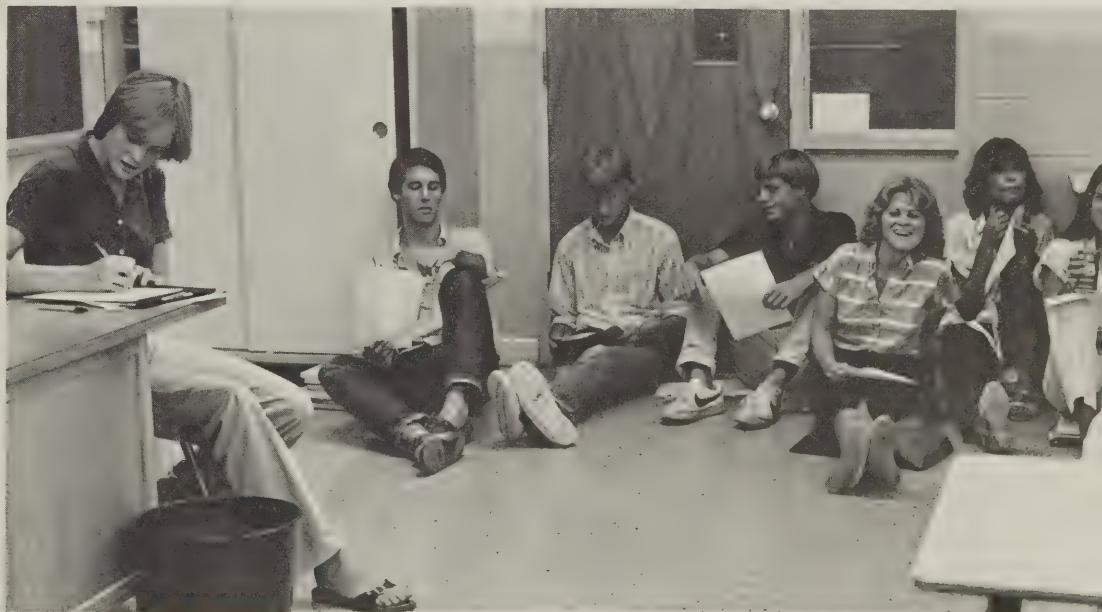
Rob Straw, SCA Vice-president, also had many responsibilities. He took over the president's duties

whenever necessary and presided over the interclub council.

Executive Committee Chairman, Mary Katheryne Perkinson had a big job, too. She was responsible for selecting chairmen for and supervising over the twelve standing committees in the SCA. Mrs. O'Dell, their sponsor, commented, "We have the most elaborate and well organized system of functioning committees in the state."

Secretary Jean Williams was the keeper of all paper work and the writer of all checks. She also helped the other officers with ideas and plans.

Rick Schaffer, SCA treasurer, handled all money and fundraising. He, too, assisted all the other officers. "After all," Rick commented, "The SCA is an organization of co-operation. To make Freeman run smoothly, we all have to work."



Pack 'em In. SCA Secretary Jean Williams calls roll at a crowded SCA Homeroom Representative meeting.

Brainstorms. SCA Vice-President Rob Straw and Executive Committee Chairman Mary Kathryn Prekinson listen to representatives ideas.

COUNCIL COMMITTEES

This year the SCA was involved in three types of projects: school service, fund raising and community service. One of the first school service projects of the year was the Big Brother and Sister project. These older siblings helped the new students get around the school for the first two weeks. The program was very successful. The SCA also tried to sponsor better quality assemblies by getting involved in the planning and choosing of the programs.

The SCA's first major fund raising project was the spirit chain competition against Tucker. Stunt Talent Night was the SCA's second major source of income. They received one-third of the STN profits through their assistance to the Junior class. During the course of the year, the SCA held car washes to raise extra money.

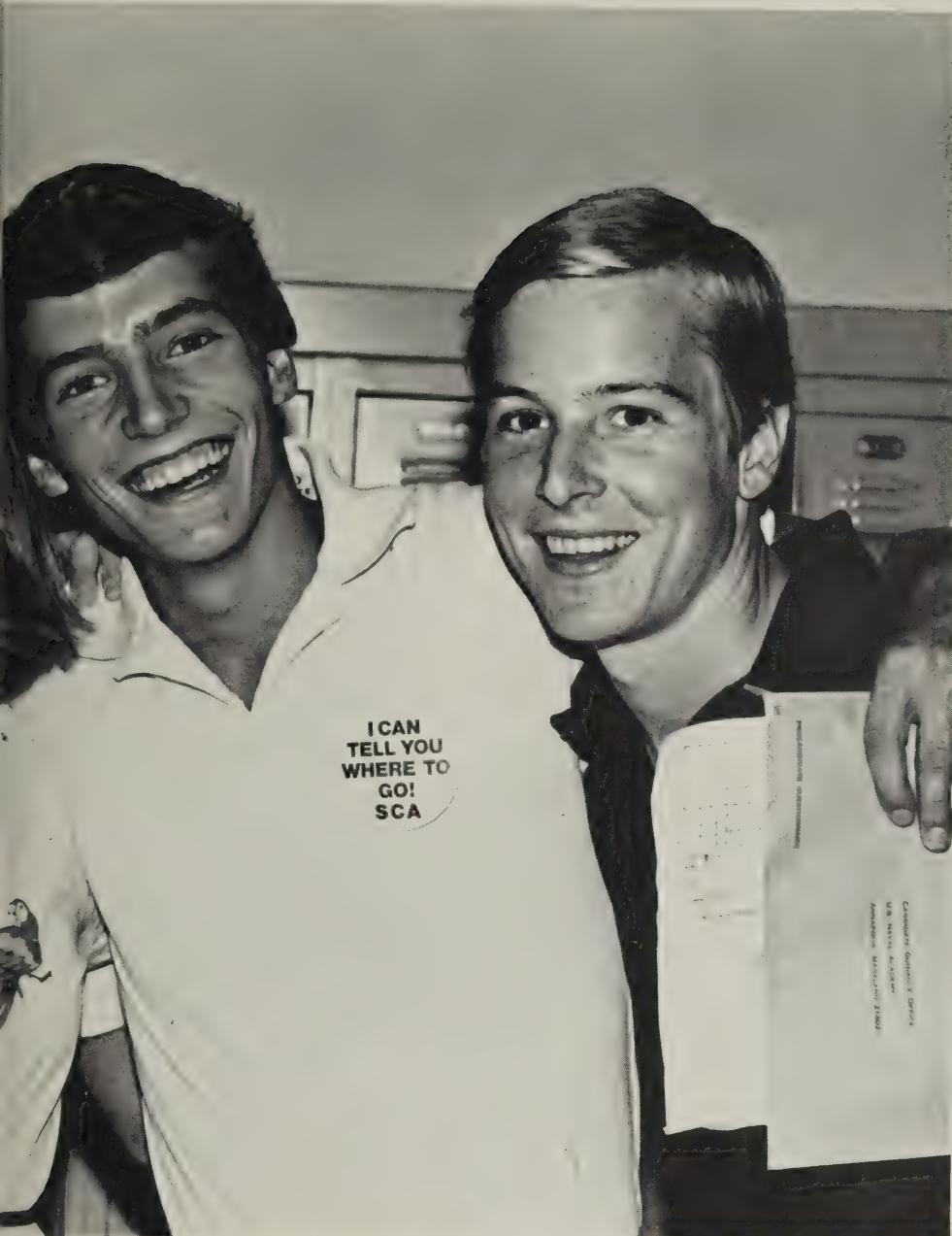
Dedicated SCA members took part in the R-cap program. Students involved in R-cap went downtown to the Randolph Center and acted as a friend to a city child. When the Christmas season arrived, the SCA became involved with the Christmas Mother. Each homeroom representative was asked to solicit contributions from their own homeroom. The gifts and money were used to give a needy child a good holiday.

Our SCA was the sponsor of the Virginia Student Council Association Convention, the main purpose of which was to teach the new officers about their jobs. The SCA spent most of the year preparing for the convention by setting up several work committees.

Miss O'Dell summed up their accomplishments when she said, "We tried to involve more people in the school by giving them more opportunities for them to get involved."

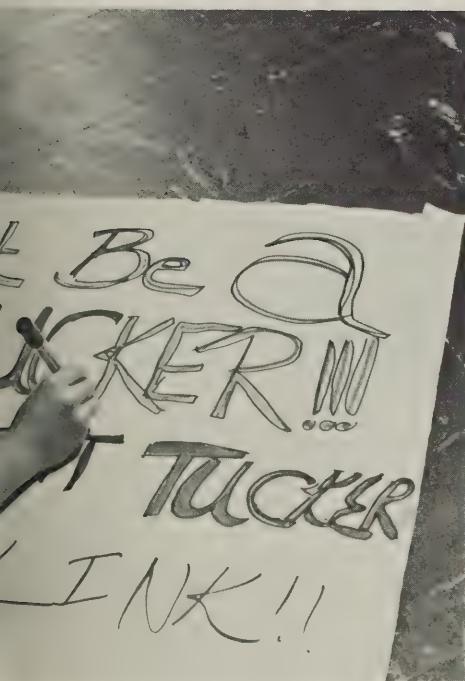


S.O.S. Seniors Shannon Berry and Andy Gill help lost parents at Back-to-School Night.



Warm Welcome. SCA Big Sister, Susan Davis and Big Brothers, John Sims and Donald Taylor extend a friendly smile to new students.

Who's Helping Who? SCA Big Brother David Burnam converses with a parent on Back-to-School Night.



Flash 'Em! Senior Anna Bolt smiles for the camera at an SCA Homeroom Representative meeting.

Don't Be A Sucker!!! A spirited Rebel paints a sign for the SCA Publicity Committee.

CREAM OF THE CROP

Induction into the National Honor Society, possibly the greatest academic achievement at Freeman, is limited to a select few — the so-called "Cream of the Crop." Rated not only on scholastic accomplishments, students are voted into the society by the teachers at Freeman. Each candidate is judged by three criteria — leadership, service and character. To become eligible for induction, a junior must attain a grade point average of 3.6 and a senior, an average of 3.2.

During the past year, the National Honor Society did much to publicize the academic achievements of Freeman students. Member Angela Morris commented, "This year we decided to do something new to give the students who made the honor roll the recognition that they deserved. After each six weeks we met

to address envelopes and sent out letters showing who made the honor roll."

The National Honor Society was not the only scholastic achievement organization at Freeman. While members of NHS were honored because of overall excellence in studies, members of Quill and Scroll were praised because of their outstanding accomplishments in the literary fields. Staff members for the *Historian*, *The Commentator*, and the *Educator* were eligible for induction into this honor society. Because of the small number of workers on the publications' staffs, membership in the Quill and Scroll was extremely limited. All of the members, however, deserved the honor without a doubt. Both honor societies deserve much more publicity than they get, they will always be remembered as the schools greatest academic groups.



Address Correction Requested. National Honor Society President Larry Weinberg and member Ann Kelly address envelopes to the parents of honor roll students.

Two heads are better than one. Quill and Scroll President Sarah Oxenham and Vice-President Chris Tomasson work on publication material during a seventh period meeting.



First Class Mail. Members of the National Honor Society meet early one morning in Mrs. Bright's room to address letters to parents on honor roll students.

The Key of Wisdom. National Honor Society member Angela Morris opens up the organization's bulletin board in the main hall.



Publication Potpourri. Members of the Quill and Scroll conduct a meeting during seventh period in the Commentator room.

National Honor Society. President Larry Weinberg, Vice-President Angela Morris, Secretary Shannon Berry, Treasurer Carl Hewett, Tommy Barham, Robin Brooking, Ann Burhans, Dan Belgrad, Susan Davis, Vicki Houck, Rebecca Huffman, Ann Kelly, Jean Kelly, Teresa Kannan, Carey Mallory, Bruce Potter, Bill Robertson, Terri Seal, John Sims, Charles Sims, Lori Westbrook. Sponsors Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Bright.

Quill and Scroll. President Sarah Oxenham, Vice-President Chris Tomasson, Secretary Angie Meadows, Treasurer Vicki Houck, Susan Davis, Kenny Weinstein, Sponsor Miss Moore.

Student Teacher. French National Honor Society President Lori Westbrook conducts a meeting with fellow members before school.

GNHS. President Sarah Oxenham, Vice-President Judy Barnes, Secretary-Treasurer Valerie Jones, Teresa Kannan, Stephanie Watkins, Sponsor Mrs. Chance.



LNHS. Ann Kelly, Terri Seal, Rebecca Huffman, Lorrie Bryant, Debbie Corns, Rodney Neely, Shannon Berry, Cathy Butler. Sponsor Mr. Moore.

SNHS. President Robert Gerszen, Treasurer Bruce Lippmann, Wayne Boley, Jose Oti, Jean Kelly, Mark McEntee, Susan Davis, Melissa Friedlander, Tom Barham, Elizabeth Whitham, Scott Beller, Vincent Orazi, Daniel Belgrad, Stewart Craig, Fontaine Glascock, Rodney Neely, Deborah Wallof, Elizabeth Whitham, Clai Brown. Sponsor Miss Cohen.



Math Magazine. Math National Honor Society member Ann Kelly reads a national mathematics publication while Dan Belgrad looks over her shoulder.



Pinned down. Math National Honor Society member Bill Robertson inducts senior Larry Weinberg into the society at the November tapping.

On, James. Spanish National Honor Society princess Melissa Friedlander is escorted by senior David Burnam during the Homecoming Parade.





Mini-meeting. German National Honor President Sarah Oxenham conducts a s with members Valerie Jones, Teres Judy Barnes.

MENTAL MANIA

Anxious seniors gathered in the auditorium to hear the list of new members who were to be inducted into the individual honor societies at Freeman on November 25. This ceremony was performed by seniors who had been tapped into the honor societies as juniors the previous year. In this annual affair, the president of each honor society made a speech about the purpose of the organizations, and about the necessary requirements a student must fulfill in order to be inducted.

The Math National Honor Society was probably the most difficult of the five societies to enter for most students. To be accepted as a junior, a student must have a math grade average of 4.0. This also must be accompanied by a teacher recommendation before the student can be voted upon. An entering senior was allowed to have one "B" as a final grade in a math course and still be considered for entrance. Vicki Houck, president of MNHS and a dazed calculus stu-

dent, said, "The tangent of the half arc is equal to the negative reciprocal of the sine squared . . . I think."

The remaining honor society are all very closely related. They recognized the outstanding achievements of foreign language students at Freeman. The requirements for entrance into the foreign language societies were a bit more lenient. Only a 3.5 grade point average was required for entering juniors, while a 3.2 was needed by seniors.

All societies inspired Freeman students to excel in school and to maintain Freeman's reputation as "The best high school in the state of Virginia."



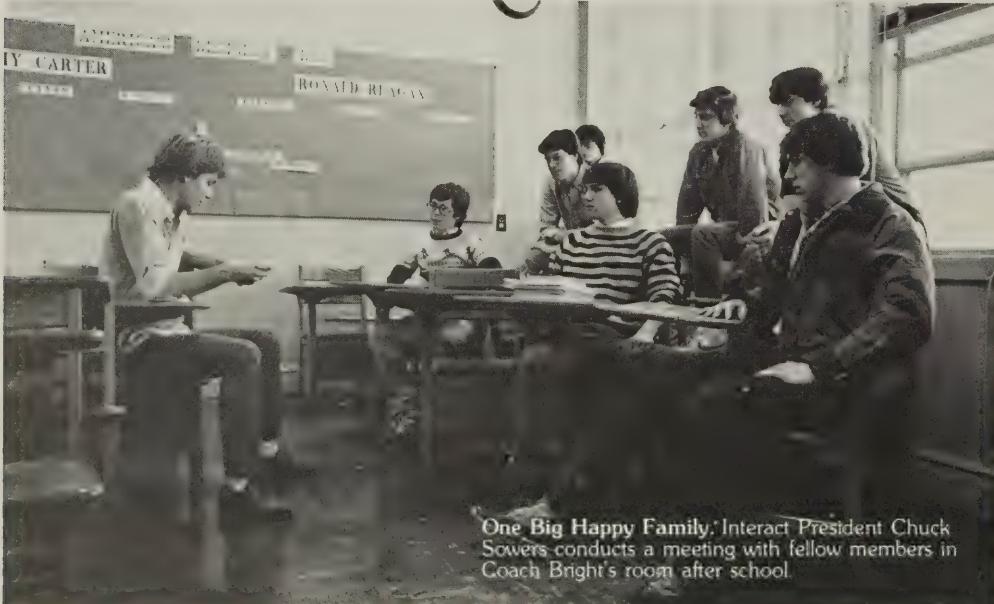
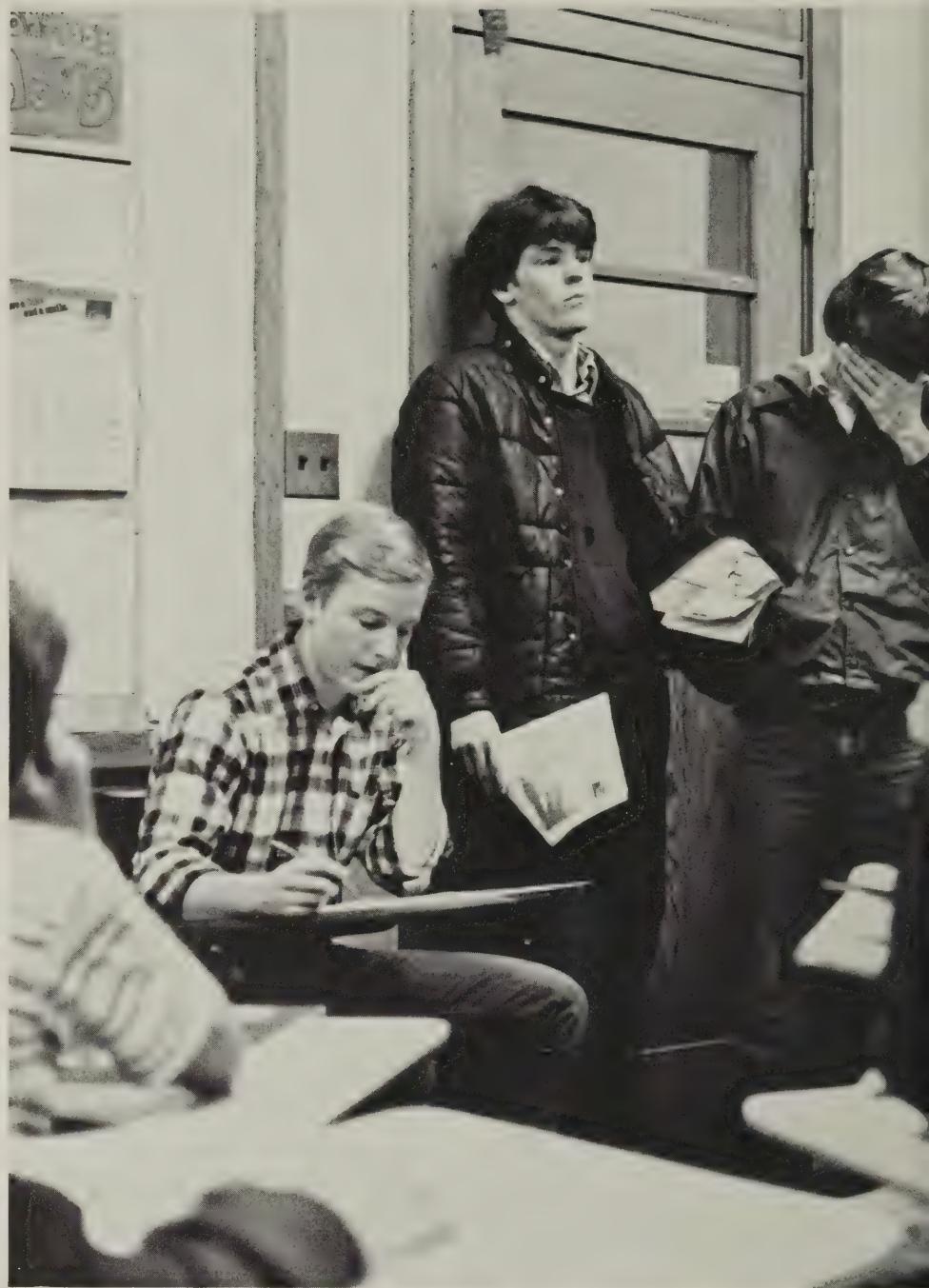
Left: Neely. Latin National Honor Society members Neely Huffman taps fellow senior Neely at the November induction ceremony.

FNHS. President Lori Westbrook, Secretary-Treasurer Bruce Potter, Angela Morris, Carey Mallory, Salud Astruc, Claudia Gerwin, Bitsy Joynes, Vicki Houck, Tracy Greenwood, Amy Sharpe, Carl Hewett, Robin Brooking, Steve Demm, Dana Frostick, Bill Blevins, Sponsor Mr. Mayo.

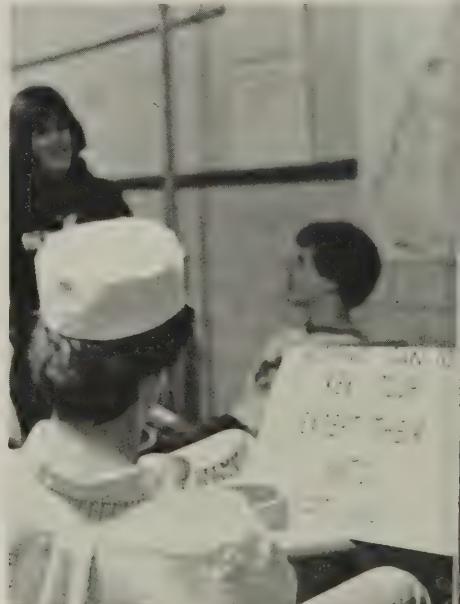
Hi-Y. President Freddie Meyer, Vice-President Billy Baker, Treasurer Kirk Johnson, Sergeant-at-Arms Steve Morgan, Chaplain Chris Kinter, Chris Ashworth, Billy Chenault, Scott Densley, John Dyer, Mark Herod, Hunter Hoy, Andrew Mason, Danny Mason, Earl Morris, John Steiner, Richard Steinhoff, Herb Williams, E. B. Wathall, Sweethearts Marsha Winfrey and Karen Murtagh, Sponsors Mr. Beard and Mr. Watson.

Interact. President Chuck Sowers, Vice-President Andy Gill, Sergeant-at-Arms Jonathon Carlton, Secretary Mark McEntee, Treasurer Mike Dolliver, David Boxley, Larry Buckman, Larry Crutchfield, Gary Kessler, Clark McGhee, Harry Minor, Price Pollard, David Straw, Chris Thurston, Mark Towell, Warren Turner, Whit Whitley, Matt McGhee, Gray Brunk, Leonard Lambert, Steve Demm, Jeff Morgan, Carl Hewett, Bob Felty, Eric O'Baugh, Kevin Simms, Rick Herod, Bryon Cole, Blake Hensley, Mike Thornton, Mike Frye, John Lee, Rodney Neely, Jimmy Boykin, Mark Farmer, Tommy Hatz, Rick Shaffer, Jon Moody, Doug Dominick, Sweethearts Debbie Young, Diana Vance, Cathy Clayton, Mary Beth Wirth, Sponsor Mr. Bright.

Key Club. President John Sims, Vice-President Jeff Mateer, Secretary Bruce Lippmann, Treasurer Donald Thomson, Connor Clarke, Jonathan Baliff, Bill Robertson, Tom Foster, Walt Westin, Billy Riggs, Todd Weinberg, James Stacia, Rob Fidler, Paul Walker, Peter Elmore, Rob Straw, Robert Rice, Donald Taylor, Stephen Bendheim, Lee Linas, Bill Tavener, Jimmy Guy, Mark Seidenberg, Rusty Martin, John Norman, Kevin Kinter, Berry Umphlet, Charles Sims, Matt Wren, Craig Tidey, Scott Tidey, Dan Jordan, Bob Foster, Robert Williams, John Adams, Meade Browder, Tommy Barham, Robert Gerszen, Kelly Hughes, Tim Smith, Matthew West, Neil Palmer, Dan Belgrad, Robert Houck, Keith McMullin, T.C. Coates, Peter Gerszen, Chuck Wall, Bob DeMent, Andrew Elmore, Scott Beller, Larry Weinberg, Paul Weinberg, Keith Cohen, Andrew Rollins, Tommy Edwards, Jim Dudley, Mike Gregory, Joe Haddon, Edward Sawyer, Mark McAfee, Sweethearts Susan Davis and Shannon Berry, Sponsor Mr. Gradwell.



One Big Happy Family. Interact President Chuck Sowers conducts a meeting with fellow members in Coach Bright's room after school.



SERVICE WITH A SMILE



Winter Doldrums. Interact members Bryon Cole, Larry Crutchfield, Price Pollard, and Steve Demm enthusiastically (?) listen to proposed club plans during a meeting after school.

Peek-a-boo. Key Club member Scott Beller shudders in response to a suggestion made by a fellow member at one of their weekly meetings.



Topping off a good season. Key Club President John Sims sells Rebel hats to Freeman students during lunch to raise money for the club.

Covering their alligators. Key Club members rise at the beginning of a meeting to pay their respects to the nation's flag.

Doing all they possibly could for the school and the community, members of Hi-Y, Interact, and Key Club really became active in Freeman this year. Hi-Y really started out the year with a bang. For the big Highland Springs football game, they sponsored a home-room decorating contest. Active in the community, they also participated in the "Trots for Tots" and helped many of Virginia's needy children. Member John Steiner said that "Hi-Y tries to do a lot for the school, such as cleaning up after pep rallys and decorating homerooms."

Interact, another all-male service club at Freeman, was equally active this year. Acting as big brothers to the boys at Beaumont, Interact members played football and basketball with them. They acted as delivery boys for the "Meals on Wheels" program, and they worked at the WCVE Action Auction as messengers. Vice-president of the club Andy Gill commented, "I think that Interact has, and will continue, to serve the community through the various projects it takes on. This year has been a successful one and I hope next year's club will continue to grow."

Key Club, the third and largest of the service clubs, really had a full season. They began the year by expanding their membership to increase their service capabilities. To raise money for the club, members worked for the "Run for the Arts." Their humanitarian efforts include a Halloween Party at the Crippled Children's Hospital. Furthermore, they aided the Kiwanis Club by selling poinsettias at Christmas-time. Every morning before school, they lowered it. John Sims, President of the Key Club, said that the club "tried to be of service for the community and the school." All clubs really practiced what they preached and gave service with a smile.

Serious business. Rebelettes II members listen attentively to an after school meeting.

Rebelettes II. Sponsors: Mrs. Owings, Mrs. Austin; President Debbie Young, Vice-President Anne Noble, Secretary Tricia Rice, Treasurer Donna Crouch, Sergeant-at-Arms Valerie Brinson, Chaplain Veronica Thackston, Historians Cathy Clayton, Debbie Duerson, and Robin Brooking, Members: Beverly Abitt, Amy Allen, Elizabeth Baliff, Karen Blacher, Amy Blackburn, Tricia Bradley, Shi Fay Cheng, Maria Cid, Mary Coffey, Carver Evans, Jessie Garrette, Lisa Glass, Cathy Grey, Judy Greenstreet, Sharla Grove, Allison Haney, Donna Hawthorne, Kathy Hoffarth, Charley Hyatt, Lily Iatridis, Lisa Knight, Jessica Lacey, Lisa LaFratta, Donna Mayo, Angela Morris, Patti Painter, Kelley Paine, Lisa Perkinson, Page Phillips, Traci Richmond, Susan Roberts, Danita Robinson, Lan Tran, Anne Tyler, Diana Vance, Candy Wallace, Alice Welliver, Diana Whitaker, Cindy Williamson. Sweethearts: Meade Browder, Doug Dominick, John Dyer, Neil Lowenstein, and Jeff Mateer.



Rebelettes I. President Susan Davis, Vice-President Barbara Behne, Secretary Lisa Peck, Treasurer Jill Waring, Sergeant-at-Arms Pat Fleming, Chaplain Margaret Dowell, Historian Susan Pendergast, Eileen Barret, Sarah Bennett, Lynne Bishop, Shari Burnstein, Wendy Cary, Susan Chakales, Lisa Cook, Laurie Corpening, Betsy Cox, Lindsey Crawford, Donna Dallas, Jennifer David, Laura Davis, Suzanne Deer, Beth Dement, Kathleen Derdevanis, Sherrie DiFrancisco, Cathy Dohogne, Betsy Facka, Wendy Field, Jenny Gardner, Leslie Goolsby, Cathy Gouldthorpe, Penni Gray, Gina Gross, Carolyn Hanson, Melanie Hollis, Courtney Howren, Maryanne Knelly, Lisa Lampert, Rita Landin, Melissa Leftwich, Kim Lipski, Dona Mauney, Mary Kate McGee, Mary Meador, Patricia Meyer, Becca Miller, Eunice Morck, Marilyn Morgan, Mary Morrissey, Michelle Neely, Missy Orsi, Sarah Oxenham, Lynn Parker, Kim Pennington, Laurie Piscotta, Jean Roberts, Kay Sampson, Monie Shannon, Dayle Sims, Patti Smith, Christian Sydnor, Judy Tunstill, Pam Vinik, Karen Warren, Druanne Waters, Laurie Williamson, Marsha Winfrey, Mary Beth Wirth, Laurie Wu, Elaine Yannis.



Beauty contest? Rebelettes II member Cathy Clayton and Rebelettes III member Amy Buhman escort Meade Browder at the Thanksgiving banquet.

GIRLS ON THE GO



The major service project of Rebelettes I was a blood drive at Freeman led by president Susan Davis and vice-president Barbara Behne. Their fundraising activities included a car wash over the summer and various after-school bake sales throughout the year. At the beginning of the year they held a mother-daughter banquet which was extremely successful. Furthermore, they attended different churches as a club on Sundays

and they helped the Salvation Army ring bells over Christmas.

Among other service projects Rebelettes II adopted two grandmothers and attended church once a month. In addition, they participated in the Meals on Wheels program and gave paper goods to the Ronald McDonald house. To show their unity and spirit this year, the girls ordered Rebelettes II baseball shirts and wore them around school.



Duty designater. Rebelettes II President Debbie Young talks to members about future plans at an after school meeting.

Goof'n around. Rebelettes I members seniors Maryanne Kennelly and Pat Fleming take a break.



LADY LEADERS

Wanted: Girls Interested in an active club. Must be willing to work.

This could be an ad for either Rebelettes III or IV. As both clubs participated in many activities in and out of school during the school year.

Rebelettes III commenced the year by having two car washes to raise money. They also had a picnic with the members of Interact and Rebelettes II.

The girls attended church services once a month. Bakesales were held once or twice a month in order to raise money. They also adopted a grandmother from a nursing home. Rebelettes

III was seen ringing bells for the Salvation Army.

Rebelettes IV began the year by having a picnic with Rebs III. The girls took one Sunday a month to visit different churches in the area.

The members had a Halloween party, and for Thanksgiving they had a banquet with a nursing home. As another service project Rebs IV adopted a child from India through Children Incorporated.

All and all, the members of both Rebelettes had a busy but enjoyable year while assisting in the community as well as in Freeman.



A tropical oasis. Junior Debbie Jones informs people about Rebelettes IV at club day.





Sweet tooth. Students Ann Kelly, T.C. Coates, and Marty Guthrie crowd around the Rebelettes III bake sale table after school.



Rebelettes III. Sponsors: Mrs. Spear, Ms. Green, President Dawn McDowell, Vice-President Beth Cosby, Secretary Sarah Hastings, Treasurer Courtenay Purcell, Chaplain Lynn Hale, Historians, Amy Burman and Bitsy Joynes, Sweethearts: Andy Gill, Walt Westin, Larry Weinberg, Rob Fidler, and Keith Cohen. Members: Annette Ardler, Phyllis Anderson, Susan Anderson, Andrea Aversano, Susie Azizi, Courtney Banton, Alison Blackley, Heather Clarke, Lisa Crain, Ann Cross, Mary Dadmun, Melanie Dickerson, Audrie Haller, Alison Haller, Debbie Hudson, Pam Johnson, Sarah-Jane Jones, Lisa McHaney, Robin Moore, Priscilla Norris, Mary Odom, Lidna Riel, Keri Simms, Elizabeth Slatton, Sharon Sylvia, Julie West, Lori Westbrook, Lori White, Donna Yarborough.

Sweet dreams. Rebelettes III members socialize at their slumber party.

Rebelettes IV. President Carey Mallory, Vice-President Debbie Jones, Secretary Terri Seal, Historian Lisa Peers, Chaplain Judy Barnes, Sweethearts: David Burnham, Bryon Cole, Jay Hendricks, Jim Herring, Rodney Neely, Danny Usher, David Blick, Robbie Houck. Members: Christie Cullinan, Tracy Greenwood, Vicki Houck, Rebecca Huffman, Sheri Isbell, Teresa Kannan, Buenos Walker, Amy Tarpley, Kim Bernhard, Tamsey Burner, Cindy Field, Tracy Hammond, Beth Kelly, Annette Lewis, Ann Martin, Kathy Mutter, Anne Peacock, Bridget Phelps, Amy Rennie, Cathy Sohacht, Joanna Yannis, Cheryl Weick, Susan Chapman, Katherine Conner, Alice Howard, Debbie McTighe, Wani Saunders, Elizabeth Bryan, Carolyn Casler, Donna Knott, Sara Moore, Stephney Saunders, Linda Shaia, Elaine Smith, Margaret Stephenson, Eleanor Babb, Sandra Mays, Becki McKay, Amy Edmonds, Alice Hyatt, Hillary Tenser.

LANGUAGE LOVERS

Enabling Freeman students to truly live their second language, French, Latin, Spanish, and German Clubs have done a lot to preserve the European culture. Anyone taking a foreign language at Freeman was eligible to join one of these organizations.

The French Club at Freeman, sponsored by Miss Pitts, has accomplished a lot this year. One member, Amy Sharpe, had the opportunity to study in France for the first semester. She returned to the United States speaking fluent French and amazed her fellow students with her almost native accent. Amy was able to share her

experiences with members of the club and explain many of the interesting French customs.

The Latin Club, known as Junior Classical League, was sponsored by Mr. Moore. President Ann Kelly commented, "Contrary to popular opinion, Latin lives." The vibrant members of the club are living proof of Latin's immortality. This year, members of the Latin Club have gone to state and national competitions and have participated in "certamons," which are similar to college bowl competitions. They have also held various picnics and have been responsible for selling concessions at wrestling matches.

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Vidal, has also been very active this year. Members went to a Mexican restaurant, "La Siesta," and developed a taste of Latin American culture. To raise money, the club had its annual candy bar sale and raised quite a bit of revenue. The German Club, headed by Mrs. Chance, held monthly meetings and discussed various aspects of German culture. All in all, the year was a success.

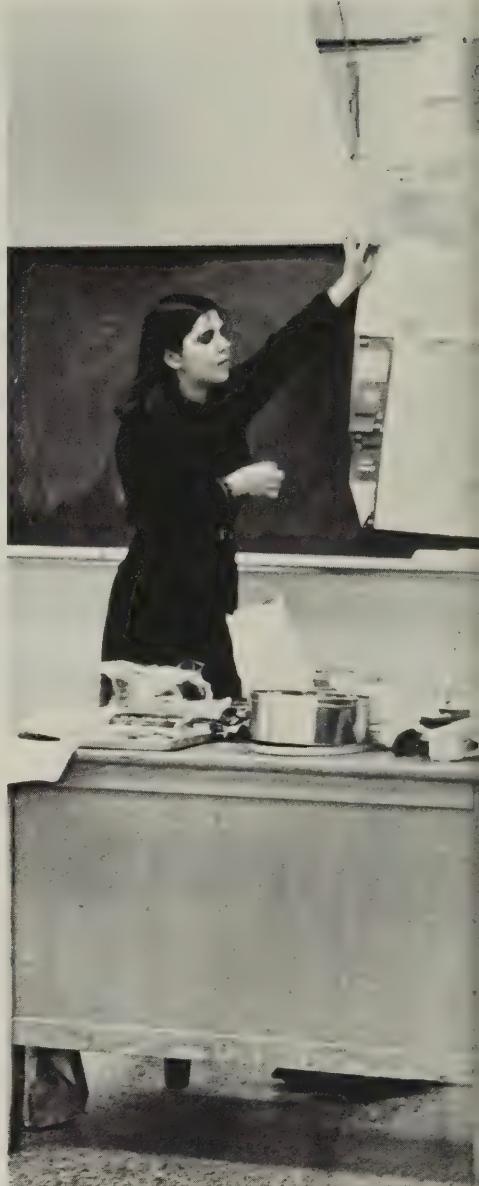
German Club. President Scot McRoberts, Vice-President Tom Crute, Treasurer Shi Fay Cheng, Secretary Robin Gay, Eric Anderson, Jonathan Baliff, David Butler, Mary Coates, Melanie Dickerson, Sharla Groove, David Hagman, Carol Hasslacher, Susan Hawthorne, Stephen Jacobs, Valerie Jones, Teresa Kannan, Danny Mason, Kurt McCabe, Andrew McRoberts, Roberta Mowery, Sarah Oxenham, Scott Pennington, Andrew Rollings, Kevin Stapleford, Jonathan Sterrett, Anne Thayer, Sarah Thayer, Warren Turner, Paul Walker, Jenny White, Rob Fidler, Sponsor Mrs. Chance.

French Club. President Diane Atkinson, Vice-President Nina Topjian, Secretary Lori Westbrook, Treasurer Robin Brooking, John Adams, Amy Austin, Stacy Berry, Bill Blevins, Sherri Bowles, Joanna Yannis, Marie Shearon, Alison Haller, Robert Houck, Carl Hewett, Alice Howard, Lynn Hale, Mary Odom, Anna Grimsley, Rita Landin, Dana Zedd, Donna Hagstrand, Beth Cosby, Molly Shields, Donna Mayo, Bill Tavenner, Vicki Houck, Danita Robinson, Julie Weaver, Dawn McDowell, Angela Morris, Mary Meador, Larry Crutchfield, Amy Tarpley, Kate Turpin, Claire Carter, Cathy Gray, Beth Cohen, Lisa Cook, Lynn Edwards, Cindy Field, Carolyn Hanson, Alex Leverty, Maureen O'Conna, Sonya Pence, Ilene Peters, Kathy Randolph, Randy Savage, Cathy Schacht, Lisa Simeone, Betsy Simmons, Hawes Spencer, Anne Winchester, Audre Feldpaush, Renee Furloine, Sarah Hastings, Adrienne Lehman, Diane Marrow, Keith McMullin, Becca Miller, Lee Norris, Stephany Saunders, Cynthia Spielberg, Bambie Tucker, Karen Willet, Amy Edmonds, Mark Farmer, Kim Gipshi, Nancy Hobbs, Jodi Kerper, Wendy Kemp, Zefy Konstant, Jessica Lacey, Kerri Simms, Elaine Yannis, Ann Zedd, Jeff Mateer, Julie Waler, Margaret Stephenson, Elaine Smith, Bridget Phelps, Chuck Wall, Courtenay Purcell, Sponsor Miss Pitts.



Munch Out. French Club members Mary Meador and Frank DeBiasi feast upon the delicious baked goods at a French Club meeting after school.

Hail Caesar. Members of the Latin Club gather around secretary Lynn Parker and Caesar to sign up for an upcoming club event.



Sharpe foc is. French Club President Diane Atkinson and club member Amy Sharpe hold up a map of France so that Amy may trace the path of her first semester exchange program and share her experiences.



Spanish Club. President Jean Kelly, Vice-President Susan Davis, Secretary Cheryl Weick, Treasurer Dan Belgrad, Michael Alvarez, David Anthony, Eileen Barrett, Julia Beckett, Wayne Boley, Mark Borzellica, Jimmy Boykin, Elizabeth Bryan, Krissy Buck, Tamsey Burtner, Susan Chapman, Jennifer David, Laura Davis, Beth Dement, Jennifer DeMent, Doug Dominick, Mary Anne Downs, Christi Earhart, Melodie Frasher, Peter Gerszten, Fontaine Glascock, Leigh Hatton, Jodi Hillmar, Jeff Johnson, Linda Kammerdiner, Beth Kelly, Bruce Kidd, Chris Kinter, Lisa Knight, Audrey Kramer, Ann Langhorne, Susan Levin, Bruce Lippmann, Ron Luque, Scott MacMillan, Angie Meadows, Linda Miles, Rodney Neely, Priscilla Nomis, Vicnent Orazi, Jose Oti, Richard Owens, Wanda Page, Susan Pendergast, Kay Sampson, Susan Saxon, Bonnie Schwartz, Tim Smith, Valerie Smith, Ellen Spiro, Kenneth Thacker, Mike Thornton, Sherry Tyler, Candy Wallace, Elizabeth Whitham, Laurie Williamson, Vicki Wray, Sponsor Mrs. Vidal.

Cashing in on chocolate. Spanish Club member Wayne Boley sells Mr. Biddle a candy bar while T.C. Coates and Julie West get in on the action.



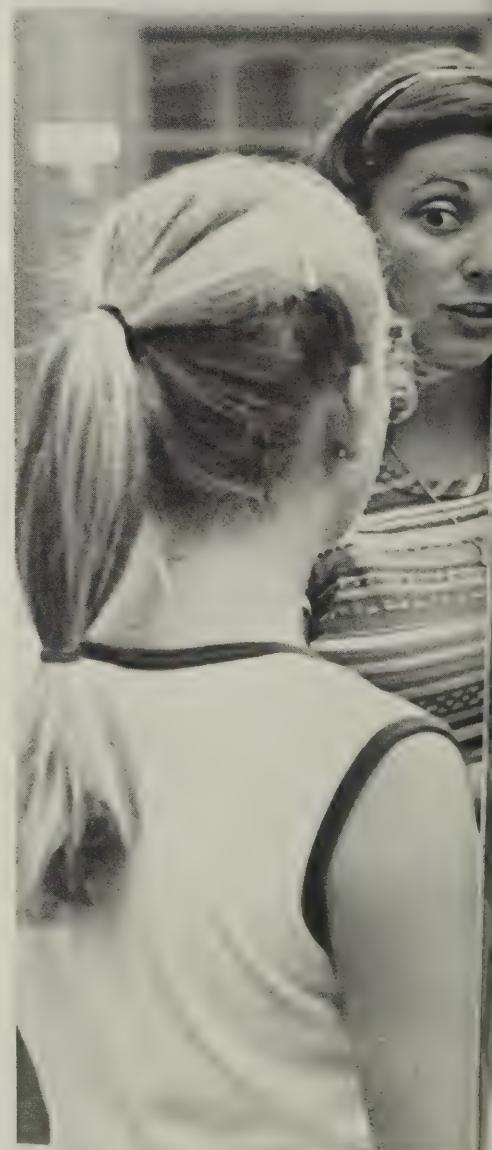
Junior Classical League. Co-Consuls Ann Kelly, James Stacia, Linc Trimble; Secretary Lynn Parker, Katherine Conner, Kathryn Butler, Rachel Goldfarb, Beverly Abitt, Diana Vance, Lisa LaFratta, David Freshman, Price Pollard, Kelly Turner, Gary Meyer, Jack Simpson, Ginny Watts, Terri Seal, Rebecca Huffman, Beth Monticelli, Donna Crouch, Annette Lewis, Rusty Booker, Kelly Doyle, Ted Casler, Scott Tidey, Alison Haney, Wendy Field, Sara Moore, Craig Beckett, Candy Simmons, Fay Ng, Valerie Phillips, Allen Ng, Kim Eggleston, Phyllis Anderson, Amy Rennie, Robin Grabinski, Debbie Hudson, David Isom, Shannon Berry, Jimmy Guy, Dale Schiff, Stuart Napier, Aggie Stacia, Rodney Neely, Monica Burton, John Muehlheuser, Lynne Bishop, Mark Robertson, Bev Wentzel, Sponsor Mr. Moore.





Warm Fuzzies. Carver Elementary class listen attentively to their SODA team seniors Shannon Berry and Larry Weinberg.

Recess. SODA team Susan Anderson and Robert Gerszen take a time out with their SODA class from an intense kickball game.



STUDENT TEACHERS

S.O.D.A., a strange name for a club wasn't it? To someone who didn't know about the club, he may have thought that the club was for cola lovers or members of the pepsi generation. However, S.O.D.A. was an abbreviation for Student Organization for Developing Attitudes. At the end of last year interested rising juniors and seniors filled out applications for the club. With the start of school, selected students planned their program for the upcoming year. A S.O.D.A. team consisted of a boy and girl who visited a classroom of elementary school children twice a month. The team presented different morals, values, and ethics to the students. At this age, certain pressures are put upon the young student. S.O.D.A.'s job was to help each student determine how decisions should be made and the right actions for each student. This was carried out by having students play different roles in skits. Aside from just visiting the classes, S.O.D.A. members tried to get to know their own

class better by taking trips with them. Junior S.O.D.A. members, Robert Williams commented, "S.O.D.A. is an organization created to help the elementary school students develop good attitudes while also aiding the S.O.D.A. members themselves by giving them a positive and confident outlook."

F.T.A. was another club associated with children, but it also involved helping teachers. Students interested either in education or in young children could apply. Sponsored by Ms. Andrews, the club's membership approximated 40 members. A position of the students visited Ridge Elementary School. Their job was to help young children or to assist a teacher that was in need of help. In this way students realized what a teacher's job entails and also learned about working with young children.

Thanks to S.O.D.A., F.T.A., and other organizations like it, elementary school students learned about themselves and formed a link with older students, who in turn learned about themselves through these children.



Big Time. SODA partners Debbie Young and Bill Robertson eat lunch with SODA kids as a part of their Freeman tour.



SODA TEAMS. David Burnham & Kathy Hoffarth, Marc Kalman & Christian Sydnor, Billy Riggs & Anna Bolt, Mark Seidenberg & Ann Burhans, Robert Gerszen & Susan Anderson, Bill Robertson & Mary Coates, Tommy Bartham & Tricia Rice, Andrew Elmore & Mary Kathryn Perkinson, Robert Williams & Ann Cross, Charles Sims & Laurie Wu, Doug Dominick & Diana Vance, John Sims & Susan Davis, Rick Schaffer & Valerie Brinson, Andy Gill & Angela Morris, Larry Weinberg & Shannon Berry, Chris Kinter & Angel Pate, Neil Lowenstein & Debbie Young, Todd Weinberg & Patty Smith, Donald Taylor & Elizabeth Baliff, Billy Baker & Beth Dement, Paul Walker & Karen Warren, David Barton & Veronica Thackston.

Juggling schedules. Junior Karen Warren sets up a regular schedule with her SODA teacher.



Teach 'em, Tuck. Young Life leader Tuck Knupp reads a lesson before the end of the meeting.

Jam-packed. Young Lifers sit crammed together at regular Tuesday night meeting.



Play it, Shannon. Senior Shannon Berry helps lead a song on her guitar at Young Life.

F.C.A. Debbie Coms, President; Beth Scearce, Vice-President; Barbara Henry, Secretary, Mark McEntee, Treasurer; Monica Burton, John Bowman, Laura Rennie, Anne Bowman, Amy Nelson, Deanna Pittman, Jack Simpson, Amy Rennie, Steve Dean, Joni Bradley, Cathy Dohogne, Kim Williams, Betsy Facka, Cathy Kindervater, Wanda Page, Druanne Waters, Erin Laughter.



Hot date?! Juniors Mike Frye and Rob Straw act out a skit in front of a Young Life crowd.

CHRISTIAN SPIRIT

"Hey, anybody got a map to Young Life? Where? Young Life? This was a familiar phrase heard on Tuesday mornings at Freeman.

Young Life, a Christian oriented group, met every Tuesday night at different members' houses. Young Life meetings gave Rebels a break from homework and family life and also gave them a chance to learn. Meetings usually consisted of "loud" group singing and funny skits. At the end of the meetings, adult sponsor, Tuck Knupp gave a short prayer. The night was not over, however, as Rebels piled into cars and headed for the nearest Mac-Donalds.

During the year, many Rebels took advantage of the trips offered by Young Life, to Sky-

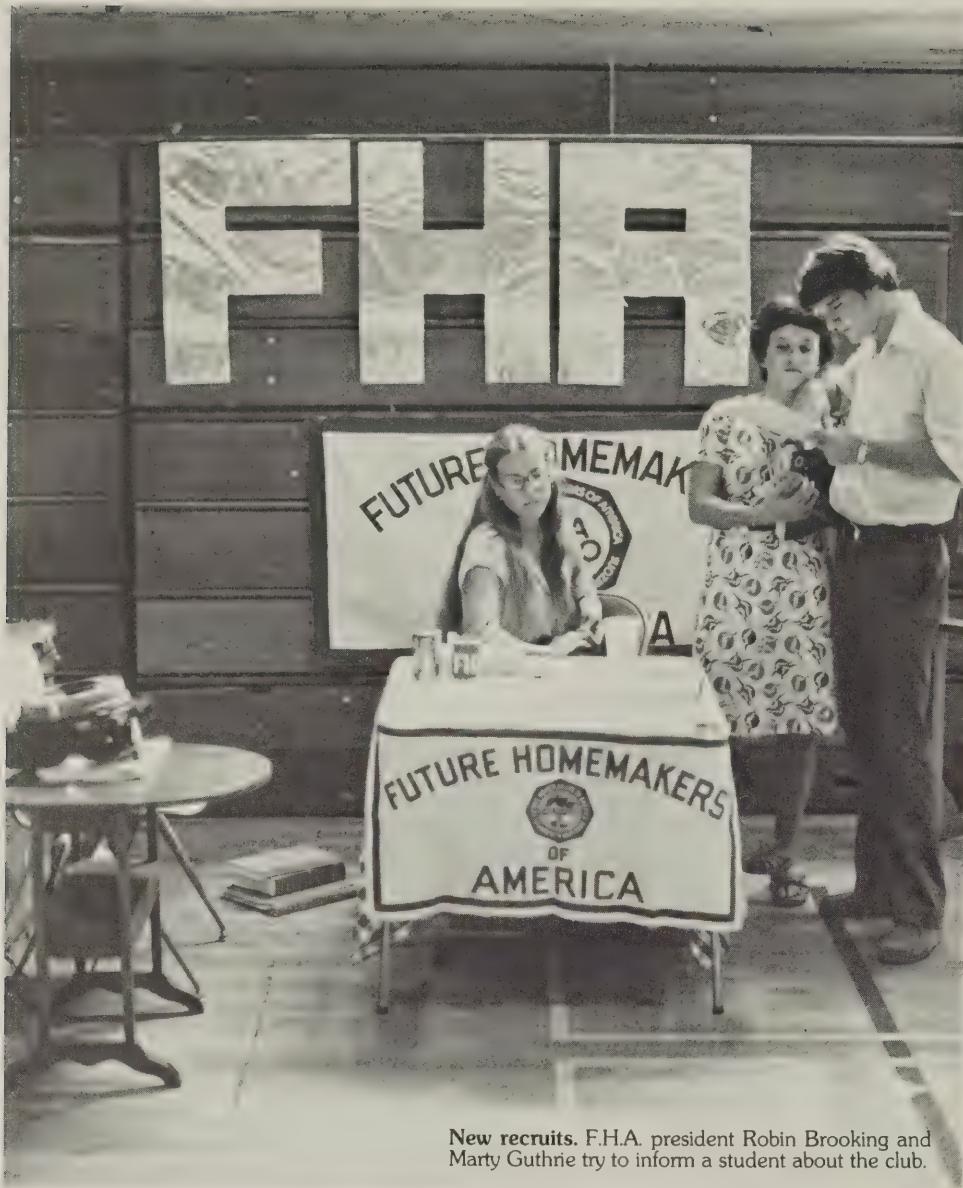
land, and Wendy Gap. In the summer, Rebels boarded buses for a long drive to a camp in Colorado.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, another club, met twice a month at DSF. FCA was based on the same principle as Young Life. FCA was open to all students.

FCA service projects mainly took place outside school. On Christmas, FCA went to Beaumont and Lakewood Manor. FCA tried to bring a little cheer to these people.

Young Life and FCA, both Christian oriented programs brought a lot of fun to Rebels and gave them a chance to show their Christian spirit.

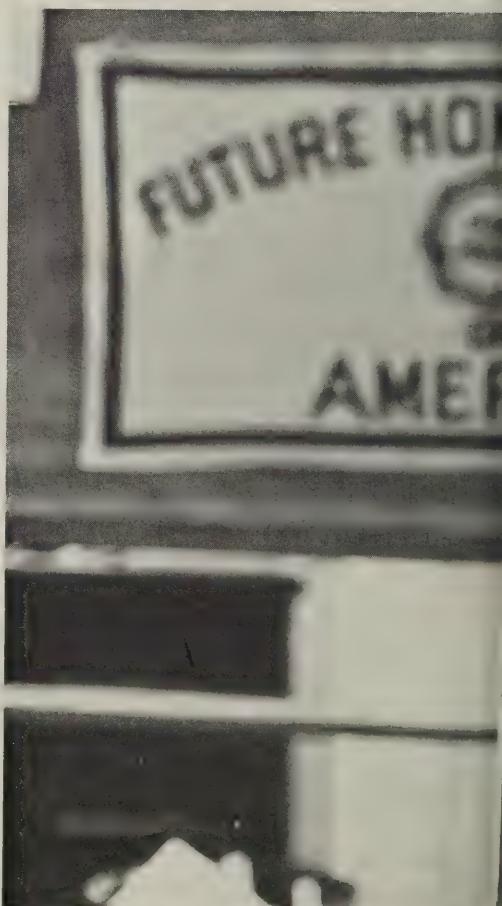




New recruits. F.H.A. president Robin Brooking and Marty Guthrie try to inform a student about the club.



Strictly business. Senior Terry Justice looks through her neatly organized Fashion Merchandising notes.



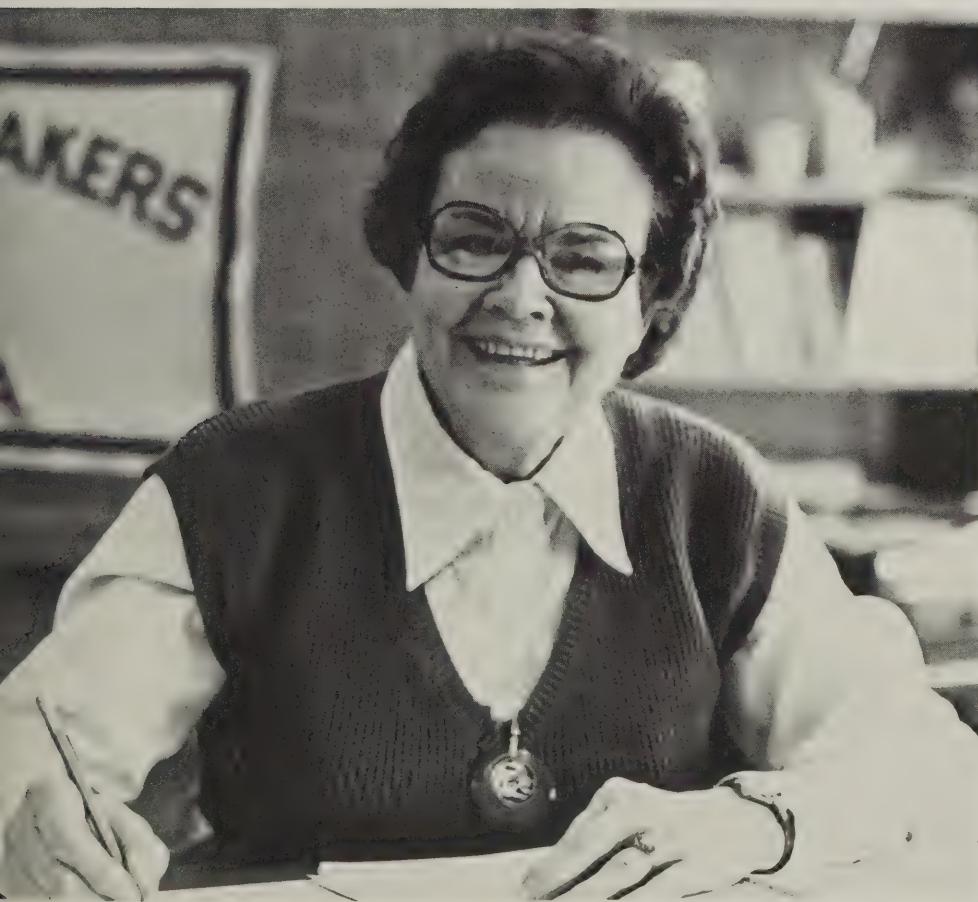
Battle of the brains. Juniors Mary Kate McGhee and Debbie McTighe raise their hands to be called on in Fashion Merchandising.



TODAY'S FUTURE

The purpose of F.H.A. is to learn to live better today so that our lives and those of our families may be better tomorrow. This year the F.H.A. had 115 members consisting of 37 guys and 78 girls. The theme for 1980-81: Home Economics is The Universal Skill. Programs and activities were a field trip to "Walton's Mountain," a visit from Richmond Health Clinic workers, a cookout, a Christmas banquet, and a panel discussion on "Parenting" by students and parents in February.

D.E.C.A. was another organization concerned with making our lives more informed. It centered on educating its students in a practical manner so they could apply their knowledge in the world today.



Planning ahead. F.H.A. sponsor Mrs. Sanger scheduled upcoming meetings and activities.

Warm-Ups. Downbeats loosen up before a performance.



THE ENTERTAINERS

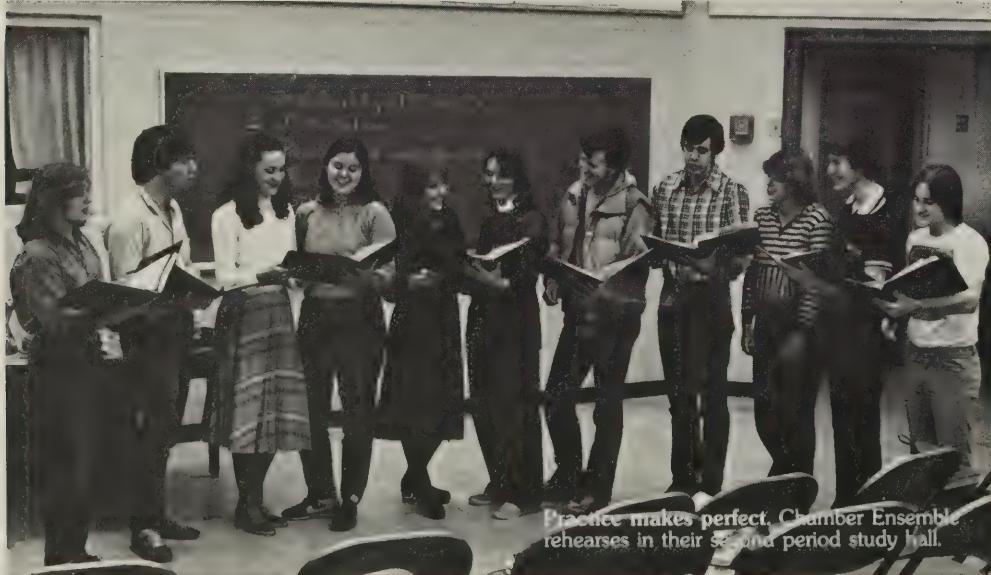
Downbeats is a choral group consisting of ten junior and senior girls. At the close of last year tryouts were held. The best girls were chosen not only for talent but also for how well they could harmonize with others.

This group performed at different community clubs and churches in the area. Commenting about the group, senior member Angie Meadows stated, "Downbeats are self-governed. We pick our own music, outfits, and hold extra rehearsals on

Sunday! As a small group, we have to work harder and strive for perfection."

The Chamber Ensemble is also a select chorus that is open for both boys and girls. Their music was mainly of the Renaissance style. They also performed at churches.

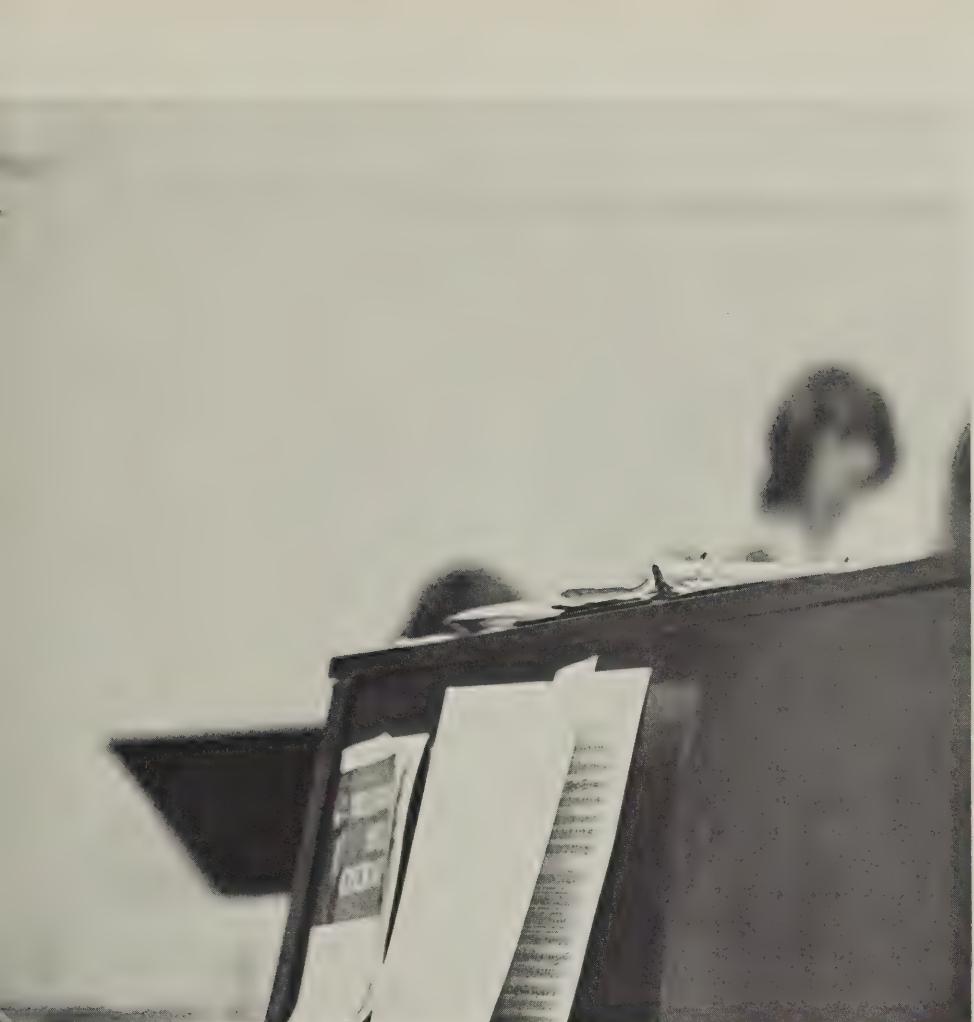
To be in either one of these groups one must be interested and talented and able to work with others. This year's groups worked hard and the results were evident.



Practice makes perfect. Chamber Ensemble rehearses in their second period study hall.



A star is born. Senior Elizabeth Whitham sings Downbeats in Stunt Talent Night.



Composer, musician, director! Director Deen Entsminger looks over his music.

Chamber Ensemble. Ann Burbans, Mary Coates, Anita Edwards, Deen Entsminger, Andy Gill, Barbara Henry, J.D. Mack, Mike Maloney, Matt Morand, Robin Moore, Dorsett Rollings, Patti Smith, Susan Warinner, Elizabeth Whitham.



Enjoying the footlights. Downbeats put on an entertaining show for the Stunt Talent Night goers.

ENTHUSIASM PLUS

Who was always there promoting enthusiasm and supporting the school's athletic teams? The Pep Club was. Secret Pals, alias Pep club member, put surprises in team members' lockers on the day of athletic events.

There were Secret Pals for Cross Country, Basketball, Football, Soccer, Baseball, and Track.

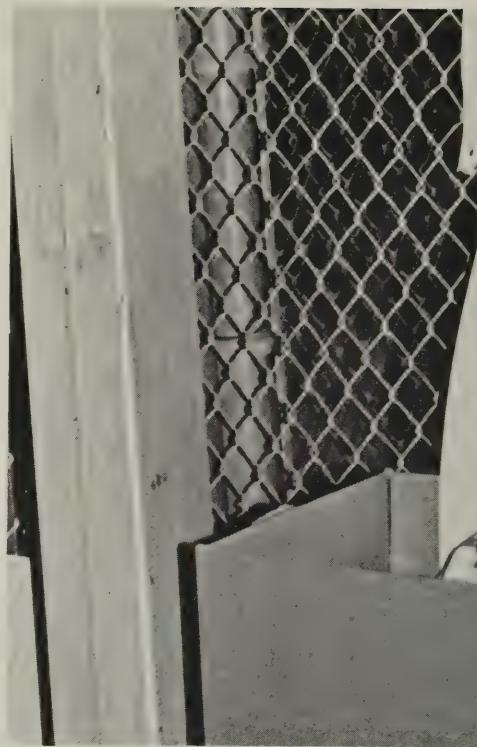
Signs put in the front hall and in the Gym were painted by Pep Club members in order to increase enthusiasm. Members sold Freeman football pins and buttons. "We tried to make the lesser-known teams feel more appreciated. Teams like Cross Country and Girls' Basketball traditionally have very little support, so we focused our attentions on these teams, in addition to the others," said Bitsy Joynes, Pep Club Treasurer.

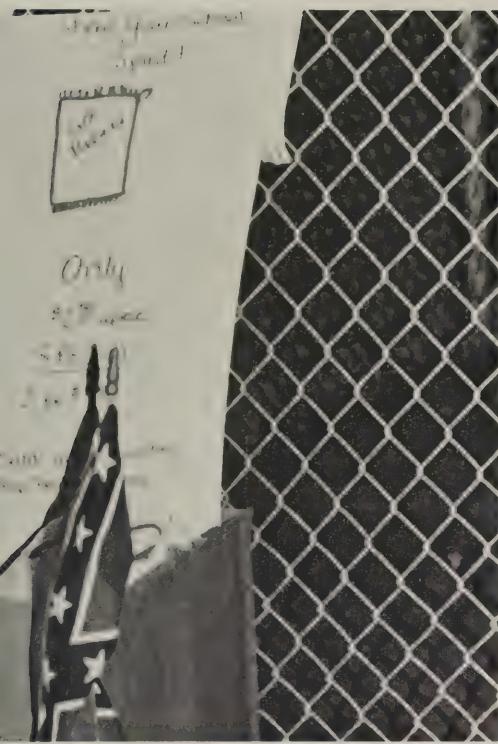
The Booster Club, made up of faculty members and parents of D.S.F. students, was another organization that promoted enthusiasm. At football games, Boosters sold flags or jackets in order to raise money.

Pep Club members. Sponsor: Miss Blount, President: Veronica Thackston, Vice President: Beth Dement, Secretary: Debbie Young, Treasurer: Bitsy Joynes, Sergeant-at-Arms: Robin Moore, Members: Amy Allen, Becky Ansell, Amy Austin, Courtney Banton, Kim Bernhard, Stacy Berry, Amy Blackburn, Shari Burnstein, Heather Clarke, Cathy Clayton, Laurie Corpening, Betsy Cox, Lindsey Crawford, Christie Cullinan, Jennifer David, Sherrie DiFrancisco, Lynn Edwards, Lisa Glass, Leslie Goolsby, Judy Greenstreet, Carolyn Hanson, Karen Harlow, Sherie Holman, Lily Iatridis, Jessica Lacey, Lesley Lepper, Dawn McDowell, Holly McElroy, Kelly McGuire, Lisa McHaney, Patricia Meyer, Darden Miller, Eunice Morck, Lee Norris, Lisa Perkinson, Kim Perny, Sheri Petersiel, Lisa Rivas, Kay Sampson, Miriam Sizemore, Elaine Smith, Patti Smith, Valerie Smith, Elizabeth Whitham, Barbara Wildberger, Libby Wilkins, Laurie Williamson, Karen Willet, Elaine Yannis.



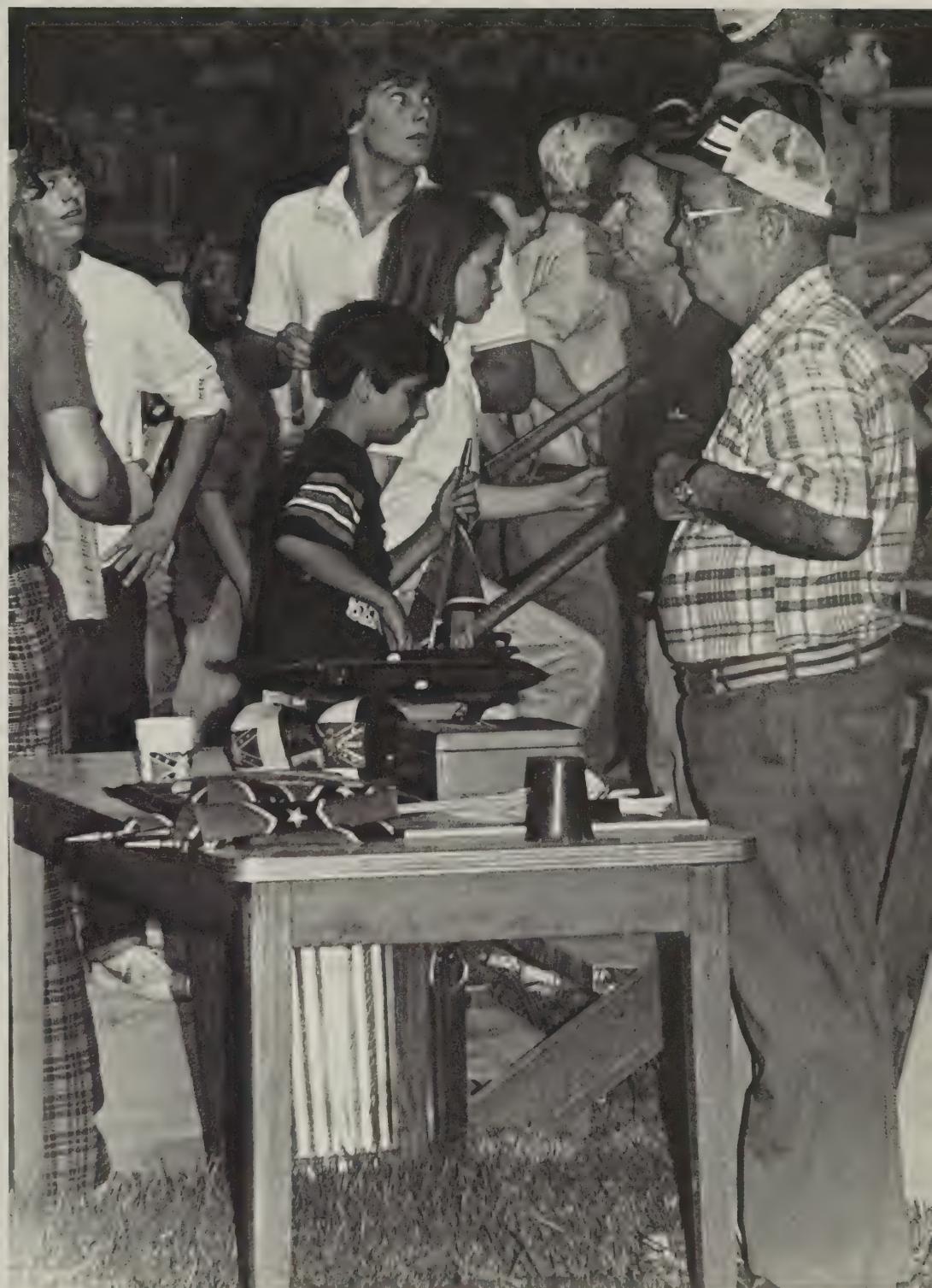
Lazy daze. Pep Club members listen sleepily to an after school meeting.





Games end. The remainders of what did not sell at the football game get packed away for next time.

Part of the crowd. Booster club members sell their wares at a home football game.



Paying what's due. Pep Club Treasurer Bitsy Joynes collects dues at a meeting.



MARCHING TO A NEW DRUMMER

Recipe: Add two ounces of hard work and talent to an ounce of enthusiasm. Stir in a large measure of team spirit and loyalty. Season well.

What are the results of this blending? The qualities of a great band. Under the direction of their new band leader, Mr. Blanton Bradley, band members worked hard to make this year's band the best in Freeman's history. Working with a new director presented exciting opportunities as well as change. Marching and performing were done corps style, a departure from that of the past. The front groups were used more, and discipline was tighter. Even before the summer ended the band was hard at work. For the two weeks prior to school, members attended practices in the morning to learn skills as well as the halftime music.

With the start of school, the Rebel band could be heard in the distance perfecting its halftime

show during fourth period. Each week a new drill and song were added to the performance. Finally at the Freeman-Tucker game, the complete program was performed under the direction of head drum majors Dennis O'Neal and Debbie Corns.

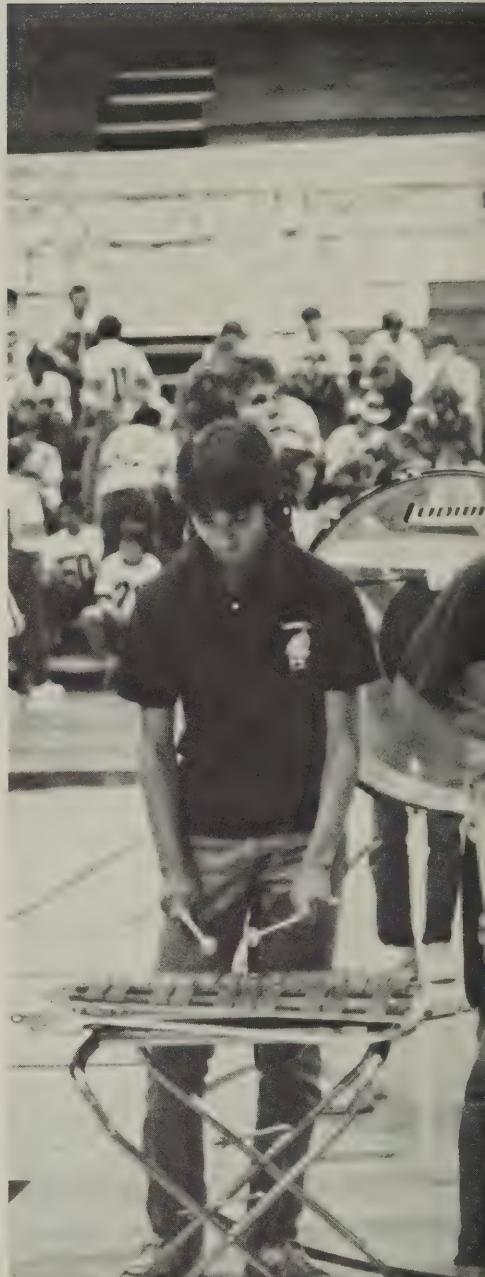
The Rebel band proved that practice pays off. Mr. Bradley commented, "I think Freeman has a lot of potential which is just starting to be uncovered. We have one of the best schools academically, so why not as far as the band is concerned?"

In addition to giving up their Friday nights for football games, band members also performed at pep rallies. The band cry "B-A-N-D" could often be heard as enthusiastic participants of the band showed their spirit.

1980-1981 was an extremely successful year for Freeman's band. Under the direction of Mr. Bradley, the band became motivated and strived to do its best. It did.



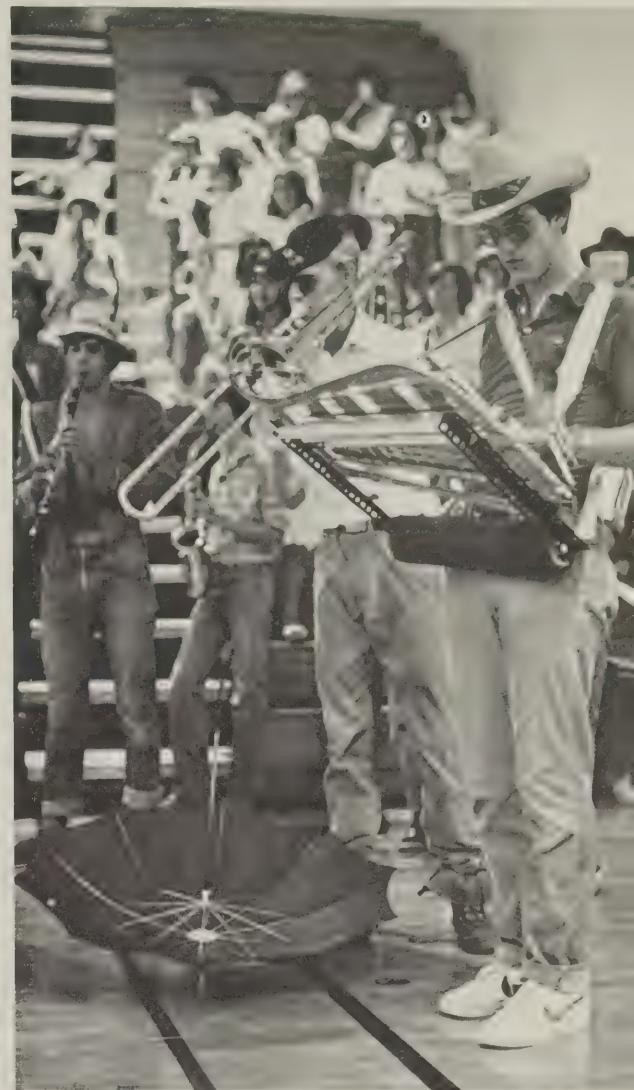
Halftime Festivities. The Band performs new drills for Rebel fans.





Whistlin' Dixie. The band's Bomb Squad "ignites" the crowd.

Rebel Rousers. Juniors Lennie Garrett and Chad Brandt add to the Pep Rally excitement!



"V" Formation. The band demonstrates their versatility, during halftime.

Punk Rock?! Disguised drummers give the Pep Rally more personality.

REBEL ROOTERS

Contrary to the misconception that cheerleading is an easy and glamorous way to obtain popularity, it is actually a very demanding and time-consuming sport. Cheerleaders not only represented the football team, but the basketball and soccer teams as well. For Homecoming they trained with male athletes and performed various difficult stunts. Because of their diversity, they had to practice constantly. In addition to their daily fourth period study hall, they spent hours after school on Thursday and worked all Thursday night to prepare for the upcoming pep rally. Many cheerleaders took gymnastics in order

to prepare for their stunts. Aside from cheering, they made signs for pep rallies and decorated the boys' locker room. Although cheerleading took a lot of time, senior Karen Murtagh said that "it has done a lot for me in meeting lots of people and will always be one of my favorite memories from high school."

Varsity Cheerleaders. Captain Diana Vance, Co-Captain Kim Trainer, Shannon Berry, Lynn Bishop, Wendy Cary, Courtney Howren, Denise Lett, Karen Murtagh, Wani Saunders, Marsha Winfrey, Laurie Wu, Laurie Williamson, Lynn Parker.



Leap Frog . . . Varsity Cheerleaders Courtney Howren and Kim Trainer exhibit school spirit at a football pep rally.

Up, up, and away . . . Senior Cheerleader, Diana Vance, spins a tiger tail as she shows her spirit at the Tucker pep rally.





Steppin' Out ... Diana Vance, Denise Lett, Laurie Williamson, and Wani Saunders lead rowdy Rebels in a cheer to support the team.



Right on, Reb. Performing at the Lee-Davis game, Karen Murtagh and Bill Robertson root Rebels on to victory.



What goes up, must come down ... Wani Saunders with other varsity cheerleaders and junior and senior guys practice for the exchange pep-rally.

CHEER UP

The Ninth Grade and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders have many responsibilities for which they were rarely recognized. This year, because of lack of interest, there was no ninth grade football team. This caused the "B" team games to be divided between both cheering squads. J.V. Captain Dona Mauney and Co-Captain Sharon Corpener led their squad at every other Saturday morning football game. Mrs. Blount, their sponsor, accompanied them to these games as well as to the girls' basketball games during the week.

The ninth grade squad, led by Captain Debbie Talley and Co-Captain Jeanne Welliver, alternated with the J.V.'s for the football and girls' basketball games. Mrs. Austin, their sponsor, supervised them during their practice sessions every Monday after school.

Both squads found their experiences interesting but very time-consuming. J.V. Cheerleader Lily Iatridis commented, "It took a lot of time, but I made a lot of new friends, and I really enjoyed myself."

Pretty maids all in a row. Junior Varsity Cheerleaders line up on the football field during an afternoon practice session.





Ninth Grade. Captain Debbie Talley, Co-captain Jeanne Welliver, Dawne George, Sally McMullin, Amy Venturino, Kerri Simms, Jane Hanner, Sonya Wallof, Donna Hawthorne, Nancy Turner, Laura Kirk.

Rebel Pyramid. Ninth Grade Cheerleaders perform for the school during one of the many winter pep rallies.

J.V. Bambi Tucker, Beverly Wentzel, Lisa Gee, Beth Hundley, Betsy Cox, Co-captain Sharon Copening, Lee Anne Venturino, Captain Donna Mauney, Lilly Iatridis, Maria Cid, Lan Tran.

Anticipation. Junior Varsity Cheerleaders watch a junior basketball game in keen anticipation during a Friday afternoon competition.



Rebel Rooters. Junior Varsity Cheerleaders lead the school in a Friday afternoon pep rally during football season.

Do the Hokie Pokie. Ninth Grade Cheerleaders spiritedly lead the ninth grade basketball team on to victory during a Friday afternoon game.



WRESTLER WROOTERS

The Graplettes sponsor Mrs. Bright, commented, "The Graplettes really helped to elevate the team's morale during the constant strain of training." This group of girls dedicated their time to the cause of providing support for the Wrestling team.

But, the Graplettes did more than chanting cheers on the sidelines. They painted spirit signs, practiced daily, and even decorated the Varsity wrestlers houses to boost spirit before the Regional Tournament. Their responsibilities were providing Varsity and J.V. goody

bags and supplying oranges for the team to give them energy.

The girls held car washes and sold candy dishes to raise enough money to attend the Christmas and State tournaments and help pay for goody bags.

Captain Susan Anderson said, "It was hard for me to adjust in the beginning because I was the only returnee, but the girls were new with fresh ideas and the enthusiasm began to flow!" These efforts displayed the squad's support for the wrestlers.



Hurry, hurry! Senior Jennifer David and Junior Druanne Waters advertise Graplettes a car wash on the Freeman bus ramp.





Beat Springers. Captain Susan Anderson passes a cheer down the line at the Freeman Highland-Springs home match.

Grapplettes: Captain Susan Anderson, Co-Captain Anna Bolt, Cathy Clayton, Jennifer David, Margaret Dowell, Lynn Hale, Wendy Maurer, Lisa Peck, Courtenay Purcell, Beth Scearce, Druanne Waters.



Scrub a dub dub. Senior Anna Bolt scrubs the bumper of a car at the Grapplette car wash.



Human Pyramid? The 1980-81 Grapplettes practice stunts in the Girl's gym.

Stand tall. Led by Captain Barbara Behne, Flag Girls carefully concentrate to complete their synchronized pep rally routine.

Spin 'em Reb! After much hard practice, Color Guards Michele Faison and Tom Shaia enthusiastically perform at the Tucker pep rally.



Color Guard. Captain Mary Martin, Co-Captain Susan Garrett, Michele Faison, Annette Adler, Willa Franklin, Anne Weir, Dorsett Rollings, Tommy Shaia.

Firing squad. Color Guard members exhibit fervor and great concentration while performing before the school at a pep rally.

Twirling Twosome. Majorettes Denez Morales and Nancy Moss display their twirling technique during a pep rally.





SPIRITED SPINNERS

Adding a new dimension to their repertoire, the Freeman Color Guard team has gone coed this year. Despite constant teasing from their peers, the new male members, Tom Shaia and Dorsett Rollings, persisted and provided a totally new aspect to the Freeman team. Originally a form of military showmanship, Golor Guard began as a male sport. Dorsett Rollings believes that "it's fine that girls do it, but I don't think it should be limited to one sex."

With nine new members, the Flag Girls have done a terrific job this year. They practiced all summer, and, when September rolled around, they continued their hard work both before and after school. Captain Barbara Behne felt that her experience was an excellent one. In describing the year she felt that the team had "become very close." She felt "that many lasting friendships would be formed this year."

Dropping the baton in front of the entire school just isn't embarrassing for the majorettes anymore. Before the girls joined the majorettes, most of them had already had practice in twirling from the Virginia Batonettes and Florettes.

The coordination of these groups helped make pep rallies and half-time shows more spirited, exciting, and interesting than ever before.

Majorettes. Captain Ginny Watts, Co-Captain Judy Tunstall, Nancy Moss, Denez Morales, Ann Birdsong, Renee Pryor, Karen Martin.

Flag Girls. Captain Barbara Behne, Co-Captain Claire Carter, Tracy Greenwood, Melodie Frasher, Valerie Jones, Annette Lewis, Katherine Connor, Bridget Phelps, Cheryl Weick, Martha Grigsby, Linda Miles, Lisa Perkinson, Linda Shaia, Kay Sampson, Melissa Leftwich.

Bent over backwards. Majorettes go all out to exhibit their spirit during a pep rally, while Color Guards and Flag Girls keep up the lively tempo.

IN THE NEWS

Joseph Joubert said, "It is better to debate a question without settling it than to settle a question without debating it." Members of the Freeman debate squad felt the same way. Throughout the United States, high school students debated a specified national topic. Last year, debaters argued whether or not the federal government should initiate and enforce safety guarantees on consumer goods. The Freeman team went to tournaments at the University of Virginia, James Madison University, and Longwood College. They did an admirable job and won numerous individual and team awards. Mrs. Bryant, debate coach, commented, "Debaters, in examining both sides of an issue, are learning an approach critical to the wise solution of problems they will face later in career, in family life and in the community." Thus, debate enables an individual to make practical decisions. Debater Warren Turner said that debate "improves public speaking, thinking on your feet, and research techniques. It's a way to meet many fellow debaters from around the state." For debater Monie Shannon, debate "develops a person's self-esteem." All in all, debate is a very worthwhile experience.

While the debate team was discussing the present issues, the History Club was becoming involved in them. As Historical Secretary Jay Lucas said, "It gives you a chance to see Virginia's history." The History Club travelled to Monticello, Williamsburg, the General Assembly, and Washington. At the nation's capital, they witnessed the inauguration of our new president. At the beginning of the school year, they conducted a mock election. Member Susan Davis said, "The History Club has enabled me to expand my knowledge and familiarity with our state, Virginia, and other world affairs through field trips and guest speakers." Philip Urofsky summed up the accomplishments, "I'm very proud of the way our club has progressed. When Mrs. Walker and I first conceived of it two years ago, we never expected it to become so popular. Today the club has grown to a membership of around 130 and is one of the most active clubs around."

Both the Debate Team and the History Club have accomplished much during the past year. Although their recognition has been limited, they have truly been valuable assets to the school.



Words of Wisdom. Debate Coach Mrs. Bryant lends a helping hand to debater John Parcha during first period study hall in the teacher's cafeteria.



Point-Counterpoint. Debater Tom Shaia prepares to cross-examine fellow debater Wayne Boley during a heated dispute on "self-extinguishing" cigarettes.

Debate Team. Wayne Boley, Warren Turner, Monie Shannon, Bruce Steinberg, John Parcha, Tom Shaia, Scott Moxley; Coach, Mrs. Bryant.





Great Debate. Debaters John Parcha, Monie Shannon, Scott Moxley, Tom Shaia, and Bruce Steinberg hold a practice debate during their first period study hall.

Up in Arms. History Club President Philip Urofsky discusses a club problem with Secretary-Treasurer Ann Kelly during a meeting after school in Mrs. Walker's room.



Open Wide. History Club member Beth Kelly displays a Reagan-Bush campaign button; she was one of many Freeman students who became involved in the election.



Beat around the Bush. A lucky History Club photographer snaps a picture of beaming Vice-President Bush during the Inauguration on January 20.

History Club. President Philip Urofsky, Political Secretary Teresa Kannan, Historical Secretary Jay Lucas, Secretary-Treasurer Ann Kelly, Executive Board member Jean Kelly, Beverly Abbott, Susan Anderson, Glenn Atkinson, Elizabeth Baliff, David Bass, Barbara Behne, Dan Belgrad, Stacy Berry, Bill Blevins, David Blick, Anna Bolt, Karen Braxton, Valerie Brinson, David Burnam, Robert Burnam, Carolyn Casler, Shi Fay Cheng, Maria Cid, Yates Colby, Katherine Conner, Andy Connette, Catherine Craig, Stewart Craig, Susan David, Georgianne Davis, Susan Davis, Frank DeBiasi, Beth DeMent, Paul Ellis, Andrew Elmore, Betsy Facka, Shelley Farrell, Rob Fidler, Ann Marie Fisher, Sarah Fohl, Dana Frostick, Gina Furillo, Robert Gerszen, Claudia Gerwin, Fred Gibbs, David Gibson, Bridget Glasheen, Robin Grabinski, Tracy Greenwood, Anna Grimsley, Donna Hagstrand, Kevin Hall, Kalia Hansen, Carol Hasslacher, Sarah Hastings, Carl Hewett, Kathy Hoffarth, Alice Howard, Charlie Hyatt,

Tracey Jenkins, Angela Jones, Sarah Jane Jones, Beth Kelly, Jodi Kerper, Susan Kirchmier, Taylor Leverty, Lee Linas, Aida Lopez, Rusty Martin, Danny Mason, Molly McElroy, Becky McKay, Andrew McRoberts, Scot McRoberts, Angie Meadows, Marcia Miller, Hudson Moore, Martha Moore, Robin Mundle, Gretchen Nail, Fay Ng, Mary Cathering Odom, Edward Owens, Ricahrd Owens, Sarah Oxenham, Chris Palmer, Valerie Phillips, Lisa Rivas, Susan Saxon, Rick Schaffer, Joe Schwartz, Margaret Scott, Linda Shaia, Monie Shannon, Amy Sharpe, Lisa Simeone, Elaine Smith, James Stacia, Whitney Tinsley, Chris Tomasson, Linc Trimble, Bambi Tucker, Warren Turner, Anne Tyler, David Vann, Chuck Wall, Jill Waring, Julie Weaver, Larry Weinberg, Lori Westbrook, Diana Whitaker, Elizabeth Whitham, Johanna Wickers, Libby Wilkins, Doug Wilson, Marsha Winfrey, Vicki Wray, Joanna Yannis, Ann Zedd, Sponsors Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Austin.

WONDER WHEEL

During the past year, both the Science Club and the Math-Computer Club have worked hard to learn about the new technology of today's society. The Science Club, taking part in a local high school competition, became deeply involved in creating a new energy source — the "Power Wheel." The project, which took most of the year to complete, harnessed the energy from solar-heated water. Club members did much work during their spare time to build and draw plans for the wheel. Science-clubber Kathy Hoffarth said that the project "gave me a lot of valuable technical experience by doing all of the drafting." Stewart Craig, president of the club, claimed that "it has been a privilege to serve in the administration of the most active science club in recent memory."

While the Science Club was working busily at the "Power Wheel," the Math-Computer Club was also active in technology. The school's computers provided not only a great source of entertainment, but also relayed much information about colleges and scholarship programs. Club

members also became interested in a high school competition involving the stock market. Senior Mark McEntee commented, "Being in the club helped me get interested in the mathematical aspects of the business worlds, such as when we worked with stocks."

Science Club. President Stewart Craig, Vice-President Teresa Kannan, Secretary-Treasurer Sara Moore, Steve Aceto, Dan Belgrad, John Bowman, David Butler, Wayne Boley, Shi Fay Cheng, Heather Clarke, Tom Crute, Donna Dallas, Fontaine Glascock, Anna Grimsley, Kathy Hoffarth, Jim McLeskey, Scott McRoberts, Allen Ng, Fay Ng, Lynn Parker, Amy Rennie, Bill Robertson, Lisa Simeone, Hiep Tran, Philip Urofsky, Julie Waller, Robert Williams, Sponsor Mr. Alberti.

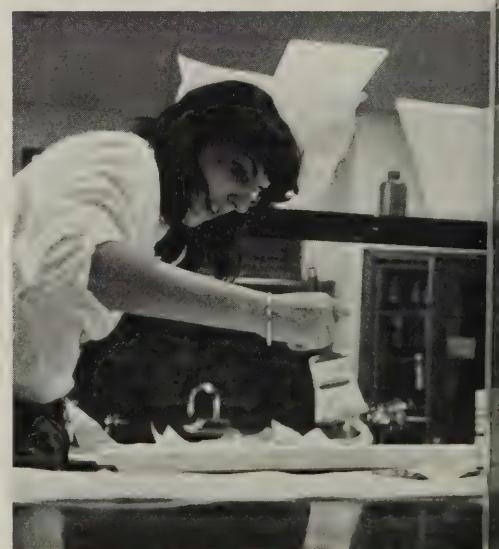
Math-Computer Club. President Carl Hewett, Vice-President Larry Mason, Secretary Tracy Greenwood, Bill Blevins, Steve Kubik, Mike Lung, Mark McEntee, Ann Kelly, Wayne Boley, Van Meredith, Bob Sanders, Hiep Tran, Jim Lambert, Fontaine Glascock, Jim Sasha, Brian Freer, Jack Redfern, Sponsors Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. McMullin.



Computervision. Math-Computer Club sponsor, Mrs. McMullin, helps Bob Sanders work with the new television computer during seventh period.

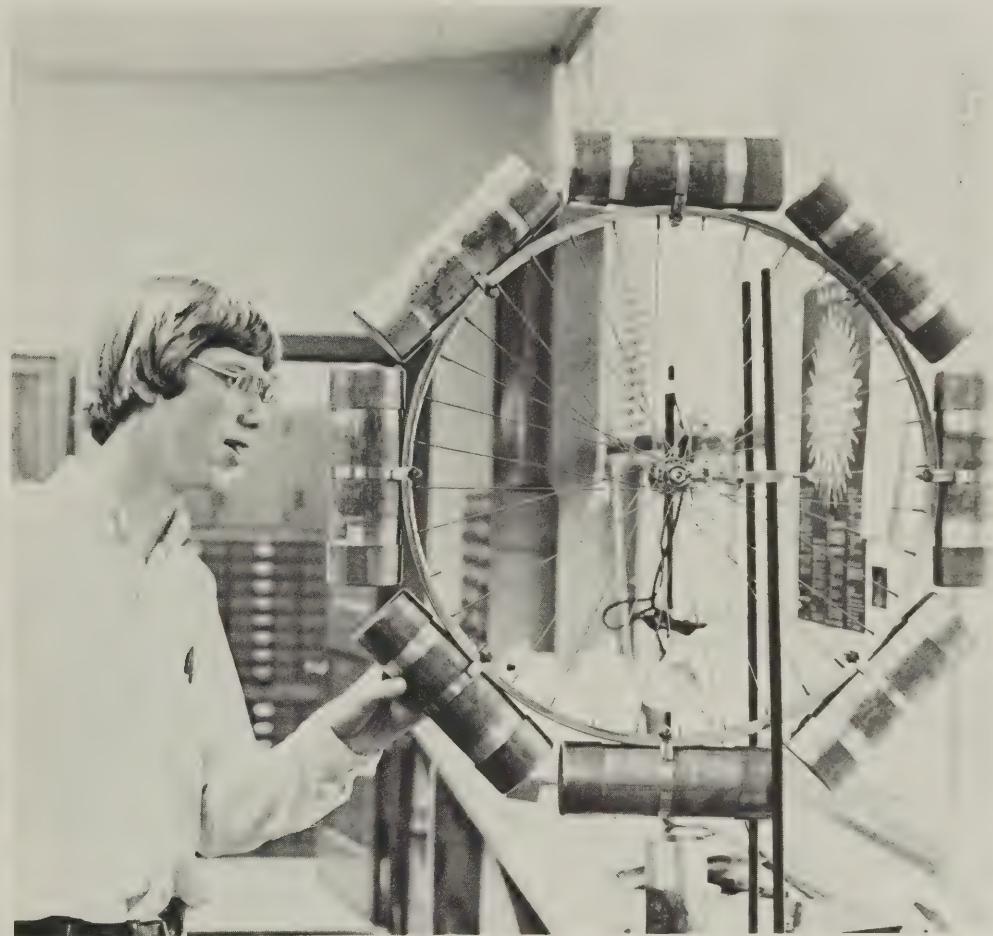


Busy Bodies. Science Club Vice-President, Teresa Kannan, carefully paints a board for the "Power Wheel," while Donna Dallas and Betsy Facka look on.

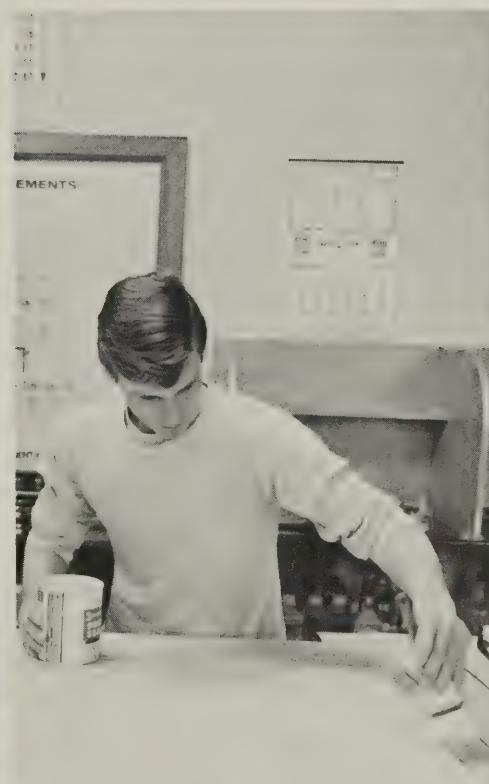




Power project. Seniors Dan Belgrad and Philip Urofsky confer with Mr. Alberti about the "Power Wheel" during seventh period.



Power Wheel. Senior Stewart Craig observes the "Power Wheel" in Mr. Alberti's room; many hours of work went into the Science Club's energy-efficient project.



Computer Brain. Math-Computer Club member Hiep Tran works with the computer during seventh period in Mrs. McMullin's room.

Craftsman at Work. Junior Robert Williams paints a coat of sealer on the plywood foundation of the "Power Wheel" during his study hall.

CLUBGLOMERATION

Although they do not have so many members as some of the other Freeman clubs, FATS, Safety Club, Backgammon Club, and Chess Club all play major roles in the extra-curricular lives of Freeman students.

FATS, the Freeman Arts and Talents Society, has been extremely active this year. At the beginning of the season, the club set up and ran an exhibit at the "Boo House." Later, they sponsored a door-decorating contest at Freeman. The club's cultural experiences included trips to the Virginia Museum to see *Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Godspell*.

The Safety Club is yet another of the small, rarely recognized organizations. President Pat Fleming commented, "I feel we've done many beneficial activities this year, including the convention in November. Unfortunately, losing our sponsor, Mrs. Caskie, we've hit a few potholes, but thanks to Mr. Anthony's support, we're driving down the road to success again."

Both the Chess Club and the Backgammon Club have really gotten Rebels interested in the more intellectual games of today. The latter organization, which was formed this year,

became extremely popular with many freeman students. The Chess Club, which has been around for many years, continued to get its strong support.

Thus, it is seen that many small clubs are as active in the school as the larger ones. Perhaps in the future, they will get the recognition they deserve.

Drivers' Club. President Pat Fleming, Vice-President Suzanne Deer, Secretary Leslie Spargo, Laurie Corpening, Steve Dailey, Susan Davis, Donna Dallas, Barbara Henry, Nancy Hobbs, Alice Howard, Peter Petruska, Edward Piper, Bill Tavener, Monie Shannon, Amy Tarpley, Anne Thayer, Chris Tyler.

Backgammon Club. President Ellen Spiro, Vice-President Dale Schiff, Treasurer Susan Burge, Secretary Marilyn Morgan, Amy Allen, Annette Ardler, Hank Barshaw, Carolyn Barton, Stan Belgrad, Jayme Bialkowski, Susanne Bingham, Liza Bouroujian, Joni Bradley, David Freshman, Ghazar Ghazarian, Lisa Glass, Martha Grigsby, Michelle Hammond, Jodi Hillmar, David Green, Audrie Feldspaugh, Cyrus Hamraz, Mike Matthews, Charlie Hiner, Jodi Kerper, Zefy Konstant, Fred Lomax, Jimmy McConnell, Angie Meadows, Lisa Ostrow, Sarah Oxenham, Joseph Palen, Dorsett Rollings, Craig Smith, Hawes Spencer, Chris Thurston, Kim Williams, Sponsor Miss Raine.



Zany Thespians. FATS members display their acting talents as they clown around during a meeting after school in Mrs. Bright's room.



Deep Concentration. Backgammon Club member Jodi Hillmar carefully prepares her next move against opponent Fred Lomax while Stan Belgrad looks on.



The Bear Facts. Preparing to enter the FATS exhibit at the "Boo House," sophomore Rusty Cadaret finishes putting on his bear costume.



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Chess Club. President Bill Blevins, Vice-President Ross Rollings, Secretary-Treasurer Larry Mason, Todd Michau, Bobby Sanders, J.D. Mack, David Butler, Carl Hewett, Bobby Clarke, Greg Smith, Mike Lung, Michael Deale, Jack Redfern, Richard Mason, Greg McClellan, Chad Brant, Rodney Grabinski, Ellen Spiro, Mike Alvarez, Paul West, Steve Kubik, Stewart Craig, Steve Aceto, Sponsor Mrs. McMullin.



Check Mate. Chess Club member Carl Hewett strategically plans his next move against Bill Blevins as fellow member Larry Mason looks on.

MEET THE PRESS!

With deadlines to meet, interviews to hold, and poems to write, the *Commentator* and *Educator* staffs were kept quite busy this year. Although these jobs occupied much of their limited time, staff members had numerous other challenges to meet.

The *Commentator* crew was preoccupied with gathering information together to create the best newspaper the school ever had. When asked about their primary objective, Mrs. Beall, their sponsor, replied that they wanted "to interest and involve more people." At the Virginia High School League Publication Workshop in Charlottesville last summer, the staff eagerly prepared for the upcoming year.

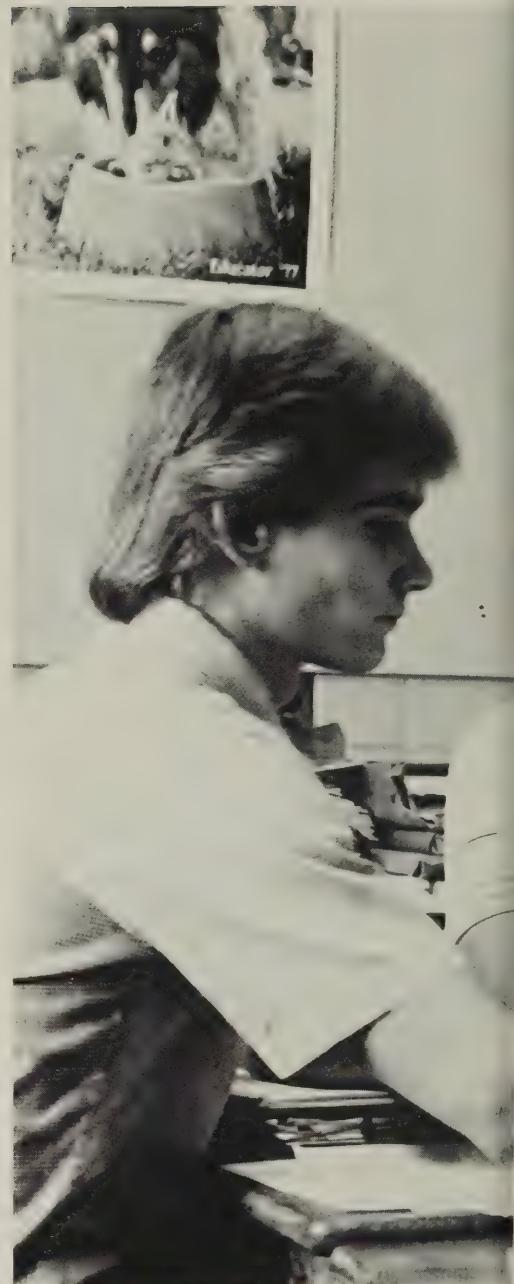
While the news team was busily accumulating data for the *Commentator*, another motley crew was carefully assembling a collection of Rebel creativity. As the *Educator* sponsor, Mrs. Jaffee described the magazine as "the only creative outlet in the entire school which is open to everybody." Judged and reviewed by a well-schooled staff, the poetry, prose, photography, and artwork of imagina-

tive Freemanites was compiled into one magnificent publication.

Members of the *Commentator* and *Educator* staffs devoted a lot of time to their respective publications, but their efforts were well worth the trouble.

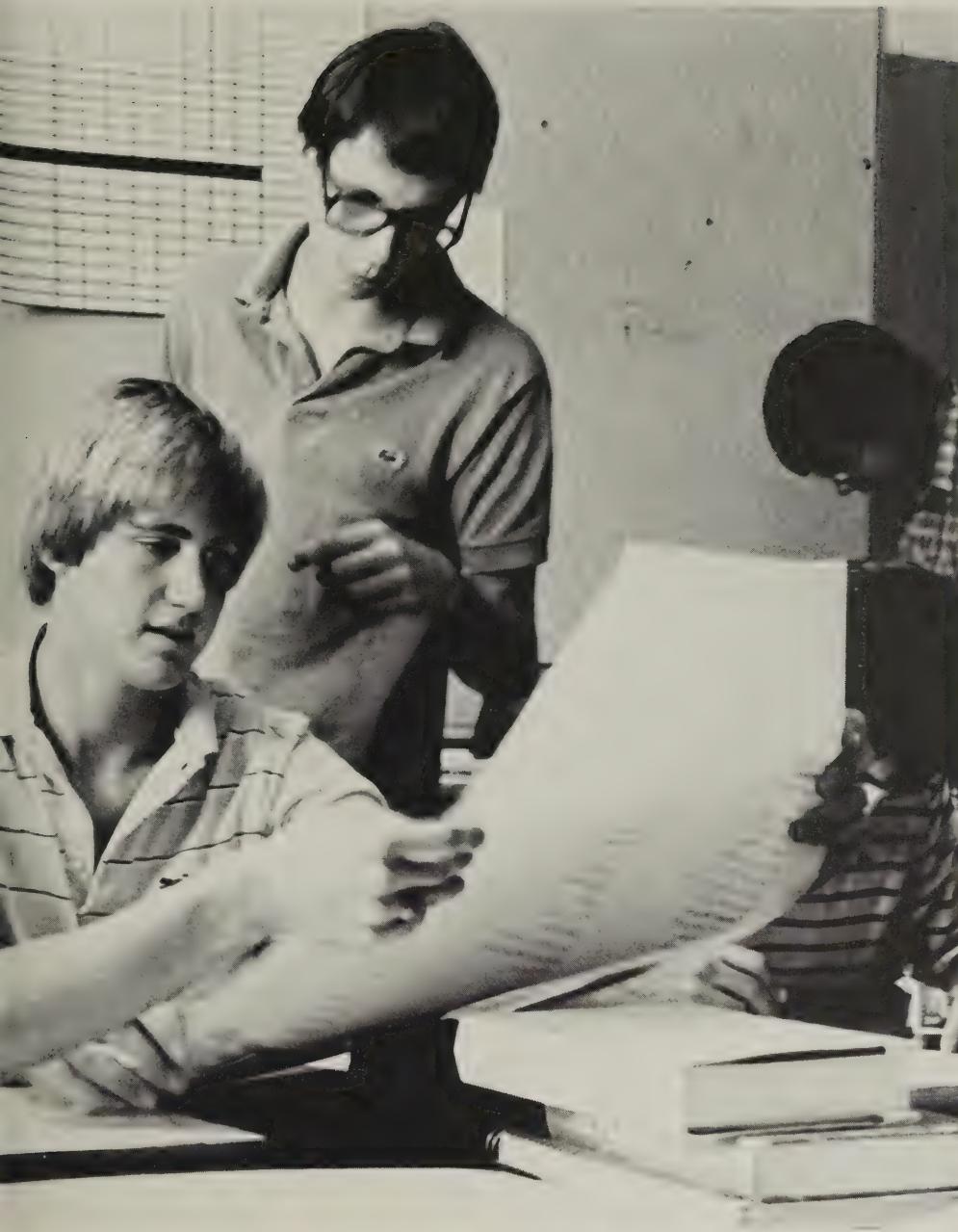
EDUCATOR. Editor-in-Chief Sarah Oxenham, Managing Editor Angel Pate, Poetry Editor Jeff Blick, Prose Editor Angie Meadows, Art Editor Margaret Scott, Business Editor Joe Schwartz, Typist Frank DeBiasi; Bo Begole, David Blick, Mark Borzellica, Ann-Michelle Foote, Dana Frostick, Donna Hagstrand, John Lee, Martha Moore, Christie Oglesby, Lisa Simeone, David Sims, Advisor Mrs. Jaffee.

COMMENTATOR. Editor-in-Chief Gretchen Nail, Managing Editor Bruce Potter, Copy Editor Mark McEntee, News Editors Stewart Craig and Linda Riel, Editorial Editors Donald Thomson, Kathy Hoffarth, and Patti Gresham, Feature Editors Jerry Woodrum and Kevin Wiese, Sports Editors Carl Hewett and Scott Moxley, Entertainment Editor Chris Thomasson, Business Manager and Photographic Editor Kenny Weinstein, Circulation Manager Pam Bunch, Ad Manager Nina Topjian, Ad Staff Workers Page Phillips and Christy Cullinan, Photographers Doug Londoner and Kenny Weinstein, Advisor Mrs. Beal.



One big happy family. *Educator* staff, filled with enthusiasm, takes time out from a busy schedule to pose for a picture.





Check it out. Carl Hewett picks out headline type as staff members Jerry Woodrum and Scott Moxley look on.

Sneak preview. Shannon Berry and Donald Taylor model the latest in Rebel towels, which were sold by the *Commentator* staff as a money-making project.



Once upon a time. Senior Sarah Oxenham proofreads creative writing for submission to the *Educator*, as staff members listen attentively.

Hotline. Bruce Potter, trying to shut out the outside world, arranges an interview during *Commentator* study hall.



Pick-tures. Sophomore-Junior Editor Robin Mundie and photographer Ellen Spiro choose pictures for the yearbook.

Deadline?! Student Life Editor Bitsy Joynes and Sports Editor Steven Aceto type copy and captions for their spreads.



Hard at work. Organizations Editor Wayne Boley carefully plans yearbook layouts during his seventh period study hall.

Busy, Busy, Busy. Junior assistants Craig Beckett and Anne Peacock decide on captions for yearbook pictures.





Point it out. Junior assistant Doug Wilson suggests a yearbook cover design to Editor-in-Chief Vicky Houck during their seventh period study hall.



Booking Bustlers

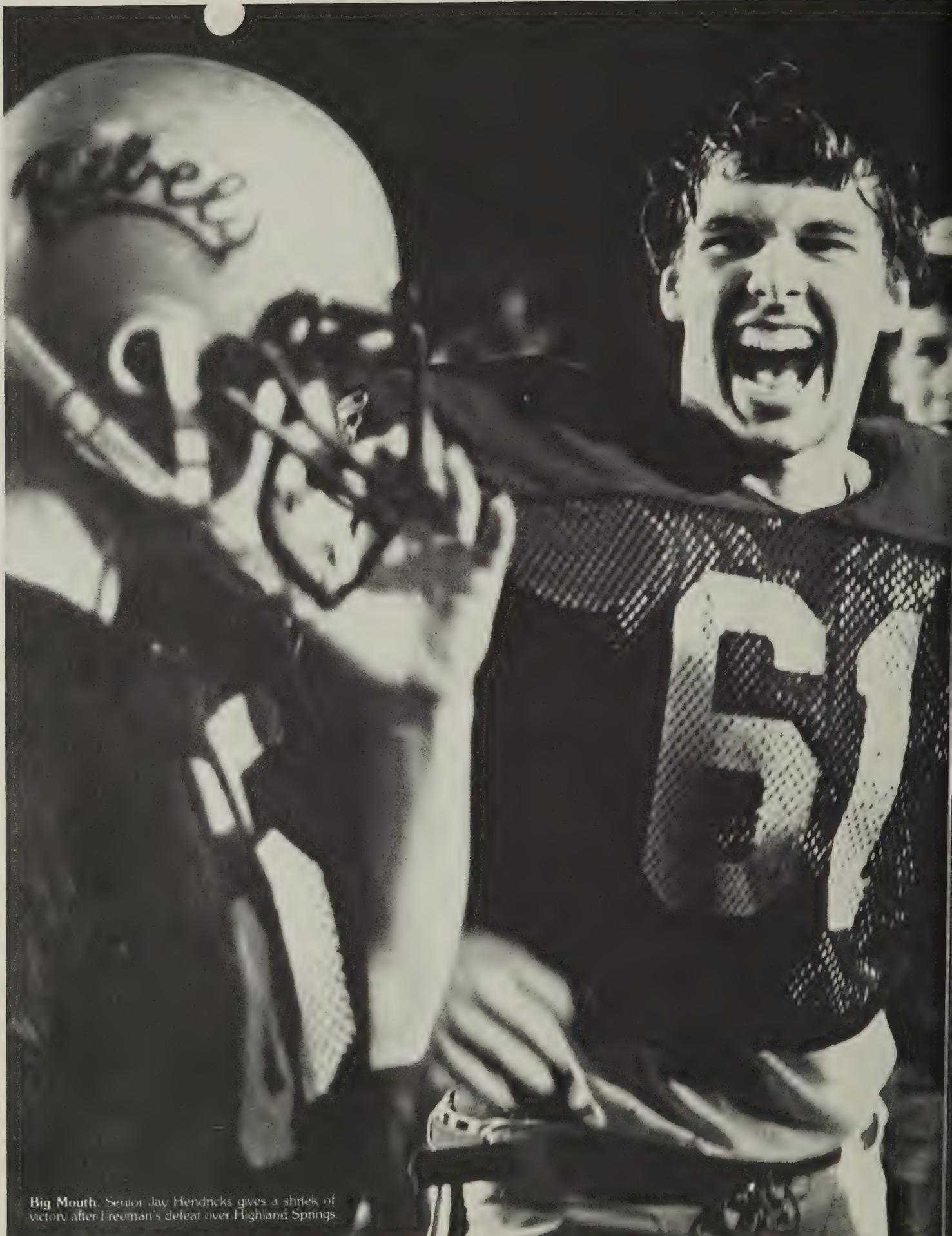
"When will the yearbooks be in?" That's what every yearbook staff member heard toward the end of the school year, but few seem to realize the time and effort that go into putting a yearbook together. This year's *Historian* staff worked hard to make the yearbook better than ever before. During the summer, several members of the yearbook attended workshops. Diane Mitchell, who attended one at William and Mary, commented, "I feel it [the workshop] was beneficial because it covered every aspect of the yearbook." Another workshop was held at Longwood College. Wayne Boley, organizations editor, commented, "Not only did I learn the necessities for yearbook organization. I also met a lot of interesting people and formed some lasting friendships."

With the start of school there was

much work to be done. Senior editors, who were responsible for the various sections of the yearbook, worked on spreads, which consist of a general theme from which copy is written and pictures are taken. Junior assistants, who worked under the editors, wrote copy, which included writing and re-writing rough drafts. The senior editor also requested any pictures he wanted taken. After the assignments were made, the photo editor assigned a photographer to take the desired pictures. It is not hard to see that everyone on the yearbook staff had put in a full year.

When reading the yearbook and flipping through its pages, remember all the time, effort, and organization that is behind it, and yearbook will be appreciated that much more.





Big Mouth: Senior Jay Hendricks gives a shriek of victory after Freeman's defeat over Highland Springs.



Cause: Doctors recommend that growing young teenagers participate in sports in order to get exercise.

Effect: Freeman athletes didn't just get into shape, they formed winning teams that made us all proud to be Rebels. Each athlete developed his own talents during practice. For team sports players also had to adjust to operating as a whole. The coaches proved to be invaluable in organizing the athletes to the teams' best advantage by creating and encouraging spirit among them. Pep rallies aroused the students, and team talks from the captains gave the teams a chance to express their need and appreciation of fans.

If defeat came, the Rebels stoically faced it with sportsman-like attitudes. They buckled down and worked harder until their dedication turned them toward victories. Thus, Freeman's name continued to be associated with fine athletes and strong teams.

SPORTS



Golf. **First Row:** Danny Moore, David Jones, Paul Copeland, David Miller. **Second Row:** Carl Hewett, Rich Hudepohl, Jeff Morgan, Louis Savage, Scott Beller. **Third Row:** Bryan Peery, Meade Browder, Jeff Smith, Jack Moore. **Fourth Row:** Bruce Potter, Doug Londoner, Linc Trimble, Mike Kee. **Fifth Row:** Coach Bright, Sam Gerszten, David Vann, Coach Fleming.

Pumping Iron. Senior David Jones strokes his golf to its intended mark.



DSF

271	Highland Springs	312
273	Hermitage	277
261	Patrick Henry	252
272	Henrico	287
320	Tucker	333
203	Armstrong Kennedy	307
251	JHW	370
340	Patrick Henry	348
254	Highland Springs	284
353	Hermitage	370
330	Henrico	363
253	JHW	314
254	Collegiate	274
505	Benedictine	534
244	Armstrong Kennedy	359
498	Collegiate	528
498	Albemarle	514
399	Tucker	447

GOLF

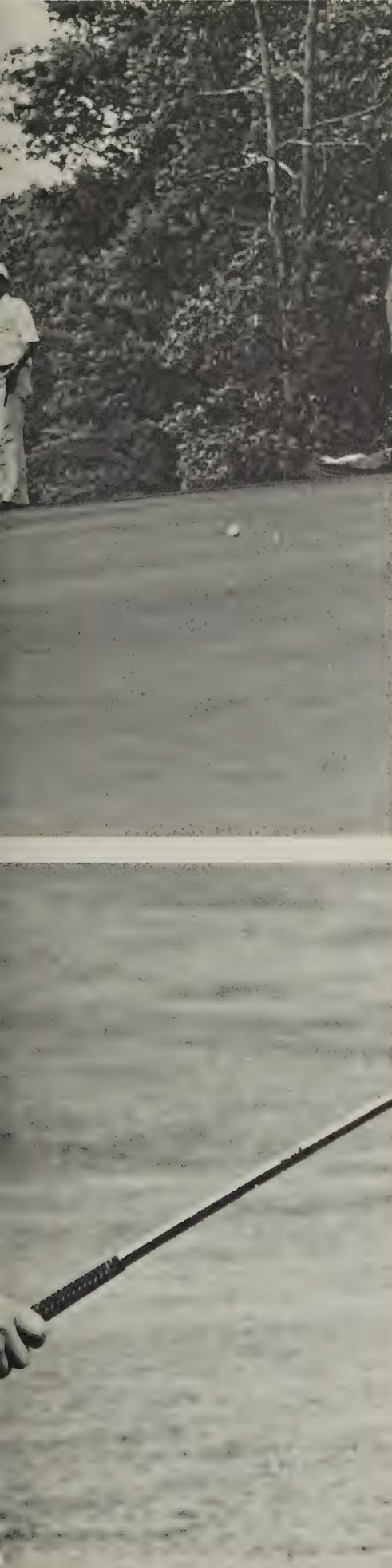
OPP

WON 17 LOST 1

A little to the right. Senior Paul Copeland just misses the cup.

Stroke of genius. Danny Moore shows his golf expertise on the fairway.





Up To Par

"Final Score — D.S.F. three hundred and forty-one, Opposition — three hundred and seventy-eight. If Freeman students had heard this they would naturally have had their doubts. "Is it a high scoring basketball game?" they might have asked. No, it's actually a golf score.

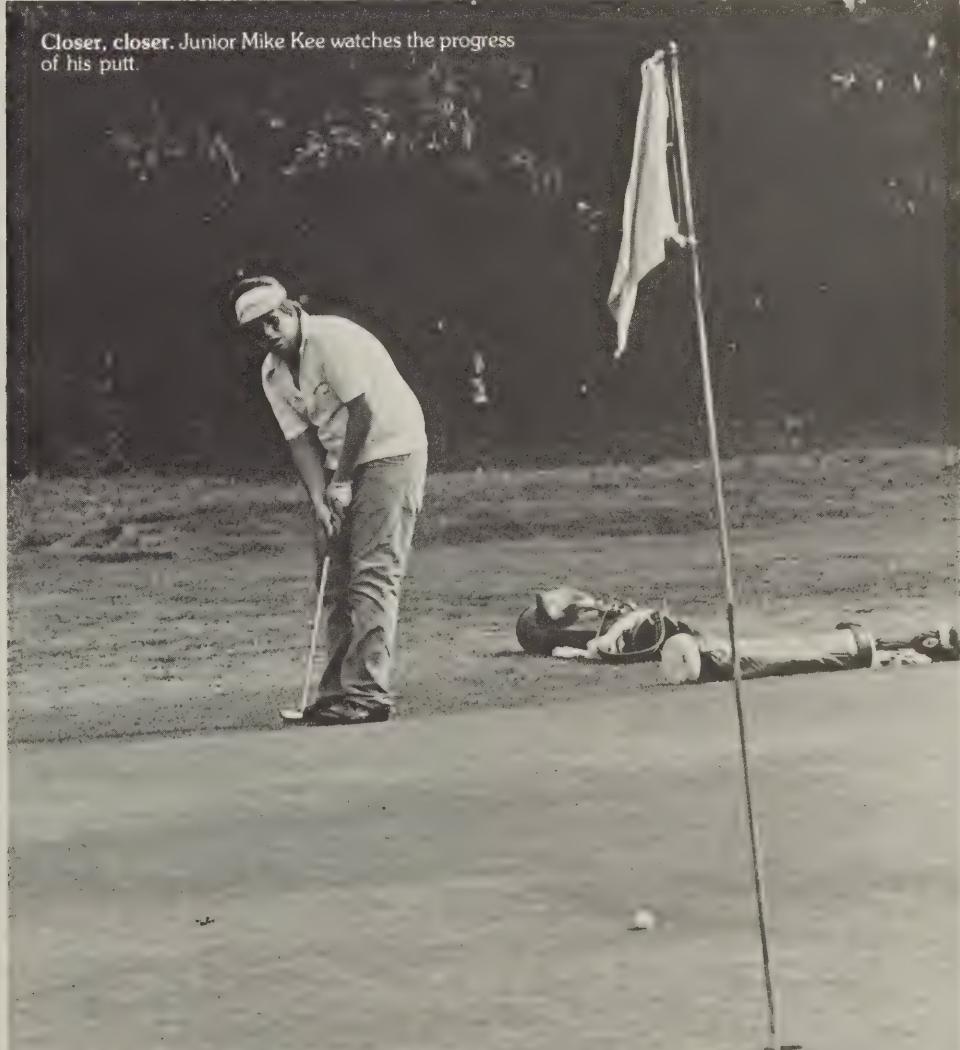
The nineteen seventy-nine-nineteen eighty golf team began preparing for the season in late February. Each day they practiced for two hours after school. This practice paid off as the team, headed by Coach Fleming, had an excellent fourteen and one record while capturing

a District championship.

The team consisted of approximately twenty-five members. At each competition, however, only six of the twenty-five played. Although the team as a whole was not represented at the State tournament, Senior Danny Moore qualified because of his exceptional scores in the Regional tournament. Of the excellent players on the team, the two standouts were Danny Moore and Paul Copeland.

Team member Carl Hewett remarked about the team, "We had a lot of depth because any of ten people could play in a match."

Closer, closer. Junior Mike Kee watches the progress of his putt.



Giving up their afternoons for two months, members of the girls' track team practiced until 6:00 or 7:00 every evening. For this sacrifice, the team ended the season with a 6-2 record, a third place finish in the district, and fourth place in the region. The girls also finished first in the region among non-complex high schools.

Coach Gradwell commented, "The team is young and has not reached its potential, but has done really well."

Even though the team had not reached its peak, many school records were broken. In the field events, Clai Brown broke the discus throw record, the high jump record was broken by Margaret Boice, and Chris Lenyon broke the shot put record. In the running events, Kathy Randolph broke the half-mile record, the quarter-mile record was broken by Buenos Walker, and Karen Kaechele broke the record for both the one and two mile events. The team of Katie Gerdts, Kathy Mc Intyre, Wani Saunders, and Wendy Cary broke the 440-relay record, and the team of Walker, Gerdts, Saunders, and Cary broke the 880 and one mile relay records.

At the spring sports banquet, Clai Brown received the Most Valuable Player award for field events, and Karen Kaechele received the Most Valuable Runner. Kathy Randolph won the 110% award, and the recipient of the High Point award was Karen Kaechele.

Looking in the season, Lisa Quate commented, "We had a good team and a good season."

GIRLS' TRACK

DSF	OPP
68	Patrick Henry
35	Jeff.-Hug.-Whyte
91	Henrico
71	Hermitage
71	Lee Davis
51	Arm.-Kenn.
89	Highland Springs
89	Tucker

WON 6 LOST 2

Boys' Track. **Front Row:** Max Narro, John Dyer, Danny Usher, Kenny Rice, Charlie Babb, Clement Sydnor, James Schaefer, Ron Luque, John Freeze, Jay Paul. **Second Row:** Lyle Robins, Carry Usher, David Fratkin, Brian Densly, Hudson Moore, Charlie Roest, Doug Dominick, Scott Appelrouth, Robert Rice, Larry Crutchfield, Ken Wilson, Andy Cofer, David Witt. **Third Row:** Coach Gradwell, Jonathon Moody, Coach Beard, Scott Thomas, Chuck Sowers, Andy Fratkin, Tom Crute, Richard Orazi, Jeff DeBar, Tom Foster, Greg Helm, Tap Irby, Bobby Felty, Mark Brown, John Rosser, Dennis O'Neal, Gary Gauldin, Rob Fiddler, Jimmy Boykin, Matt Foster, Mike Zehab, Adam Tarpley, Walt Weston, Kenny Weinstein, Terry Jefferson, Mark McEntee, unknown, Kurtis Turner, Maurice Major, Coach Barbour. **Back Row:** Steve Aceto, Glenn Parrish, Jay Hendricks, Neil Lowenstein, David Isom, Chris Stanthis, Kim Smith, Griffin Allen, Charlie Glisson, John Blackley, Jay Lucas, Tyler Smith.

Girls' Track. **Front Row:** Kathy McIntyre, Karen Kaechele, Andrea Thomas, Linda Morgan. **Second Row:** Susan Bickerstaff, Beth Bailey, Jayne Bialkowski, Pam Winn, Jeanne Wilson, Laura Paul, Kathy Randolph, Kelly Copses, Tinsley Pollard, Lydia Bromfield, Cathy Lowrance, Buenos Walker. **Third Row:** Tracy Thomas, Coach William Gradwell, Nancy Neiling, Coach Jud Beard, Ann Mortan, Debbie McTigue, Lisa Quate, Lisa Failing, Eileen Barrett, Mary Beth Worth, Kathleen Derdevanis, Wendy Cary, Amy Sharp, Ann Marie Fisher, Lindy Field, Tamsey Burtner, Coach Ken Barbour, Ashley Goodwin, Diana Whitaker. **Back Row:** Chris Lenyon, Jodie Hillmar, Clai Brown, Katie Gerdts, Margaret Boice, Beth Thomas, Robin Grabinski, Wani Saunders, Judy Barnes.



The eagle has landed. Charlie Babb shows deep concentration as he completes his long jump.

Quantity and quality

One could find the boys' track team practicing after school for about two hours every afternoon in the spring. Although practices did not start until winter had passed, many members began to train much earlier. For some distance runners, training began in August as a part of the cross country team. Other members started getting into condition in November on the winter track team.

The team finished the season with a 3-5 record, third place in the district, and fourth place in the region. Coach Barbour commented, "Considering the multitude of injuries, the season was quite successful."

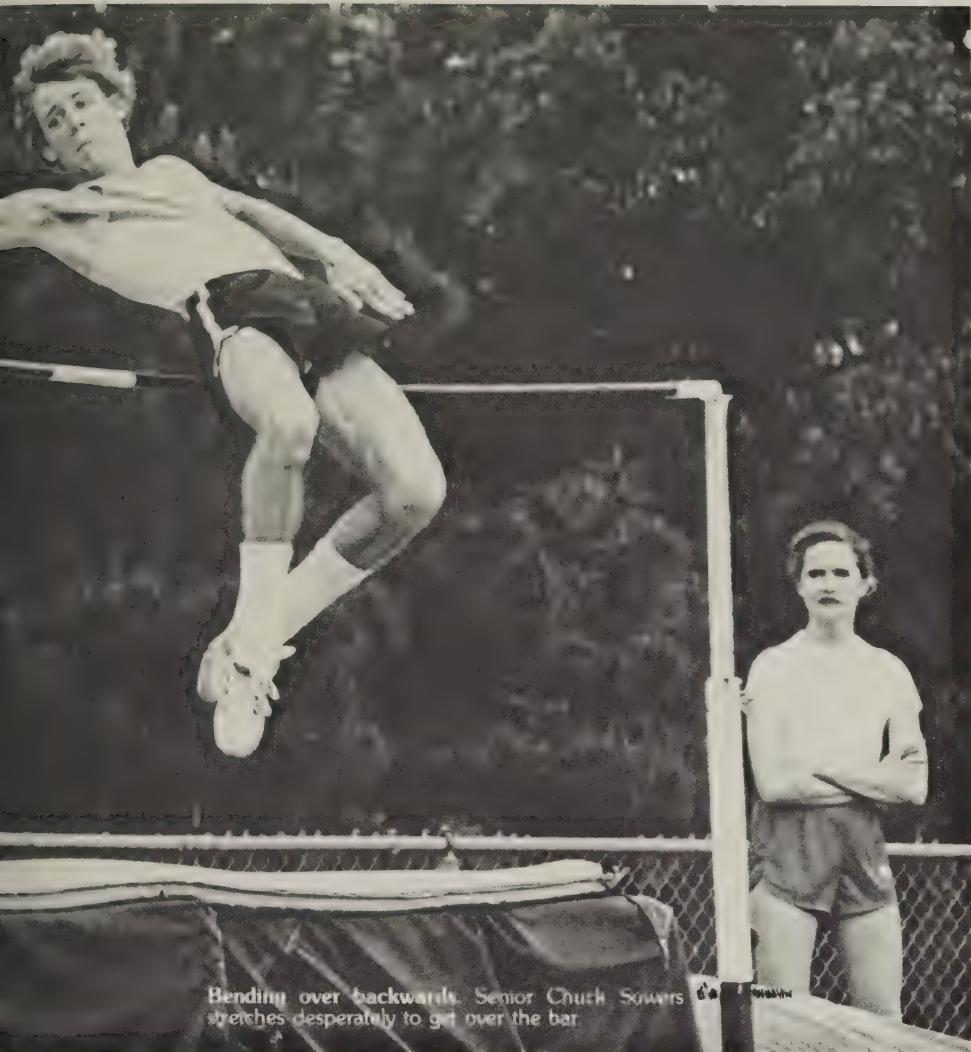
Despite these numerous injuries, five school records were broken during the season. Clement Sydnor broke the record for the 330 intermediate hurdles. The 800 meter record was broken by Jeff DeBar. The team of Jeff DeBar, Max Narro, Danny Usher, and Greg Helm broke the four mile relay record. Charlie Babb, John Dyer, John Rosser, and Gary Gauldin broke the 800 meter relay record. The 3200 meter relay record was broken by the team of Jeff DeBar, Max Narro, and James Schaefer.

At the spring banquet, Jeff DeBar was the recipient of the MVP award for runners, while the MVP award for field events was given to Chip Boyles. Max Narro received the 110% award, and Andy Fratkin won the Escaridge award.

BOYS' TRACK

111	Patrick Henry	23
47	T. J. Huguenot-Wythe	89
65	Henrico	71
42	Hermitage	94
105	Lee Davis	31
86	Armstrong-Kennedy	50
57	Highland Springs	79
102	Tucker	34

WON 4 LOST 4



Bending over backwards. Senior Chuck Sowers stretches desperately to get over the bar.





VARSITY BASEBALL

DSF	OPP
16	Phoebus
8	Kecoughton
8	Highland Springs
5	Patrick Henry
3	Henrico
2	JHW
1	Lee-Davis
2	Hermitage
4	AK
3	Tucker
1	Highland Springs
12	Patrick Henry
6	Henrico
18	JHW
2	Lee-Davis
4	Hermitage
3	AK
6	Tucker
7	Tucker
5	Lee-Davis

Slip sliding away. Mike Colletti slides safely into third base.



WON 12 LOST 6

J.V. BASEBALL

DSF	OPP
21	Highland Springs
12	Patrick Henry
8	Henrico
6	JHW
2	Lee-Davis
10	Hermitage
10	Tucker
16	Highland Springs
13	Patrick Henry
2	Henrico
6	JHW
8	Hermitage
1	Lee-Davis
4	Tucker

WON 12 LOST 2



Varsity Baseball. First Row: Steve Pruitt, David Sampson, Jeff Cole, Chris Parrish, Tim Penny, Steve Riley, Eddie Graf, Tommy Morrissey. Second Row: Tommy Ransom, Bob Dement, Brian Smith, Chris Harper, Eric Olever, Hunter Hoy, Darren Lynch, Glenn Atkinson, Jeff Merten, Kevin Dolliver, Oscar Talley.

Baseball Fever



A twelve and six regular season record enabled Coach Wayne Hoy's 1980 baseball team to gain a fourth place and a berth in the Colonial District playoffs. The team eliminated top seated Tucker in the playoffs, but a tough Lee-Davis team proved too much for the Rebels.

Inadequate pitching plagued the team in the regular season and playoffs, but as pitcher Bob Dement pointed out, "Our hitting really came through when we needed it, and the defense was terrific."

Freshmen sensation Oscar Talley was a welcome addition to the Rebel offense as he hit .425 with ten stolen bases and three home runs.

The team MVP was Bob Dement, who posted an eight and two record with an earned run average of 1.25. Shortstop Chris Parrish was a second team All-Metro team member



Watch it. Junior Tommy Morrissey checks a Springer runner at first base.

Here's the pitch. Sophomore Bob Dement fires his pitch to the plate.



while Darren Lynch received an All-Metro honorable mention.

Offensive leaders of the Rebels were Jeff Merten, who led the team in doubles and RBI's and Oscar Talley, who led the team in runs, hits, and batting average.

Defensively, the team was led by Tommy Morrissey, who went errorless at first base, and Steve Riley, who made only one error behind the plate.

The J.V. Baseball team's season was just as impressive. Coach Ken Moore's Rebels had a record of twelve and two, which was good enough for second place in the District. Pitching for the Rebels was handled by Bobby Palkovics and Mike Thornton. Chris Tiller led the team with a .600 batting average.

J.V. Baseball. First Row: Clark McGhee, Mike Angelini, John Boyer, Robert Williams, David Anthony. Second Row: Mike Thornton, Chris Tiller, Mike Colletti, Chris Ashworth, Greg Smith. Third Row: Rick Herod, Greg Woodle, Mike Cline, Leonard Lambert, Edward Wathall, Bobby Palkovics.

It's just a game. A J.H.W. player stands helpless as Freeman crushes his team eighteen to two.





You're out. Junior Debbie Corns makes the play as sophomore Donna Dallas backs her up.

Victory. The team stands together for the last time as they hold the state championship trophy high and proud.



Let's go! Senior Suzanne Martin encourages her teammates as Linda Clark prepares to bat.



Front Row: Linda Clark, Suzanne Martin, Lori Henley. **Second Row:** Debbie Moss, Wanda Gilbert, Andrea Aversano, Sandra Morgan, Lisa Butler, Carla Alphin, Nancy Hahn, Sheila Talley. **Back Row:** Maria Powers, Carol O'Neal, Tricia Alexander, Debbie Corns, Donna Dallas, Susan Davenport, Karen Ieradi.

State Champs



True Leaders. Holding the state championship trophy are the three senior captains: Linda Clark, Suzanne Martin, and Lori Henley.

State Champs. This year's softball team did something no other team has done in the history of girls' softball at Freeman. They won the State AAA Championship. Coach Manahan attributed the success of the season to the team unity by saying, "This group of girls played more like a team than any I have ever coached."

Freeman has always been noted for having the strongest pitchers in the area, but this year, all of the posts on the field were covered by excellent players. Sophomore Donna Dallas acknowledged the defense of the team and added, "Without our bench, we could not have won state. Their support was tremendous. Our greatest help came from Coach Manahan, of course. She kept our heads in line and taught us the best way to play softball."

The captains of this championship team were Linda Clark, Lori Henley, and Suzanne Martin; all seniors. The Most Valuable Player Award went to Lori Henley, while Suzanne Martin received the 110% Award. The leading hitter was Junior Lisa Butler, and the leading pitchers were Lori Henley, and Susan Davenport.

With the leading pitcher and hitter returning next year, the team should do as well as they did this year.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

DSF	OPP
12	2
8	0
6	8
7	2
6	1
14	1
9	0
14	0
6	0
13	0
2	0
4	2
11	0
10	3
19	3
20	9
6	0

DISTRICT CHAMPS
REGIONAL CHAMPS
STATE CHAMPS

Concentration Is The Key

Next stop, Wimbledon? This very well could be true for the Freeman boys' tennis team. Douglas Freeman has a long history of good tennis teams, and the 1979-1980 season was no disappointment. Coach Jack Richmond led the team through an excellent year, which concluded one district loss and a 14-2 regular season record.

The team lost the District championship to Jefferson-Huguenot Wythe in a very close match. Sophomore Scott Pennington commented on this match, "We had a very young team this year, but I still believe that we should have won the District." Scott was the number one seed for most of the year.

The school matches were played on

a nine point system. A point was added to the team score as each individual match was won. In the competition between the two schools, six singles matches were played along with three doubles.

Although Freeman lost a lot of possible players to the newly constructed Mills E. Godwin High School, all of the members of the tennis team still have high hopes for next year. The team will only be losing two players from last year's team: Sanjiv Lall and Jeff Dominick. Junior Jay York was quoted as saying, "Since we will be having a lot of returning players next year, we should have a good year. We might win the District and even possibly the Regionals."



BOYS' TENNIS

DSF	OPP
9	Lee Davis
7	Highland Springs
9	Hermitage
9	Henrico
8	Jeff-Hug-Wythe
6	Tucker
9	Armst-Kenn.
5	Collegiate
9	Jeff-Hug-Wythe
7	Highland Springs
8	Hermitage
9	Henrico
3	Collegiate
4	Jeff-Hug-Wythe
9	Tucker
5	Armst-Kenn.

Boys' Tennis. Front Row: Sam Lall, Jonathan Baliff, Jay York, Ken Bendheim. Second Row: Scott Pennington, Mike Filer, Jeff Dominick, Bruce Lippmann, Mark Tait.

Stretch. Junior Mark Tait reaches to scoop the ball up and over the net.



WON 14 LOST 2



Team Spirit. Junior Jonathan Baliff sits down to watch his teammates in action.

Concentrate. Sophomore Scott Pennington keeps his eyes on the ball as he prepares to hit a backhand.



Changing Times.

Most away soccer games require a school bus and a few minutes of travel. For away games last summer, however, members of the varsity soccer team accompanied by Coach Watson journeyed seven hours on a 747. The home teams' fields were in six different cities throughout West Germany. Freeman's team played six different soccer clubs; they defeated two, lost to two, and tied two.

Senior Andrew Elmore said of their opponents, "On the field the Germans are very aggressive, but off the field they are all very polite."

As well as playing soccer, the team also experienced the good food and night life of Germany. Senior Charlie Glissen commented, "The food was excellent!" Coach Watson felt that all aspects of the trip were beneficial for the whole team.

Another exciting event for the soccer team this year was the transition from a fall to a spring sport. They also played all home games at seven in the evening instead of at four in the afternoon. Agreeing with most of the team members, senior Chris Wiggins was happy with the changes. He said, "The new time and season should draw more of a crowd and give the team more support."

Up, Up, and Away. A West German opponent tries to defy gravity in a game against Freeman.



Headwork. Senior Jeff Merten uses his head in a German game.

Bus Lag. Members of the soccer team catch some shut eye in between European stops.



It's a bird, it's a plane. Junior Charlie Gisten leaps to save a point while teammate Frank Natalie looks on.



Chorus Line. Senior John Birch kicks the ball from a West German opponent.



The Long Distance Runners

In the early weeks of August the Cross Country team began practicing for the upcoming season. Nikes and New Balances were worn down as each team member averaged from forty-five to fifty miles each week. This hard work was put in in order to improve speed and endurance, which would come in handy during meets.

All the miles put in paid off as the Cross Country team had a very successful season. The Girls' team came in first in the District meet while the Boys' team placed third. The season was highlighted by a close defeat of Hermitage, the first time Hermitage had lost to Freeman in six years. The J.V. team was also successful in both regular and post season play.

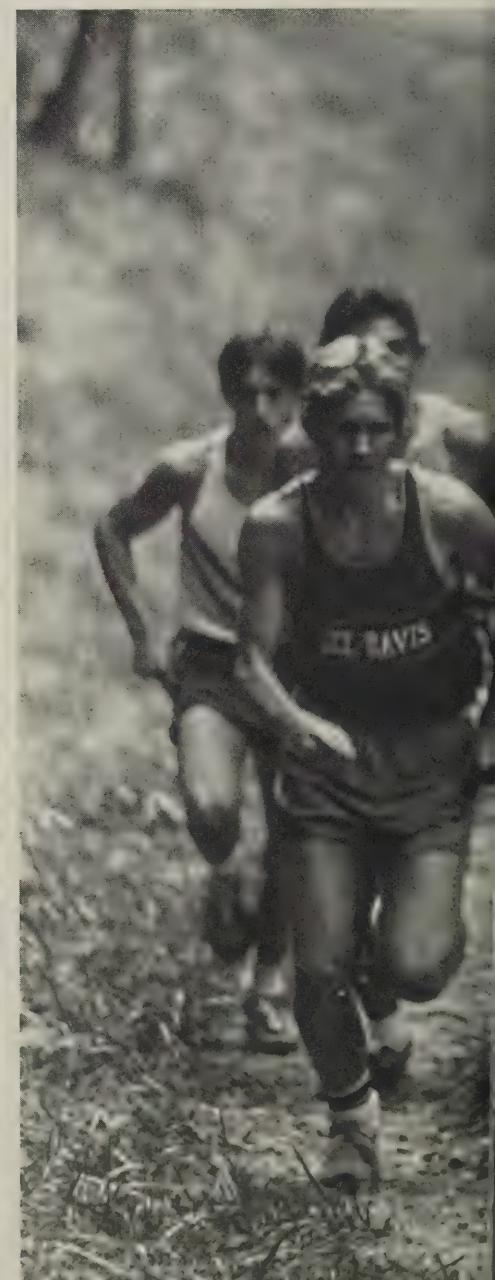
The team was led by three veteran runners, seniors Danny Usher, Jeff DeBar, and Mark McEntee. Seniors Ron Luque, a first year runner, and Dennis O'Neal also did very well. Leading the Girl's team were two veteran runners, senior Andrea Thomas and junior Tinsley Pollard, who ran in the number one and two positions on the team throughout the year. Other key runners were Kathy Randolph, Anna Grimsley, and Lisa Quate.

When asked about the possibilities for future Cross Country teams as Freeman, Coach Ken Barbour commented, "With graduation taking its toll, we are looking to form a new nucleus of runners on next year's team."



Determined. Senior Danny Usher pushes hard to keep up his stride in a meet at the Three Chopt course.

DeBar power. Senior Jeff DeBar puts some muscle into his pace in a meet against Tucker.





Dynamic Duo. The Freeman duo of seniors Ron Luque and Mark McEntee push ahead of a fading JHW opponent.



The Longest Yards. Senior Andrea Thomas and junior Tinsley Pollard finish up the final yards of the three point one mile course at Three Chopt.

An Uphill Battle. Senior Dennis O'Neal holds his lead over a Lee-Davis runner.



CROSS COUNTRY

DSF

DSF	OPP
22	St. Chris
39	Monican
20	Lee Davis
20	Jeff-Hug-Wythe
22	Henrico
27	Hermitage
20	Highland Springs
15	Armstrong-Kennedy
30	Patrick Henry
18	Tucker

WON 8 LOST 2

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

DSF

DSF	OPP
25	St. Chris
41	Monican
19	Jeff-Hug-Wythe
22	Lee Davis
17	Hermitage
15	Highland Springs
15	Armstrong-Kennedy
17	Patrick Henry
18	Tucker

WON 8 LOST 1



CROSS COUNTRY. First Row: Scott Wilson, Mark Waldron, Jeff Masters, Edward Durante, Victor Narro, Cary Usher, Patrick Fauver, Brian Densley, Steve Aceto, Ken Wilson, Marc McEntee, Danny Usher. Second Row: Coach Ken Barbour, Mike Densley, Ron Luque, Tom Foster, Jeff DeBar, David Greene, Chris Runkle, Dennis O'Neal, Gary Gauldin, Jay Lucas, Doug Dominick, Hudson Moore.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY. First Row: Anna Grimsley, Carolyn Hanson, Donna Kendrick, Robin Grabinski, Kelly Copes, Pam Winn, Andrea Thomas, Judith Barnes. Second Row: Coach Ken Barbour, Eileen Barrett, Mary Monticelli, Tinsley Pollard, Lisa Failing, Kathy Randolph, Lisa Quate, Marcia Miller.

Rebel Spirit

"Let's get psych-a-delic."

Anyone who has attended a girls' basketball game will recognize this team cheer as the one which got the players worked up before each game.

"The cheer added to team spirit and got us going—it made us feel good about what we were going to do," Co-Captain Mary Coates said.

"Team spirit and unity were the two most important things to the team this year—they didn't depend on any one player to work well, they had to work together." Coach Manahan stressed the importance of each player and tried not to recognize any player over the rest.

This season was considered a building season by team members.

"There were some new players who had a great deal of talent but had never really played on a school team and just needed to learn some

of the tricks," said Mary Coates.

The girls' team had a secret fan this year—someone who left posters and candy outside the lockerroom before games. This person really lifted team spirit and let the players know that they were appreciated.

The players were all happy with their season as a whole. Each player this year played up to her full potential and the team has had many exciting moments, especially the win over Highland Springs. The team was made up of a variety of people: some learned, some taught, and some did both, but every member did have something to give.

This year's captains were seniors, Mary Coates and Chris Leny. The most Valuable Player Award was given to Junior, Beth Thomas, and Mary Coates received the 110 Award.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Front Row: Misty Stanley, Debra Moss, Nancy Hahn, Mary Coates, captain, Carla Alphin, Vivi Poulos, Sandra Morgan, Anne Brubaker, manager. Back Row: Coach Tammy Holder, Carol O'Neal, Chris Lenyon, captain, Betsy Facka, Dawn Baumgardner, Patricia Alexander, Coach Manahan, Patti Brubaker, manager.

DSF	OPP
29	Highland Springs
46	Patrick Henry
24	Henrico
38	Jeff-Hug-Wythe
45	Lee Davis
49	Hopewell
49	Hermitage
38	Arm-Kenn
53	Tucker
44	Highland Springs
44	Patrick Henry
30	Henrico
28	Jeff-Hug-Wythe
39	Lee Davis
57	Hopewell
55	Hermitage
24	Arm-Kenn
45	Tucker

WON 12 LOST 6





Bank shot. Senior Betsy Facka jumps over the defender to score two points.

Close enough? Senior Chris Lenyon jumps so high that she makes it almost impossible to miss.



Follow through. Carol O'Neal demonstrates the stressed technique of following through.



Still The One.

Varsity Rebel football in nineteen eighty produced a superb record of ten, one, and one, and a Central Region championship. Crucial eight to seven and sixteen to seven (playoff) victories over favored Highland Springs featured a season which concluded with Freeman rated in the *Times Dispatch* poll as first in the District and third in the State.

Enthusiastic spectator support began as the season opened with a seven to seven tie with Jefferson-Hugenot-Wythe and continued to build into the state semifinals when the season's sole defeat was administered by a strong Hampton team.

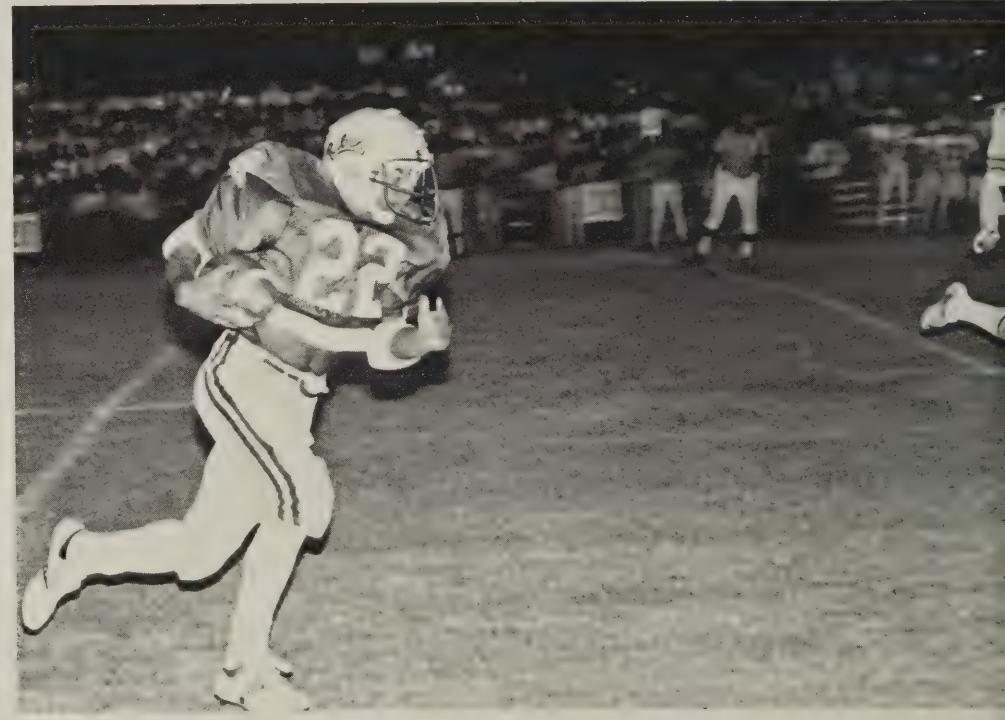
Climaxed by Jeff Moss's diving catch of a Tommy Morrissey pass in the end zone, Freeman's march of fifty-three yards in eleven plays with six minutes left in the game lifted the Rebels to a ten to six second game victory over Hermitage.

The Rebels in the following week handed Prince George a twenty-one to nothing loss highlighted by Steve Morgan's eighty-five yard touchdown return of a fumble.

An impressive come-from-behind twenty-one to ten triumph over arch rival J.R. Tucker featured the Rebel defense, which allowed only seventeen yards and one first down, and an offensive explosion of twenty four points in the second half. They then followed up that victory with another as, with the help of an twenty-seven yard interception return by Darren Lynch and a fifty-two yard run by Stewart Wells, the Rebels beat Lee-Davis fifteen to nothing.

The Rebels appeared to be headed for the playoffs as Homecoming came . . .

Cutting Corners. Junior Eddie Graf eludes the tackle of a Highland Spring defender with the help of an unidentified Freeman blocker.





Quicker than the eye. Offensive end Clarence Nelson artfully eludes a tackle attempt in a game against Hermitage.

"Down, set, hut one ..." Quarterback Tommy Morrissey leads the charge against Hermitage.



Breaking Away. Running back Stewart Wells eludes the opponent's tacklers in a game against Hermitage.

Pass. Quarterback Tommy Morrissey receives heat from a Hermitage defender as he is about to release a pass.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

DSF	OPP
7	7
10	6
21	0
24	10
15	0
28	14
16	6
8	7
18	14

Regions	
Petersburg	7
Highland Springs	7

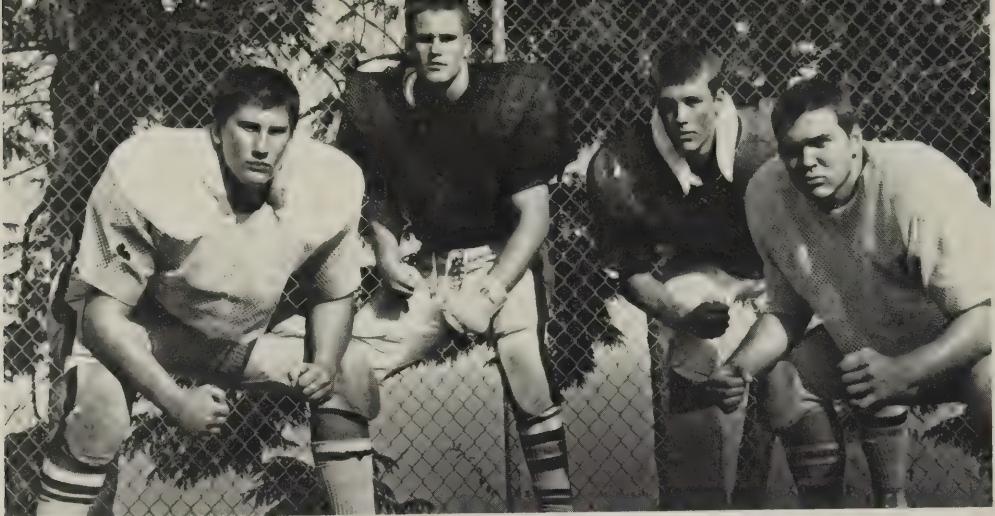
State Semi-Finals	
Hampton	27

WON 10 LOST 1 TIE 1

VARSITY FOOTBALL. First Row: Mark Herod, Earl Morris, Mike Levy, Keith Workman, Tommy Morrissey, Steve Morgan, Blake Eudaily, Steve Pruitt, Eric Cuthbert, John Dyer, Herb Williams, Andrew Mason. Second Row: Dale Richmond, Allen Thompson, Stuart Wells, Jay Hendricks, Clarence Nelson, Billy Chenault, Neil Lowenstein, Jeff Moss, Scott Densley, Rick Schaffer, Darren Lynch, Steve Dean, Kelly Hughes. Third Row: John Sotos, Eddie Graf, Philip Parker, Greg Fields, Mike Lowry, Sean Thomas, Robby Mielton, Brian Smith, Jeff Morgan, Eddie Kennedy, John Ayoub, Tim Thompson, Dean Brown, John Steiner, Fourth Row: Roy Woolwine, Billy Baker, E.B. Walthall, Rob Fidler, David Slatton, Latney Smith, Johnny Tremble, Rick Herod, Kim Smith, Parker Dillard, Greg Davis, Jeff Foster.

Charge. Offensive end Clarence Nelson picks up some momentum prior to his charge through the Spingers' line.





We're bad. Seniors Keith Workman, Blake Eudaily, Steve Dean, and Sean Church practice their football stances.

Headfirst. Running back Stewart Wells tries for a few extra yards in the semi final game at City Stadium against Highland Springs.



Team Talks. Quarterback Tommy Morrissey discusses the game plan with head coach Bill Powers.

The thrill of victory. Offensive end Clarence Nelson and offensive tackle Herb Williams show their exuberance in the Highland Springs game.



'Twas the season to be a Rebel



Rebels and they know it. A group of spirited Rebels show the crowd who is number one during the semi-final playoff game against Highland Springs.

Down and out. Offensive end Clarence Nelson is shaken up on a play in the semi-final game against Highland Springs.



... and they showed it in a tight game with Armstrong/Kennedy. The two teams were locked in a fourteen all tie until the Rebels, headed by Stewart Wells, broke the tie with a touchdown. Wells culminated the Rebels sixty-eight yard drive with a six yard run for the touchdown.

Billy Chenault's seven yard reception and Kelly Hughes' twenty-four yard field goal sparked the Rebels to a sixteen to six win over Henrico.

Using Clarence Nelson's five catches for eighty-four yards and two touchdowns, the Rebels finished the regular season with a eighteen to fourteen victory over Patrick Henry.

Freeman's success can be attributed to team experience, effective coaching in all categories, a squad characterized by a balanced running-passing offense, and a tenacious, hard-hitting defense which allowed an average of less than eight points per game during the regular season.

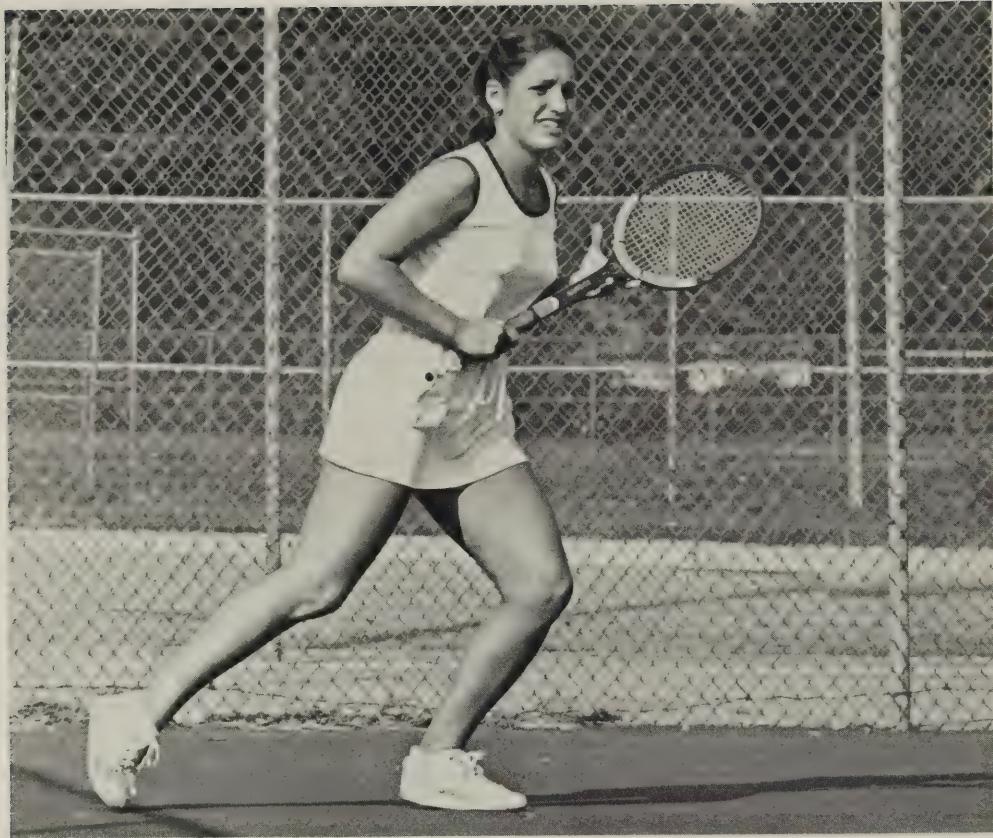
Outstanding personal performances were recognized in All-Colonial team balloting with Freeman players landing nine positions on the team.

Both Co-Captains Tommy Morrissey and Steve Morgan had the distinction of being named to both the offensive and defensive teams.

Morrissey attributed the teams success to the fact that "Everybody had a winning attitude, with individual coaching helping a lot".

Clarence Nelson (offensive end) and Neil Lowenstein were chosen as the outstanding lineman in the Central Region. Also included on the team were placekicker Kelly Hughes, offensive tackle Herb Williams, and running back Stewart Wells. Noseguard Eric Cuthbert and linebacker Billy Chenault received honorable mention.

Freeman captured three berths on the All-state team as offensive end Clarence Nelson, center Steve Morgan, and punter Tommy Morrissey were named to the team.



Looking for weaknesses. Senior Clai Brown was surrounded by Juniors Missy Orsi (left) and Lisa Lampert as they watch teammates in route to victory.



Change Directions. Senior Lisa La Fratta tries to get back into position after returning a wide angle shot.

Come back. Senior Sharon Sylvia waits for the toss to fall to the right height so she may bullet the serve in.

Stretch. Junior Karen Warren struggles to extend her racket far enough to return the ball properly.



Always a Bridesmaid . . .



GIRLS' TENNIS. Front Row: Karen Warren, Lorrie Bryant, Angela Morris, Lisa La Fratta, Captain, Kim Pennington. Back Row: Coach Lamy Parpart, Druane Waters, Sharon Sylvia, Clai Brown, Bonny Bunsavage, Nancy Green, Lisa Lampert.

For three of the last four years, the girls' tennis team has found itself one step shy of the state championship. What does it take to climb the last steep step? Many of the members of the team feel they had the talent and determination to win the state championship, but on the given day of the tournament, the opposition was given more than its share of the lucky breaks.

Before reaching the state championship, which ended the Rebels undefeated season, they had to battle through 17 dual matches. They won all in a decisive manner. The closest score was a 6-3 win over Hermitage.

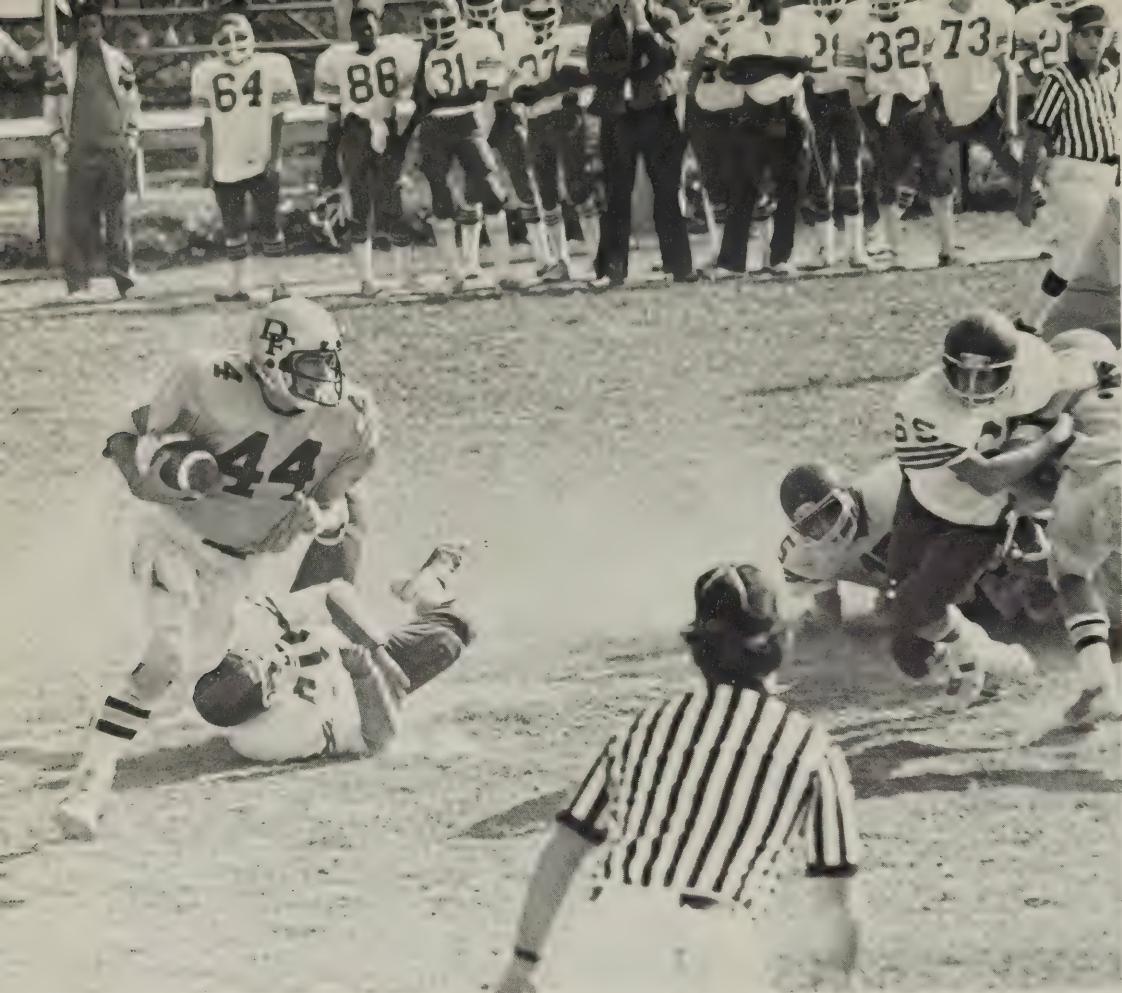
The top six singles players were Lisa La Fratta, Bonny Bunsavage, Lorrie Bryant, Kim Pennington, Sharon Sylvia, and Karen Warren. These six players also paired up to be the top three doubles teams. Although these girls remained in the top six all year, they were contested by all team members. Coach Parpart once explained that some of the top six girls' toughest matches came from their teammates.

Although the team does admit they were happy with their season's statistics, all members missed the sweet taste of the State Championship. The Rebels girls' tennis team has always provided tough statewide competition, and they always will. Next year, with three of the top six returning, the State Championship is again in the back of the girls' minds. But the girls admit that they must first get through the season successfully, practice hard, have determination, and a little bit of luck.

GIRLS' TENNIS

DSF	OPP
9	Lee Davis
6	Hermitage
6	Henrico
9	Jeff-Hug-Wythe
7	Tucker
9	Arm-Kenn
8	Lee Davis
9	Highland Springs
9	Hermitage
9	Jeff-Hug-Wythe
8	Tucker
9	Arm-Kenn.

District Champs
Regional Champs
State Runner-up



Another one bites the dust. Erick Obaugh leaves a Patriot in the dust as he evades a tackle attempt.

Charge. Richard Ansell prepares to try and gain some yardage on a running play.



Set. Members of the Freeman and Patrick Henry J.V. squads ready themselves for the upcoming play.



J.V. FOOTBALL. First Row: Kevin Gross, Chris Long, Scott Gilson, Doug Boxley, James Marr, Stuart Prince, Matt Foster, Randy Jett, Jay Cook, Rick Kirby, Dee Pate. Second Row: Steve Meacham, Robert Cappetta, Tom Paul, Dean Gilbert, Chuck Serafim, Chris Williams, Bobby Loyd, Mark Fegg, Jeff Frock, Chuck Knott, D.B. Wyatt, Ed Caslaer, John Pollard. Third Row: James Epstein, Stan Richmond, Brian Laughter, Scott Miles, John Huff, Erick Obaugh, John Muelenheuser, Chris Dolan, Jimmy Haylis, Philip Norris, John O'Leary, Donald Prince, Richard Ansell, Chris Lowry.

Crunch. Two junior varsity football teams collide during a football game.





Saturday Morning Football

A decisive twenty to nothing victory over rival J.R. Tucker, a ten to nothing shutout of Patrick Henry, and a forfeit win over Highland Springs highlighted the Junior Varsity football season.

Coached by Jack Richmond, the Baby Rebs consisted mostly of freshmen, a few sophomores, and several juniors. Although success for the Rebels couldn't be measured by the number of wins registered (three and six record), Coach Richmond pointed out several important "statistics" of the season.

"Everybody played and gained a lot of experience, which will definitely help those who play in the future," commented Coach Richmond.

Halfback Erick Obaugh led the offense by scoring the majority of the team's points. Other offensive leaders were quarterback Parker Dillard, center E. B. Walthall, and running back Richard Ansell, and guard John Mueleheuser.

Defensive standouts on the team were linebacker Dean Gilbert, strong safety Matt Foster, defensive end Greg Fields, and defensive tackle Kim Smith.



Come to Papa. Chuck Serafin gets ready to catch a pass and run it in for a touchdown.

J.V. FOOTBALL

DSF	OPP
0	JHW
0	Hermitage
0	Monacan
20	Tucker
0	Lee Davis
0	Godwin
8	Armstrong/Kennedy
	Highland Springs (Forfeit)
10	Patrick Henry

Punt. Erick Obaugh reaches back to put some leg power into his punt.

Best Stuff Around

Success is the word to describe every area of the Rebel's varsity basketball season in nineteen-eighty. A new chapter was written in which Coach Warren Carter's team broke the tradition of less than spectacular performances. Winning twenty-one of their twenty-five games made this team one of Freeman's most outstanding in recent years.

Highlights of the season included winning the Rebel Invitational Championship; defeating rival J.R. Tucker three times; defeating every team in the district at least once; and gaining a high ranking in the Times-Dispatch scholastic area poll.

Freddie Facka, who became the school's new all-time scorer during the season, identified "experience, knowledge of everyone's abilities, and a complete team effort" as the reason for Freeman's successes.

Erick Oliver, Steffan Bunsavage, and Freddie Facka were among the district's offensive and defensive leaders. Other major contributors were John Sims and Clarence Nelson. Needed depth was provided through

Up, up, and away. Senior Erick Oliver uses some leaping power to score more points in the Rebel Invitational Tournament against Monacan.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

DSF	OPP
67	Hermitage
65	Collegiate
69	Monacan
55	Armstrong/Kennedy
52	Tucker
58	Lee-Davis
66	Patrick Henry
65	Highland Springs
71	Henrico
64	Jeff-Hug-Wythe
58	Armstrong/Kennedy
61	Tucker
71	Patrick Henry
58	Hermitage
65	Henrico
71	Lee-Davis
49	Highland Springs
72	Jeff-Hug-Wythe
61	Playoffs
66	Tucker
76	Armstrong/Kennedy
43	Lee-Davis
66	
69	District
49	Henrico
	Tucker
64	Regionals
	Hopewell
	Marshall-Walker
	64
	64

WON 21 LOST 4

the services of Charles Sims, Bobby Felty, and Tim Jones. Oliver acknowledged that "We rely heavily on the bench because the starters realize what they are capable of doing."

Enthusiastic spectator support began with the first game of the season as Fred Facka scores twenty-six points in the Rebel victory over Hermitage. The Rebel's gained the needed momentum to then capture the Rebel Invitational Championship from Collegiate and Monacan.

Upon losing their next two games the Rebel's went on a five game tear and soundly defeated the opposition. The Armstrong/Kennedy Jaguars provided the next opposition and pulled out a four point victory in the final seconds. In response to the defeat the Rebels came back and proceeded to win all of their remaining regular season games. Except for a tough game against Hermitage, and a tight overtime game against JHW, all of these victories were by a six point margin or more. The Rebels were on their way to the District tournament ...





Anticipation. Senior Steffan Bunsavage waits, along with other players, to see the outcome of his foul shot.

A Step Up. Senior Freddie Facka tries for some extra height for a layup shot in the Regional game against Marshall-Walker.

The Oracle. A Marshall-Walker player seems to praise the basketball while Rebels Freddie Facka, Clarence Nelson, and Steffan Bunsavage wait for any possible rebound.



In Your Face. Erica Oliver attempts to score two more points while Tucker's Pat DiServio tries to block him.



Rebel Roundball

... Post regular season play began with the playoffs for first place in the District. Freeman's first opponent was rival J.R. Tucker. The Rebels prevailed with a sixty-one to fifty-nine victory. Next on the schedule was the Armstrong/Kennedy Jaguars, the only team in the district the Rebels had yet to defeat. The Rebels soon avenged the previous defeats and outlasted the Jaguars sixty-six to sixty-four. One more team lay between the Rebels and a first place district ranking; Lee-Davis. Showing themselves to be number one in the district the Rebels destroyed Lee-Davis sixty-six to forty nine.

The first team the Rebels faced in the district tournament was Henrico. The Rebels continued their winning ways by edging the Warriors forty-three to forty-one. The remaining obstacle to capturing the District tournament title was a game against Tucker, although the Rebels were already guaranteed a berth in the Regionals. Freeman responded with their third defeat of Tucker during the year with a sixty-six to sixty-two victory.

The scene for the Regionals shifted to the Richmond Coliseum with the Rebels entering the games with a twenty and three record.

Hopewell was the first team Freeman faced. Behind the first two quarters of play, the Rebels stormed back and won sixty-nine to sixty-four. Only one game lay between the Rebels and the State playoffs.

That one game was to be played against a tough Marshall-Walker team. The Rebels kept it close du-

ring the first three quarters, but Marshall-Walker proved to be too much, and opened up a wide lead in the fourth quarter. The Rebels went down to defeat. The season, however, was a victorious one as this year's team won more games than any other in Rebel history.

With the varsity team chalking up victory after victory, the junior varsity team decided that they were not about to be left out and chalked up some victories of their own. Finishing the year with twelve wins and six losses, the team proved that a J.V. squad can be a winner too.

Games were held before varsity games, while the ninth grade team held their games after classes at 3:30.

The J.V. team was well balanced with contributors throughout the season. Leaders in the offensive category were Dan Jordan, Oscar Talley, and Alan Farley. Oscar Talley and Dan Jordan also led the team in rebounds along with Mike Filer. The team was also strong defensively. Heading up the defense for the "Baby Rebels" were Bobby Hill, Chris Tiller, Derek von Beckman, and Tom my Streat.

Coach Parpart believed the high point of the season to be in the game against Lee-Davis. The "Baby Rebels" were down by twelve in the fourth quarter, but came back to win in double overtime.

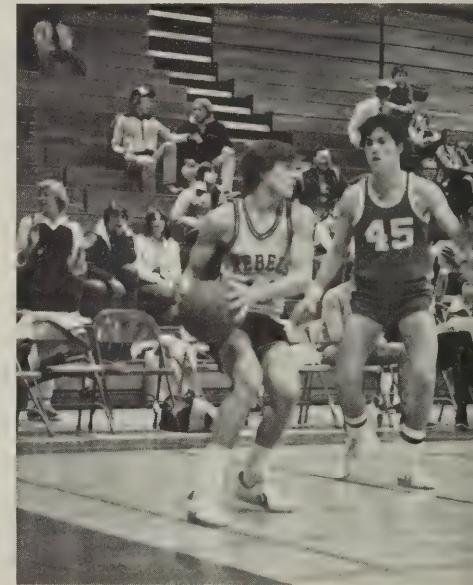
Coach Parpart said of the game, "This game got us going."

With players of the caliber present in this years J.V. team, next years varsity team should be in for another successful year.

J.V. BASKETBALL

DSF	OPP
43	47
55	48
31	53
41	50
73	63
68	52
40	37
56	53
69	68
39	48
62	53
45	40
50	46
55	49
54	49
52	51
43	42

WON 12 LOST 6



Chin Ups. Senior Steffan Bunsavage attempts to use the backboard to score two points in the Rebel Invitational Tournament game versus Monacan.



Shot. J.V. team member Dan Jordan drives for points in a game against Hermitage.



VARSITY BASKETBALL. First Row: Philip Parker, Charles Sims, Coach Carter, Joey Burton, John Sims, Ricky Word. Second Row: Mike Sindberg, Erick Oliver, Clarence Nelson, Freddie Facka, Steffan Bunsavage, Bobby Felty, Johnny Trimble, Timmy Jones, Marc Brown.

NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL. Front Row: Jonathon Rose, Jeff Sanford, John Pollard; Rodney Ashcraft; Second Row: P.T. Hastings, Carlis Graubics; Mark Easley, Jim Williamson; Last Row: Kirk Collingwood, David Lewis, Larry Collins, Joel Horowitz, Kurt Hodges.



Cornered. J.V. team member Tommy Streat searches for a hole in the defense to pass the through to either Mike Filer or Alan Farley.



Swish. Senior Freddie Facka watches as his foul shot slips through the basket for one more point in the District Tournament game versus Tucker.

J.V. BASKETBALL. First Row: Tommy Streat, Paul Weinberg, Chris Tiller, Bobby Hill, Alan Farly. Second Row: Oscar Talley, Brad Trimble, Mike Filer, Dan Jordan, Derek von Beckmann.

Jump for Joy

This seems to have really been a winning year for Freeman and its teams. Not only was Freeman the Regional Champion in football, District winners in basketball and Girls' Cross Country, and State Runner-up in Girls' Tennis, but also several teams had participants go to State competitions. Such was the case of both the Wrestling and the Girls' Gymnastics teams.

Freemanites Wendy Carey, Laurie Williamson, Sara Tansill, and Karen Murtagh represented our school at the State Gymnastics' Competition. The girls competed in different categories: floor, bars, and the balance beam. The girls had to learn a routine or make one up on their own to selected music. The team's winning season was a result of hard work from all the team members.

This year the gymnastic's team tried something new. Instead of having a teacher here at Freeman coach the team, a teacher-coach came from Byrd Middle School. Her name was Coach Lynn Barnaby, and she helped the team tremendously.

GYMNASTICS

DSF		OPP.
86.65	Lee Davis	88.35
81.1	Tucker	87.55
75.7	Monacan	73.5
78.35	Patrick Henry	82.55
79.55	Highland Springs	77.25
87.2	Henrico	82.6
87.45	Hermitage	79.5

Front Row: Amy Venturino, Wendy Cary, Karen Murtagh, Janet Cecil. **Back Row:** Sarah Tansill, Nanette Orazi, Lauri Williamson, Cindy Field, Charla Grove.



Come on down. Wendy Cary seems to be suspended in the air as she leaps off the beam.



Up and Over. Sarah Tansill flips onto horse and completes her handspring.

Awkward Stand. Janet Cecil shows her expert balance on the 4 inch beam.



Rebs On the Run

Led by Coach Ken Barbour the nineteen-eighty winter track team had its fourth straight undefeated regular season as it was victorious against St. Christopher in their annual winter meet.

Most of the season was spent preparing for the invitational meets at various colleges around the state. Freeman sent team members to six invitationals during the winter track season.

Practice began during the last week of November after school. These practices consisted of distance runs, track work, sprints and field events practice.

The season opened with the Lynchburg invitational in December and lasted until the last weeks of February. Standouts during the season were senior Danny Usher (dis-

tance running) and senior Jeff De-Bar (distance running). Senior Niel Lowenstein was a valuable asset in the field events as he topped the Rebel's shot put squad. Another key contributor was senior Chuck Sowers who excelled in the high, triple, and long jumps.

Although small in size, the winter track team also produced some prospects for next year. Junior Tom Foster gave strength to the team in middle distance events and freshman Scott Wilson did his share in long distance runs.

Senior Mark McEntee summed up the season with the comment, "Even though we had a very small team this year, we did have a few standouts who really helped lead the team to a good year."



Rebel runners. Senior Ron Luque, junior Andy Fratkin, and freshman Scott Wilson attempt to leave the opposition in the dust.



Around the Bend. Sophomore Carol O'Neal keeps her lead by working the curve in the one-mile relay.

Out in Front. Senior Gary Gauldin holds a commanding lead over an opposing runner in the East Coast Invitational.

BOY'S WINTER TRACK. **First Row:** Adam Tarpley, Scott Wilson, Mark McEntee, Danny Usher, Lyle Robins. **Second Row:** Carey Usher, Kenny Weinstein, Andy Fratkin, Kenny Rice, Jeff Masters, Scott Applerouth. **Third Row:** Coach Barbour, Mike Densley, David Burnham, Carey Guinn, Ken Wilson, Jay Tarpley. **Fourth Row:** Coach Triemplar, Dennis O'Neal, Tom Foster, Chuck Sowers, Doug Dominick, Ron Luque, David Fratkin, Tom Crute, Patrick Fauver, Jay Hendricks, Coach Sweeney. **Fifth Row:** Jeff DeBar, John Dyer, Walt Westin, Griffin Allen, Erick O'Baugh.





BOY'S WINTER TRACK

DSF
49

St. Christopher's

OPP
69

Getting High. Erick Obaugh defies all laws of gravity as he high jumps in the range of six feet.



Heavy Metal. Senior Neil Lowenstein prepares to put his sixteen pound shot during the East Coast Invitational.



GIRL'S WINTER TRACK. First Row: Coach Barbour, Anne Morton, Aggie Stacia, Jessica Lacey, Debbie Jones. Second Row: Coach Triemplar, Dina Quarter, Carroll O'Neal, Lisa Failing, Tinsley Pollard, Lisa Quate, Coach Sweeney.



Team Leader. Senior Chris Kinter shows his experience in handing his opponent with ease.



WRESTLING

DSF	OPP
54	Lee Davis
40	Hermitage
23	Henrico
62	Arm-Kenn
23	Highland Springs
54	Jeff-Hug-Wythe
50	Tucker
	6
	12
	31
	6
	23
	2
	6

WON 7 - LOSS 1 - TIE - 1

Pin 'em Larry. Senior Larry Weinberg forces his opponent into a controllable position.



The Disease of Success

Up and Over. Senior Tommy Barham handles his opponent easily in the Regional Tournament.

The Freeman wrestling teams of the past have started a trend. A trend of success. Each new year brought a new team, but the seasons result always seemed similar.

This success could be seen in the performance of the 1980-81 team. They finished fifth as a team in state competition, second in the region, and second in the state. Three Rebels made it to the finals of the state in their weight class: Tommy Barham (132), Chris Kinter (138), and Larry Weinberg (145). The team finished the season with a 11-1-1 record.

Coach Drew Bright was extremely happy with his team's performance. He was especially proud of the three seniors who made it to the state finals. He commented, "This is the first time I've ever had somebody in the finals since I've been coaching, and I was lucky enough to have three make it that far.

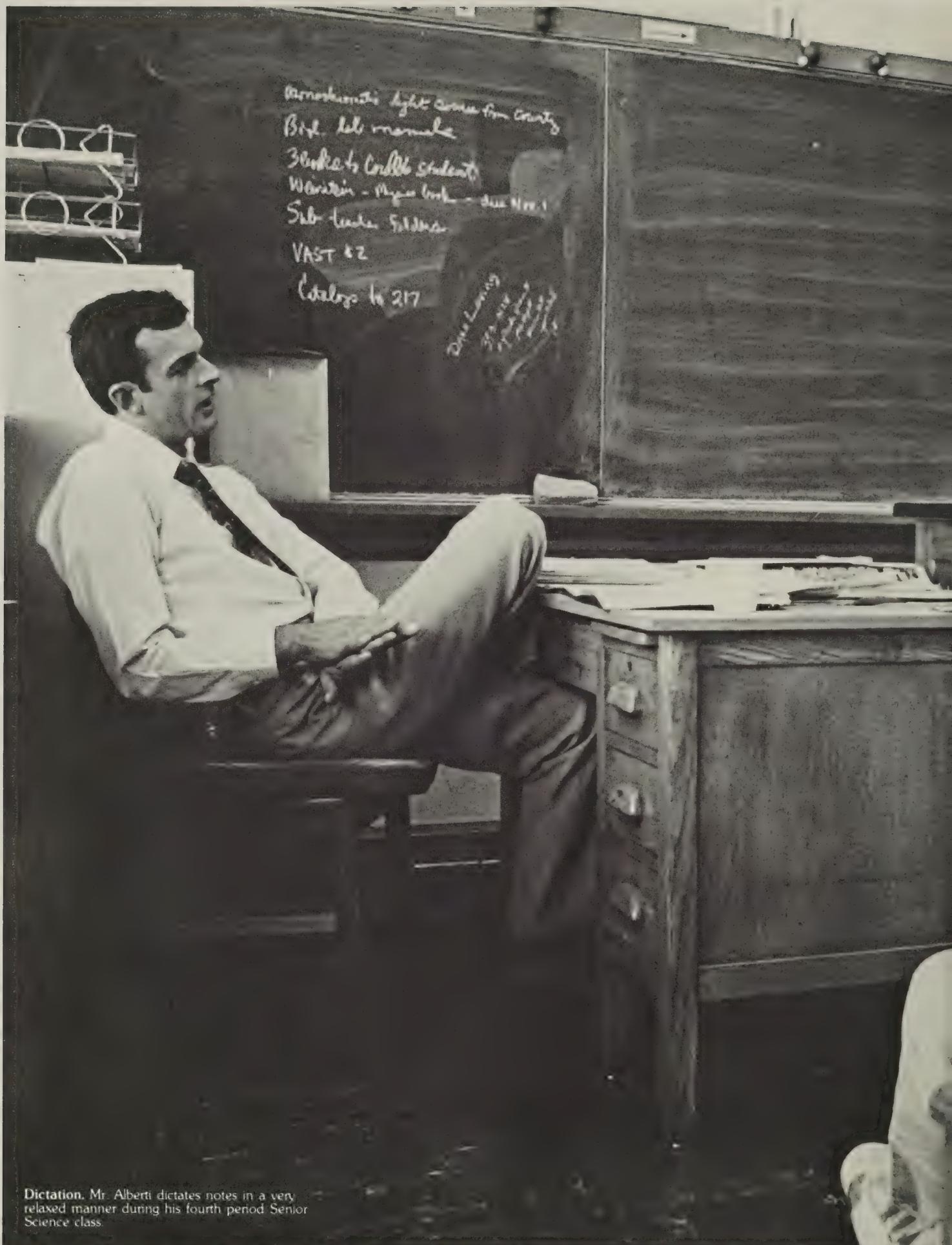
Although the Rebels had one disappointing loss to Henrico they made up for the disappointing feeling by dominating Tucker and J-H-W.

The team was well rounded as far as age goes, and therefore, the future looks bright. Some of the Rebel wrestlers to look for in the next few years are Kevin Kinter, Todd Richmond, Randy Hanvey, Billy Baker (who received the Most Valuable Wrestler in the Regional Tournament), and John Steiner.

Success did seem to be contagious. With every start of a new year came a great success story.

Front Row: Dee Pate, Jeff Johnson, David Antony, Matt McGhee, Kevin Kinter, Todd Richmond, Andrew Rollings, John Steiner, Ben Dillard, Neil Palmer, Paul Bowles. **Second Row:** Richard Ansell, Blake Eudaley, Frank Baum, Jay Cook, Brian Densley, Rusty Farley, Tommy Barham, Chris Kinter, Parker Dillard, Scott Gilson, Jay Wilson. **Back Row:** Jim Dudley, Tony Patton, Larry Weinberg, Kirk Johnson, Billy Chenault, Billy Baker, Keith Workman, John Ayoub, Craig Kent.





Dictation. Mr. Alberti dictates notes in a very relaxed manner during his fourth period Senior Science class.



Cause: Students were required by law to come to school for an education.

Effect: Rebels strove for a higher quality of schooling by doing well in their classes and by appreciating the fine teaching available. The teachers tried to make our classes more exciting by frequently showing movies and assigning projects. Over the years changes became inevitable and our teachers aided in making them graceful. An important factor in these smooth and gradual adjustments was Freeman's slight faculty turnover. Despite Freeman's large size, students got a personal feeling from their teachers. Each Rebel felt special and motivated. These experiences and opportunities reflected Freeman's reputation of being an excellent school.

ACADEMICS

Math Memoirs

Although only one year of math was required to graduate, many students took more than one year because of college requirements. A student surviving Algebra I would proceed to Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry/Math Analysis, and Calculus.

In Algebra I, a student learned the basic algebraic principles and laws. Students worked with real numbers and factoring, just to name a few.

Everyone will always fondly look back on the proofs they did in Geometry. Of course, other principles were learned, such as the Pythagorean Theorem and equations pertaining to volume and area.

In Algebra II, students further learned about algebraic principles. Parabolas, hyperbolas, synthetic substitution, and imaginary numbers were studied. Everyone remembers toiling over word problems — Mrs. P. had x number of dollars, and she spent \$40 at the grocery store ...

Then, there were the people who wanted to torture themselves by taking Trigonometry/Math Analysis. Some people went even further in their math education by taking Calculus. Both of these courses prepared students for college.

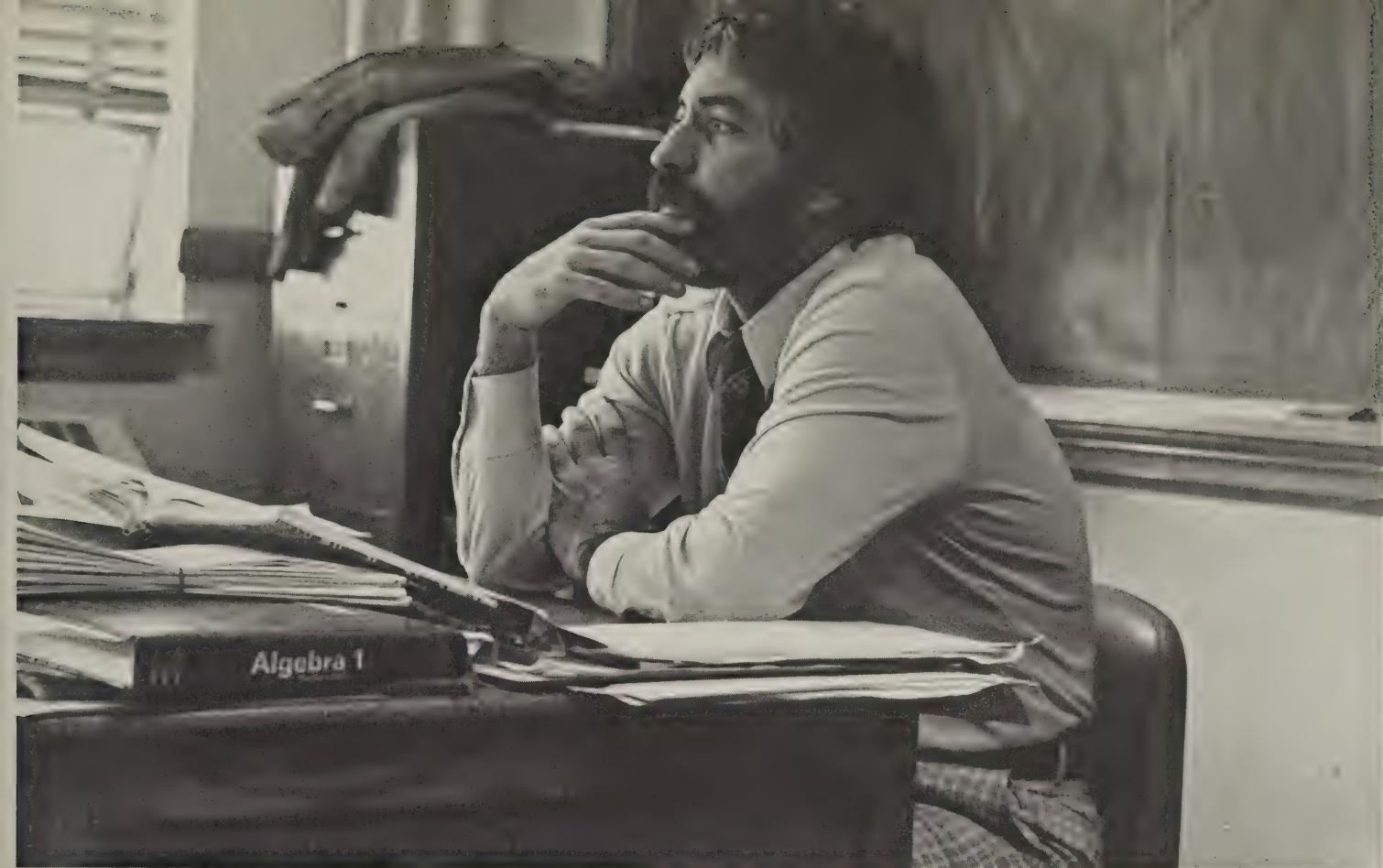
If none of these math courses were to students' liking, there were other math courses such as computer math, math survey, or consumer math.

Although some students found math boring, most had satisfaction in knowing they could solve certain problems that would face them in college and in the real world.

Oh what shoulders!! Miss Manson looks on while Steve Dailey measures Billy Chenault for cap & gown during Algebra II class.



Observation, Practice, & Contemplation. Seniors Kelly Copes, Kim Keebler and Bill Tavenner show different ways of figuring out Algebra problems.



Lost in thought, Coach Barbour contemplates over Algebra problems for exams.

Ms. Mary Andrews Pre-Algebra, Basic-Geometry, Algebra I&II; Future Teachers of America Advisor.

Mr. Ken Barbour Basic-Geometry, Algebra I&II, Boys & Girls track, Indoor track, Cross Country.

Mrs. Louise Brock Math Analysis/Trigonometry.

Mr. Warren Carter Basic-Geometry, Algebra I&II; Basketball.

Mrs. Mary Lou Gibson Calculus, Algebra I&II.

Mrs. Brenda Gradwell Algebra I&II, Math Survey; SODA Advisor.

Mrs. Gladys Hudson Pre-Algebra, Basic-Geometry.

Miss Mary Virginia Manson Algebra I&II, Math Analysis/Trigonometry; Varsity Cheerleading Advisor, Rebelettes I Advisor.

Mr. Larry Parpart Math 9, Pre-Algebra, Algebra I; Girls' Tennis, Basketball.

Miss Ethel Stone Geometry, Consumer Math; Math National Honor Society.

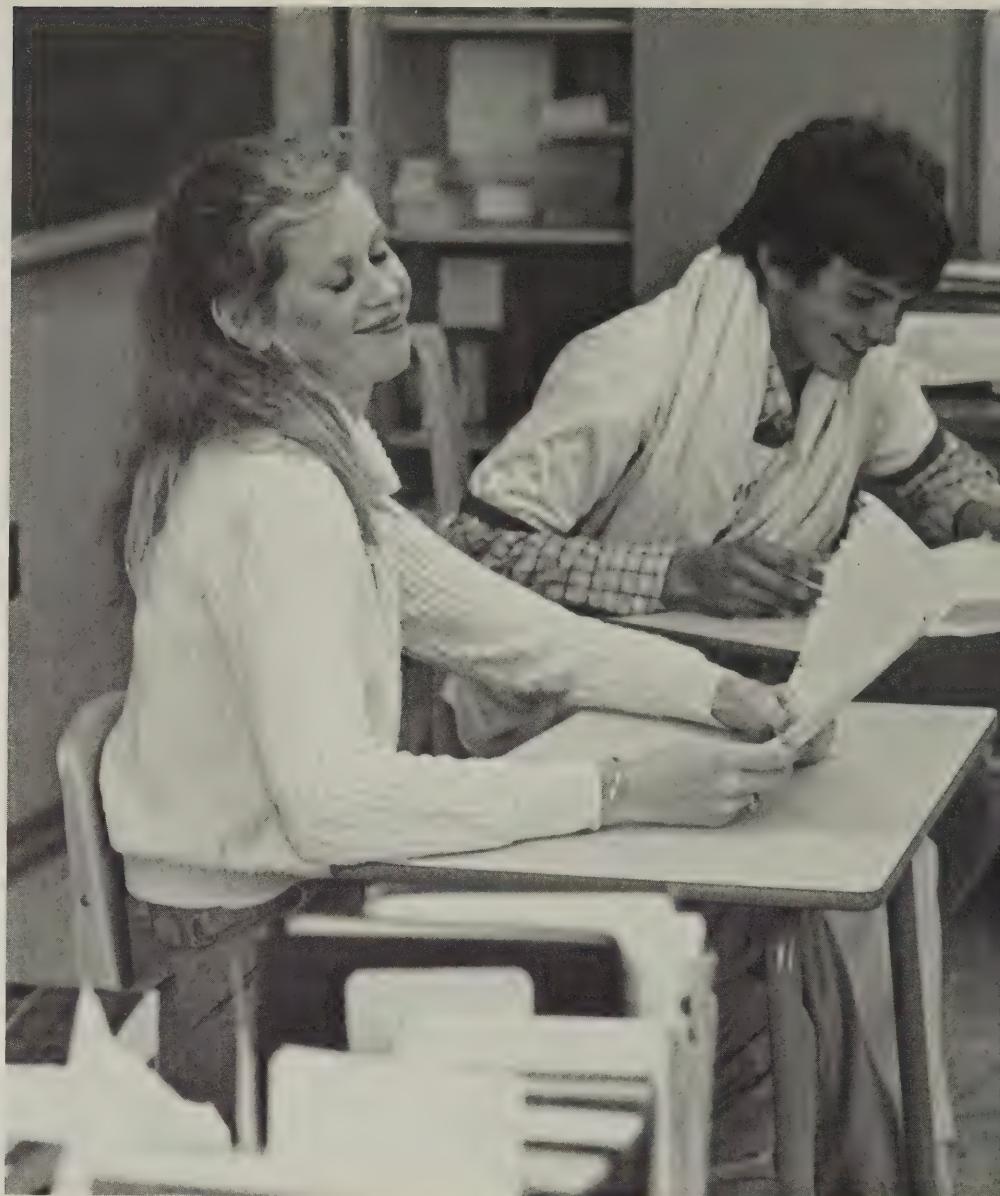


Victorious In Battle

The battle against the English language—was it worth fighting? At Freeman, we felt it was. Whether one desired to become an English professor or just wanted to read the morning comics, the basic fundamentals of English were necessary.

Every Junior High School student dreamt of the day when he could consider himself a "freshman." But some may have found that they were not ready for everything that awaited them at high school. There were new friends to make, clubs to join, and then, of course, there were (ugh) academics. English was considered to be one of the more challenging courses in high school. Once seated in the classroom, a student often found himself being bombarded with such deadly weapons as prepositions, adjectives, clauses, and other frightening adversaries. During the freshman and sophomore years, particular emphasis was placed upon the rules and functional uses of grammar. The intensive instruction during those years gave the student a firm footing in the English language in preparation for the next phase of battle. Emphasis was placed on American literature during the junior year and British literature during the senior year. Once armed with the basic fundamentals of the English language, a student was ready to assume command and use them in studying and understanding literature. So, if the right measures and preparations were taken and the needed armor and ammunition acquired, a student came out of the battle with English a victor.

Class Attention. Freshmen in Ms. Edward's seventh period class listen intently as she reads to them.



Toga Live. Seniors Julie West and Rick Schaffer give a classic twist to NBC's Saturday Night Live in Miss Saunder's sixth period World Lit Class.

Say Cheese! Seniors in Miss Saunder's World Lit class enjoy a humorous rendition of Toga Live during her sixth period class.



Mr. Albert Biddle English 11, 12; Drama Literature; Drama; Forensics.

Mrs. Frances Bryant English 10, 11; Debate.

Mrs. Pearl Clark English 9, 10.



Ms. Anita S. Edwards English 9, 10, 11.

Mrs. Juanita Elmquist English 9, 10, 11.

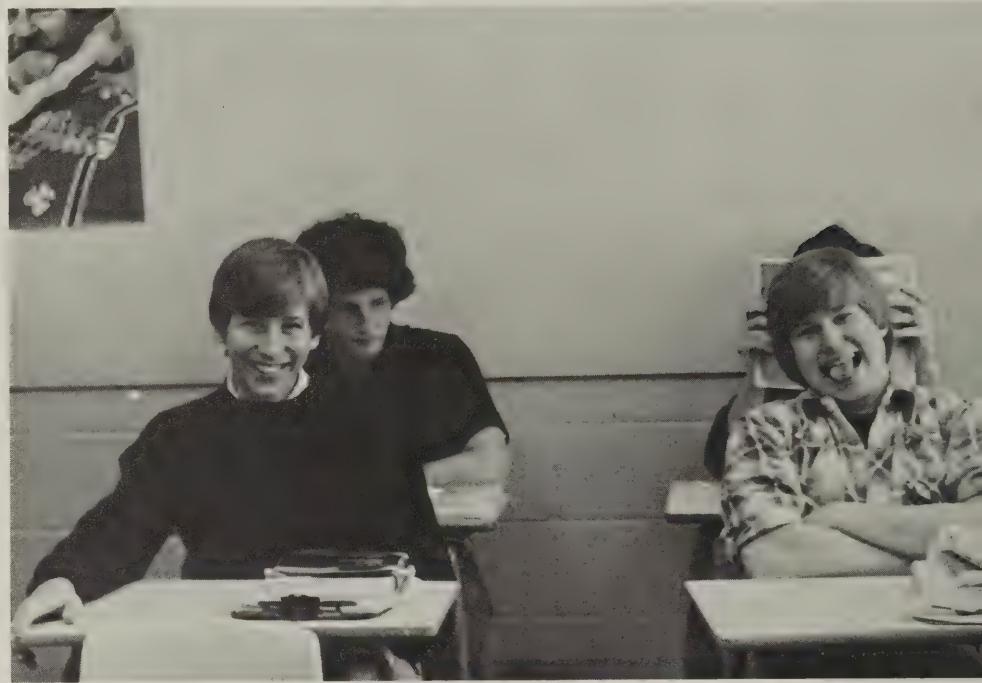
Mrs. Evamon Green English 10, 11, Cub Club.

Feel and Experience New Worlds

Aside from the required four years of English, juniors and seniors had the option to add to their English experience. Freeman offered four English electives to the appreciative student: Creative Writing, Journalism, World Literature, and Drama Literature. These courses gave the enthusiastic student a chance to use and apply what he had learned in his required English classes.

Creative writing provided the chance to develop good writing skills to students who enjoyed writing for fun and to those who plan to become professional writers. Newswriting, editing, interviewing, and other news-media related areas were used to teach the student interested in Journalism. All of the Journalism students became reporters for the *Commentator* and worked on assignments for each issue of the paper. World Literature students studied the varied and fascinating expanse of Western literature and studied such great works as *The Odyssey* and *The Three Musketeers*. The World Literature students became involved with some of the most interesting and provocative characters of all time — a rewarding and exciting experience to those fond of literature. Drama Literature began with the earliest of all dramas, those of the Greek period, and moved through the Shakespearean era to the dramas of modern times. The students were always aware of the current plays that opened both locally and nationally.

As one can see, a whole new and exciting world was available to those who enjoyed writing, reading, and acting. The choice was difficult to make, but those who decided to take an English elective entered fascinating areas of the English language.



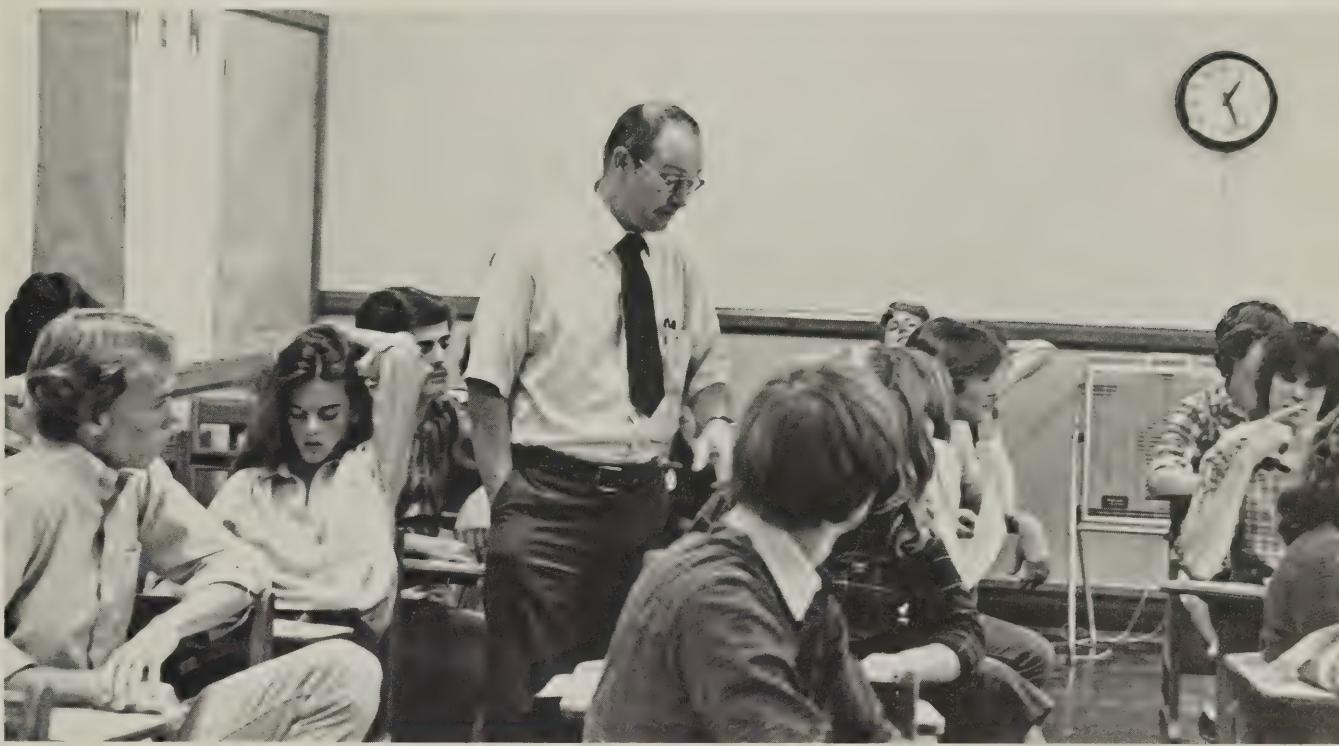
Enjoying English. Scott Harris and Kenneth Thacker share amusement in their third period English class.

Mona Lisa smile? Kenneth Thacker looks up from his books while in Mr. Biddle's eleventh grade English class.



"You've got to be kidding." Mrs. Shirley Austin helps freshman Stephen Jacobs in her World History and Geography I class.

"Let me tell you about Rasputin" ... Mr. Jerry Slaunwhite elaborates on a point during his fifth period World History and Geography II class.



Mrs. Shirley Austin World History and Geography I; 9th grade Cheerleaders; History Club.

Mr. Jud Beard U.S. History; Track.

Miss Susan Blount World History and Geography I; U.S. History; J.V. Cheerleaders; Pep Club.



Mr. Drew Bright U.S. History; Football; Wrestling; Grapplettes; Interact.

Mr. David Cover Psychology.

Miss Elizabeth Drumwright U.S. History; Government.



Miss Dorothy F. Jordan Government; Yearbook, Literary Advisor.

Miss Ada Land Government.

Mr. William McNally Government; Sociology.

Global Theatre

Do you find the average history class a bore? Well, why not try one of the three social studies electives offered at Freeman? To the surprise of many students, these classes prove to be both unique and enjoyable.

Psychology, offered to upperclassmen, enabled students to better understand the actions of themselves and of others. The many different areas of the human mind were explored. Class discussions included actions that occur in a conscious state and actions that take place without the knowledge of their existence. Dreams were studied extensively. For an even more in depth look at "what makes a person tick," the psychology classes visited a mental ward. Commenting on the class, Amy Nelson stated that while, "studying Psychology, one can learn a lot about oneself and others, and understand a

little better the mystery of the human mind."

Another history elective was Sociology. Students learned about man and his inter-dependence and relationship with society. By studying different cultures and lifestyles, the students became able to appreciate and understand their own identity as a member of society.

If you're a history buff maybe a class of Twentieth Century history would interest you. Intensive study of modern history helped students understand events taking place in the world today. Starting with World War I, the course offered a closer look at current times.

This year's social studies electives produced enjoyable opportunities to students bored with the average fare of history.

Mrs. Edna Meadows U. S. History, Government.



Mrs. Shirley Owings Sociology, World History and Geography II.



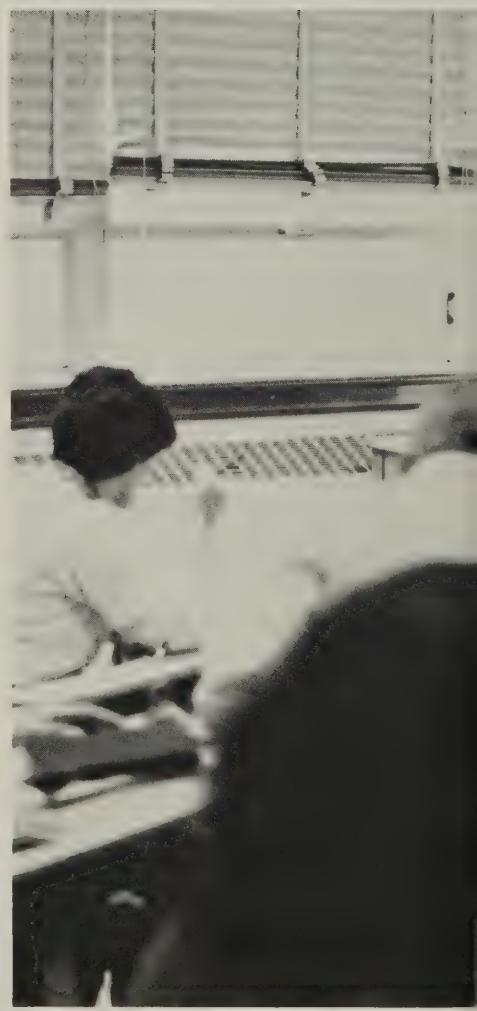
Ms. Sue Robertson World History and Geography I.



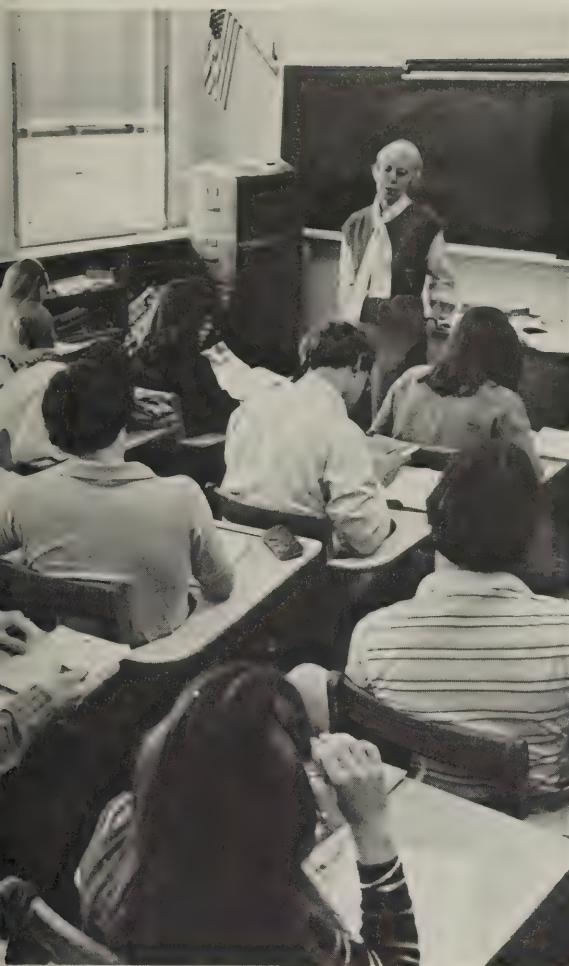
Mr. Jerry Slaunwhite World History and Geography II.



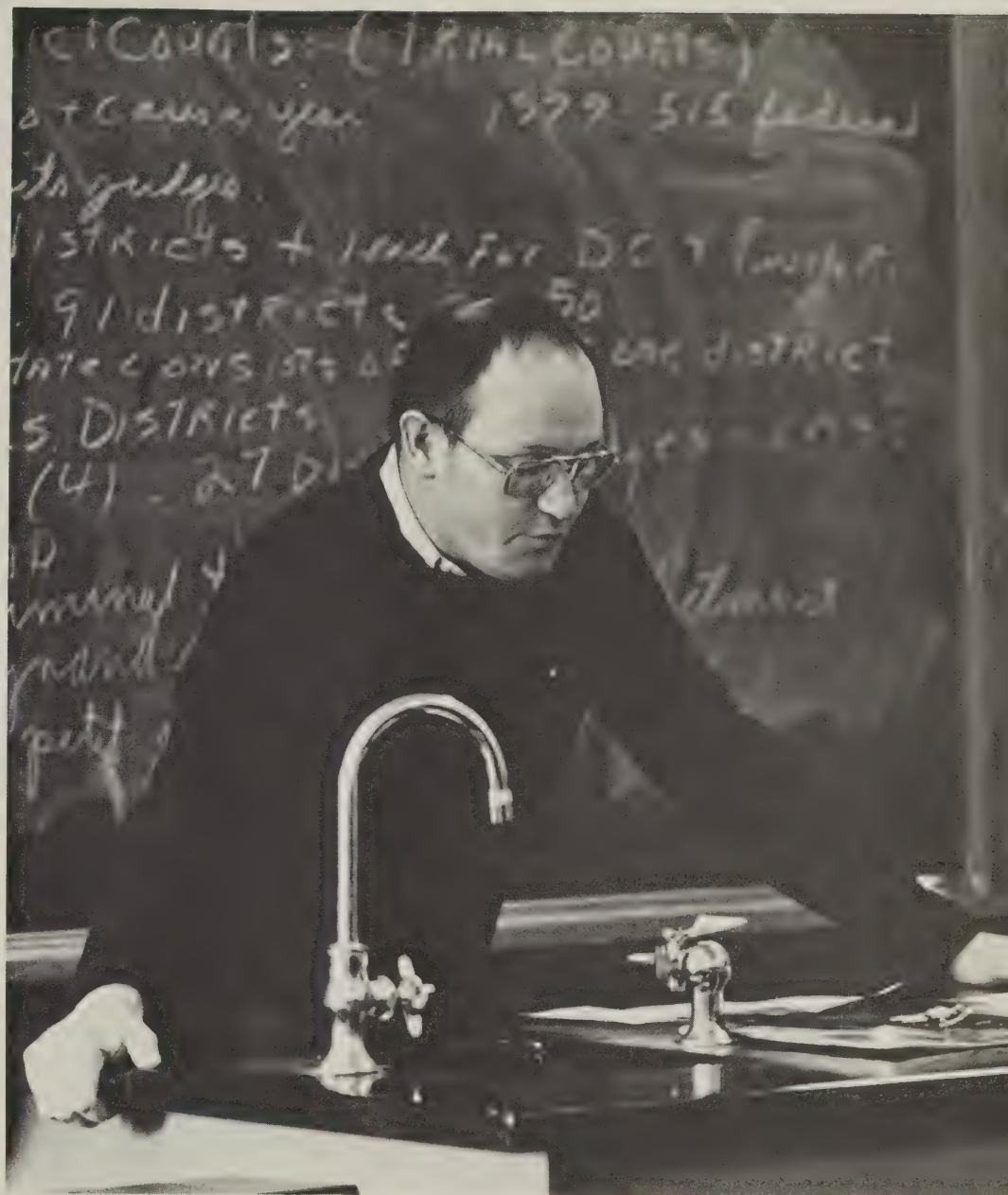
Mr. Maurice Thacker Government.



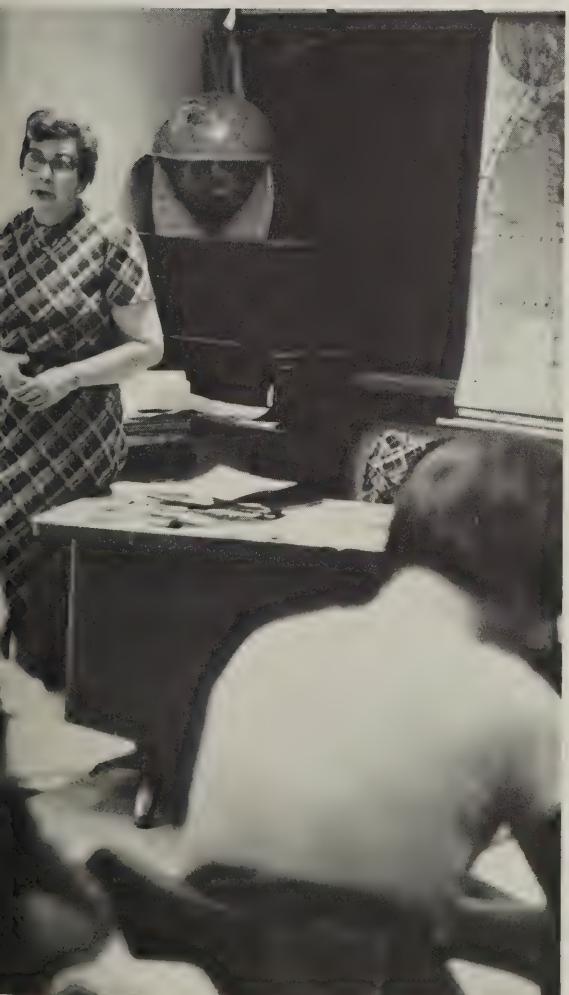
Mrs. Lovey Jane Walker World History and Geography II; Rebelettes IV Sponsor, History Club Sponsor.



Busy as bees. Students take notes as Miss Dorothy Jordan lectures to her third period Government class.



Drinking from the font of knowledge. Mr. Jerry Slaunwhite lectures on the effects of Rasputin on the Russian Revolution.



Harkening to History, Miss Ada Land fields questions from her fifth period Government class.

Mr. Homer Alberti Chemistry, Senior Science; Science Club Advisor.



Mr. Joe Cordle Senior Science Investigation, Physics.

Mr. John Delk Chemistry.

Ms. Hilah Edney Biology; Junior Class Advisor.



Mrs. Phyllis Murray Biology, Physical Science; Senior Class Advisor.



Miss Vickie O'Dell Environmental Problems, Biology Genetics, Biology; Student Council Association Advisor.

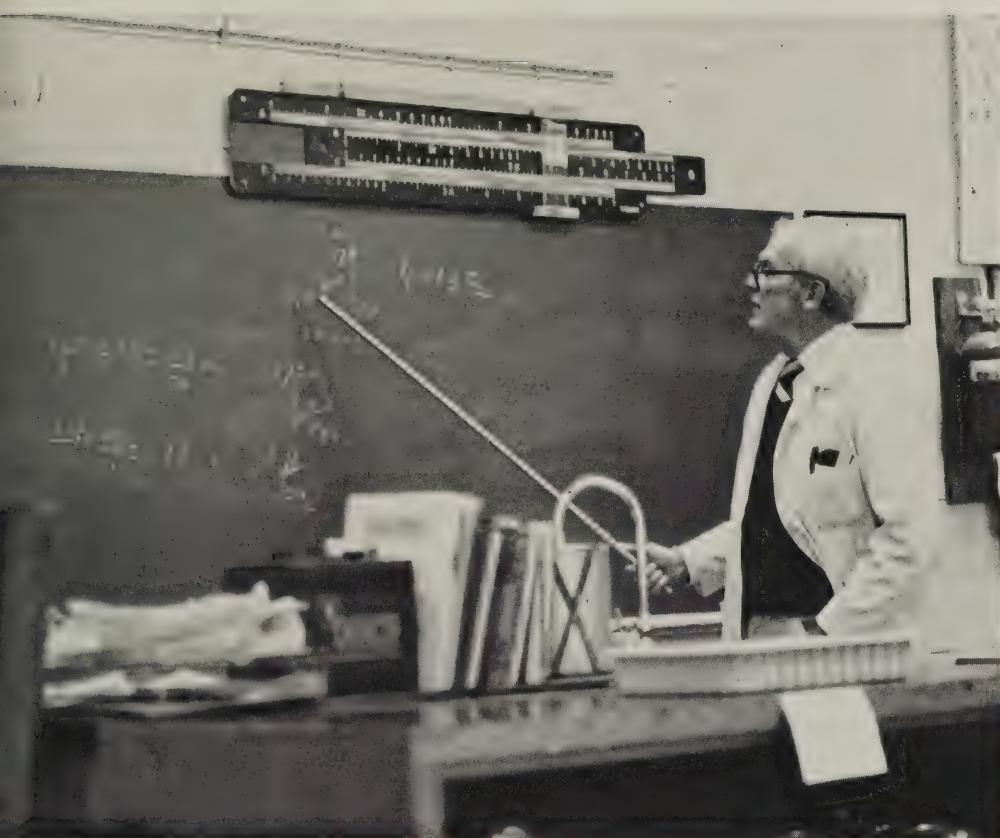
Miss Frances Raine Biology; Backgammon Club Advisor.

Mr. Jack Richmond Physical Science; Football, Boy's Tennis, Wrestling.



Einstein, Weinstein & Company. Students in Mr. Alberti's 4th period class become mind-boggled over equations.

To the point ... Science teacher Mr. Joe Cordle instructs his class on the laws of physics.



Seniors Get a New Class

Memorizing equations, names of cells, and doing lots of labs are just a few of the things students had to struggle with this year in science.

Senior Science Investigation was a new addition to the science department this year. The purpose of this course was to allow students to do individual research projects. The students submitted projects to the Virginia Junior Academy of Science. Robert Gerszten, who takes the course said, "The class lets you do things you wouldn't be able to do in other classes." Through this individual research, the class learned more interesting things in the field of science.

The biology and chemistry classes spent the year doing some "exciting" labs. Donna Dallas, a junior chemistry student emphasized, "In our class, Mr. Alberti inspires us to use our brain to interpret the data instead of feeding us the answers." On the other hand, biology students examined many organisms under the microscopes and learned the basis of the cell structure. One of the new faces you may have seen walking down the hall this year may have been that of Mr. John Delk, a new member to the science faculty.

While some students stayed confused all year, they still seemed to learn more about science under an excellent staff.

Hang in there!! Peter Petruska sleepily awaits the 3:30 bell.



Festivities in French

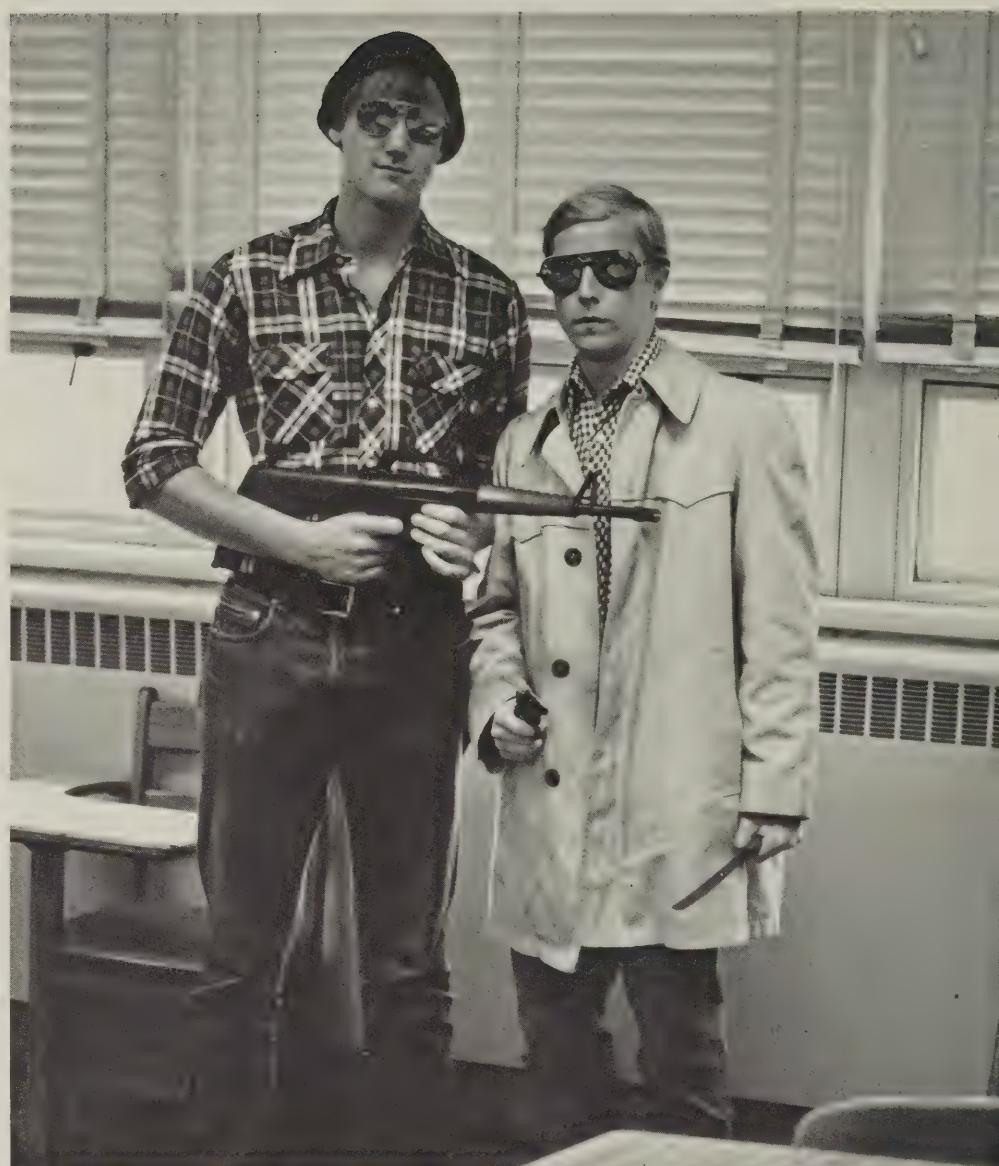
"¿Que pasa?" "Qu'est-ce qui se passe?" Learning to speak and understand the language was the goal of every French and Spanish student this year. Although it was a big change from English, most students gradually began to comprehend their second language. First year students had to begin with learning the basics of the language. The alphabet, classroom objects, pronouns, and verbs were just a few things learned. First year students also practiced pronunciation and conjugating verbs. Second year Spanish was the big year for grammar. Students were bombarded with verb tenses. Present, preterite, imperfect, future, and conditional were just a few. Then there were irregular verbs to contend with—the downfall of every student. Remember the saying that goes "For every rule there is an exception"? Third year students got to see the film "The Man from La Mancha" starring Sophia Loren. Miss Betty Cohen's sixth period class wrote their autobiographies and acted out court scenes.

Emphasis was placed on grammar and reading in French III. In French IV, students did a lot of reading. The students read *The Little Prince*. They also read some fairy tales, fables, and poetry. The students also studied French art and early French history. French IV student, Nancy Moss, commented, "Learning French helps you learn about another culture other than your own." Epic poems were read by Miss Baker's 3rd period French V class.

Although most emphasis was placed on grammar, some time was given to culture. Spanish and French students learned about the customs, the food, the holidays, and the history of their countries.

Some people took French or Spanish so they could get it out of the way before college or because they got to learn about different cultures. Others took French or Spanish because they enjoyed learning a second language.

The Mafia lives! Carl Hewitt and Donald Taylor dress as gangsters for their French class.



CHEERS! ... 5th year French students enjoy a leisurely party during Miss Baker's class.

Bottoms up! Smiling shyly, Charles Sims comments, "I'll drink to that!"



Miss Carolyn Baker French I, IV, V; Newspaper Advertising Advisor.

Miss Betty Cohen Spanish I, II, III; Majorettes Advisor; Spanish National Honor Society Advisor.

Mrs. Sandra Cooper French I; Spanish II.

Mr. Robert May French I, II, III; French National Honor Society Advisor.

Mrs. Maria Vidal Spanish III, IV, V; Spanish Club Advisor.



"Be nice to me, I've had a hard day", Miss Baker exclaims at the beginning of class.

Lost in space ... German students find Mrs. Chance's lectures interesting.



Send in the clowns ... Students in Mrs. Chance's class share a laugh during German class.

Mrs. Pat Chance German I, II, III, IV, V; English, second language; German Club Advisor.

Mr. Ken Moore Latin I, II, III, IV, V; Football; Fellowship of Christian Athletes Advisor.



Mrs. Sarajo Pitts Latin I; French II, III; Rebelettes Chapter I Advisor.



Students Learn From Activities

"Sauete!" In Latin it means hello. This is only one of a few words that are actually said in Latin. Latin is a language that is read instead of spoken.

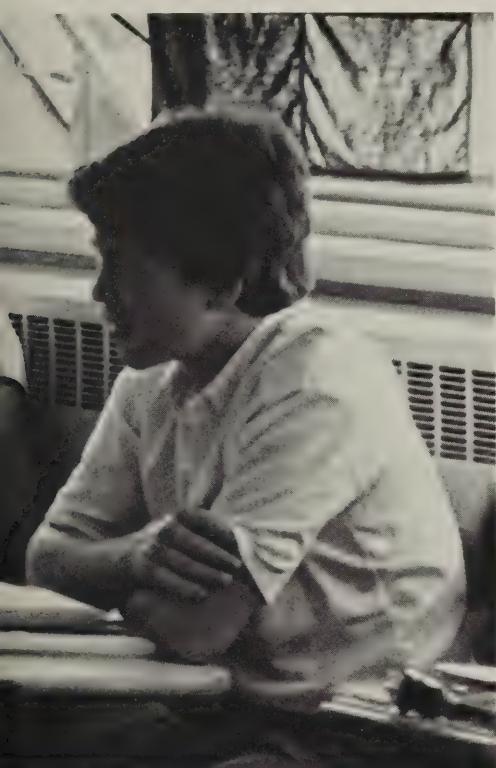
This year Latin students participated in a "certamen" at York Military Academy. A certamen is similar to the "Battle of the Brains". Each fall there is a Latin convention held in different parts of the state. At the convention, the students took part in a Latin banquet, seminars and

tests in certain areas of the language. Senior Terri Seal pointed out that "Besides being lots of fun, the convention gave us a chance to compete in contests and to meet people from all over the state."

This year the students were taught by ours truly, Mrs. Sara Jo Pitts and Mr. Ken Moore.

"Wie geht's?!" If you hear this while walking down the language hall, don't be alarmed. This just means "Hi, how are you?" Along with learning common phrases, the German classes, led by Mrs. Chance, learned the structure, the grammar, and the vocabulary of the language. One day out of the year the classes may have "Spiel Tag," which is otherwise known as game day. The students learn how to play German Scrabble and Monopoly. They also use flashcards, have spelling bees, and listen to classical German music.

During the other days the students may get confused, and when this happens, Mrs. Chance replies, "Ich Kann dies nicht mehr ertragen," which translates to . . . "I can't bear this anymore!"



Quiet, Brains at work . . . Fay Ng and Scott Wilson study their Latin in Coach Moore's class.



Jigsaw Puzzle. Arturo Oti and Wendy Maurer look on while a typewriter repairman fixes the typewriter.



Miss Marian Breeden Beginning Accounting, Advanced Accounting, Personal Typing; Yearbook Business Staff Advisor.

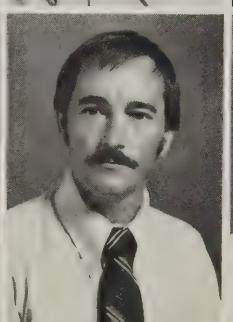


Mrs. Dorothy Epps Beginning Typing, Clerk Typing I & II, Personal Typing I; Vocational Office Training Advisor.

Mr. Doug Gainous Marketing I; DECA Advisor.

Mr. E.C. Hanbury Marketing I & II.

Mrs. Barbara Haynes Business Law, Economics, Business Economics, Beginning Typing, Advanced Typing, Advanced Beginning Typing.



Mr. Robert Jameison ICT I & II; VICA Advisor.

Mrs. Mary Wilbourne Stenography I & II, Beginning Typing; F.B.L.A.

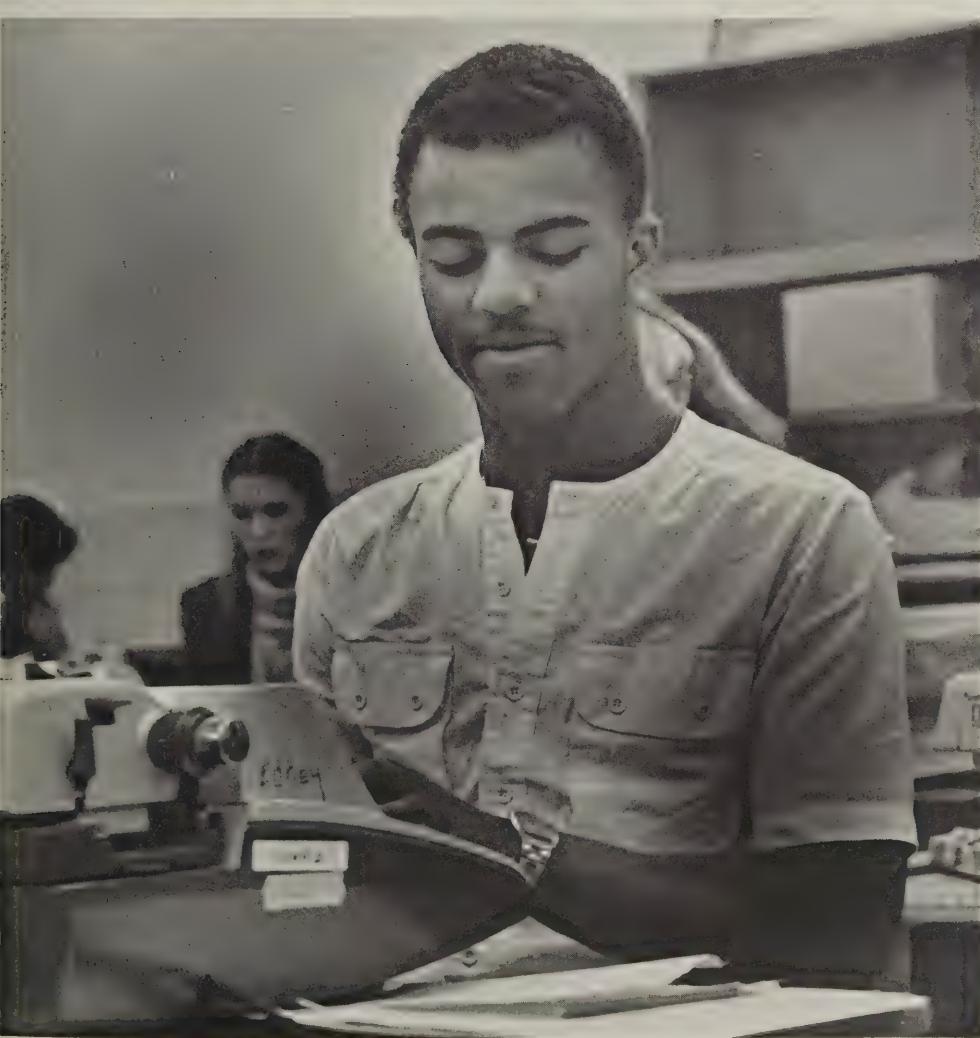
Stop thinking and start typing! Students taking Typing I find it hard to start, but once started there is no stopping.



Busy Bodies

A student spends most of his high school years planning and preparing for the college he will attend or a career he would like to pursue. Several business classes offered this year interested many students. Introduction to Business was a one year class offered to ninth and tenth graders. The course was designed to help students understand the fundamentals of American business and economic system and their function in it as an employee or consumer. Business Law, a similar course, was offered to eleventh and twelfth grade students. The fundamentals of business were discussed, emphasizing personal rights and obligations in everyday business. For students desiring to learn the skill of typing, Beginning Typewriting was taught. The class included not only mastery of the keyboard but centering material, manuscripts and simple business forms. For seniors, Personal Typing, a semester course, was offered and was designed to provide a basic knowledge of typing for personal use. Advanced Beginning Typing offered students who took personal typing in middle school, a chance to review the basic skills and knowledge of typing. Accounting classes were also taken to give the student a fundamental knowledge and skill in bookkeeping. Stenography I and II Block program was a career-oriented program designed for stenographic, secretarial, and related occupations. These classes involve instruction in shorthand, advanced typing, filing, etc. Clerk Typing I and II was also offered to business oriented students and involved the operation of calculating machines, business, law, applied office mathematics, filing, record-keeping, and similar office jobs.

COE (Cooperative Office Education) was one of the largest business related programs taken by students. It enabled those who qualified to work at least fifteen hours a week outside of class on a job that has been provided by COE.

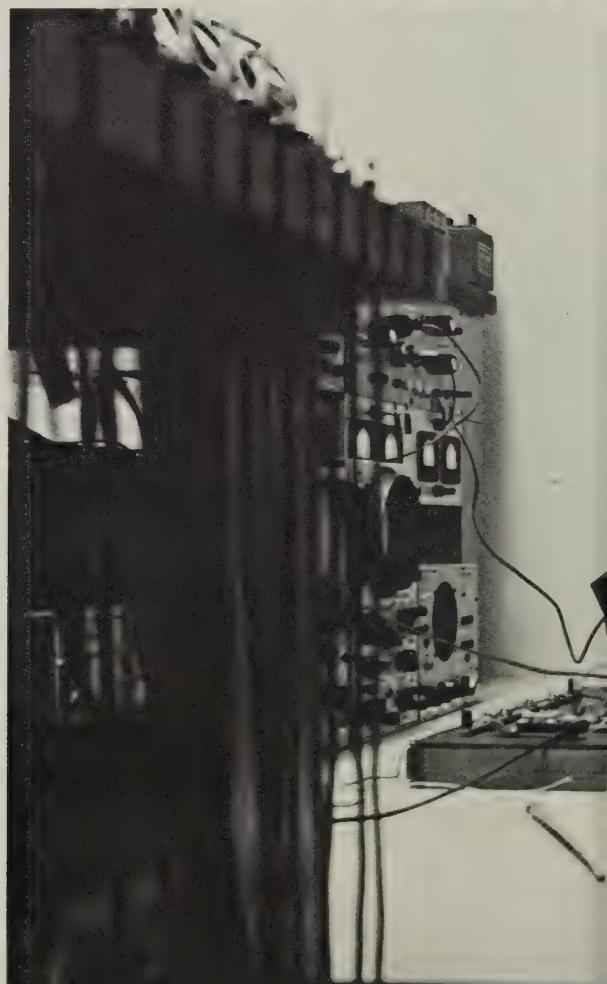


What performance! Alvin Nixon shows the correct way to type in Mrs. Edney's Typing class.

Hermitage Techies

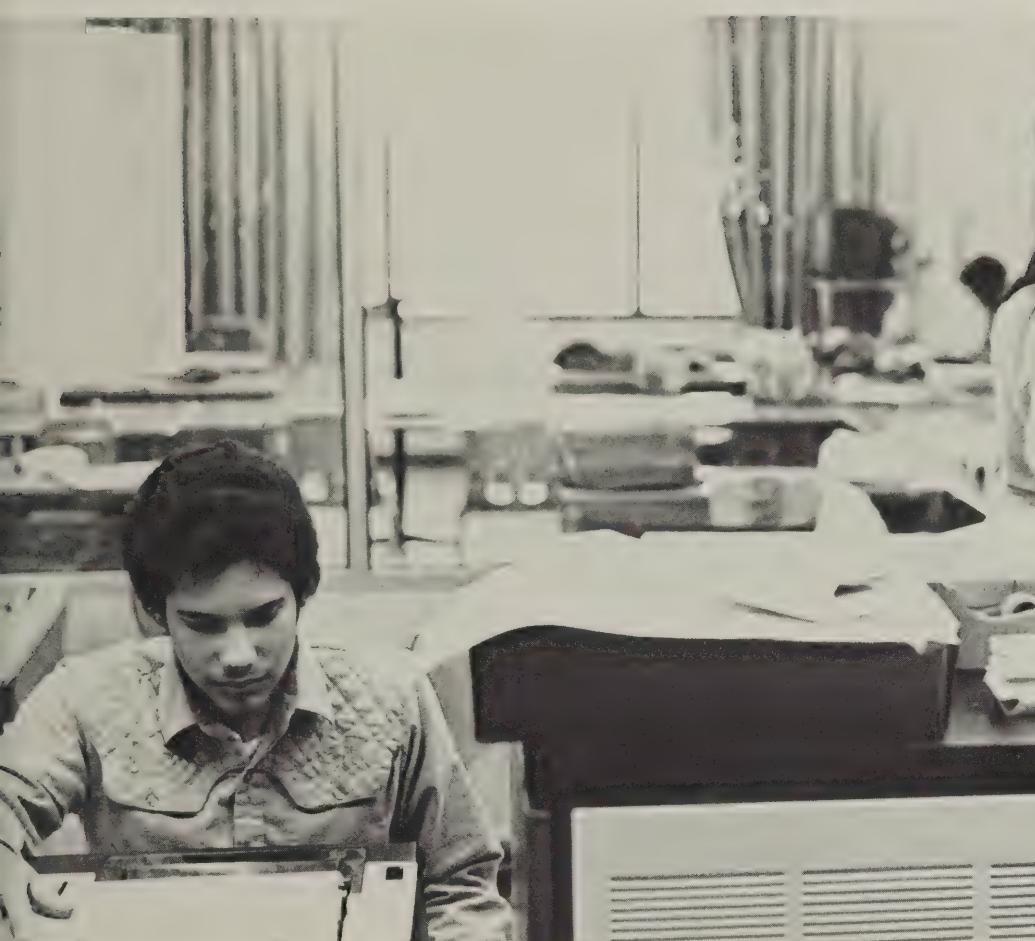
Career oriented? For interested students Douglas Freeman in conjunction with Hermitage Vo-Tech provided opportunities for vocational and technical training. For sophomores, the cosmetology program taught the student the basics of hairstyling and grooming. As a junior, a student could decide to go into a two-year Vo-Tech program. Such areas of study included printing, automobile mechanics, data processing, drafting, electricity, electronics, food occupations, health assistance, horticulture, machine shop, and air conditioning and refrigeration. Having completed a two-year program, the Vo-Tech Center helped graduated students find employment in their area of study. The only one-year program opened to seniors trained students in practical nursing. Involvement in the Vo-Tech program gave students an opportunity to join V.I.C.A., a club designed for vocational and technical students.

Through the Vo-Tech program, students from area high schools combined together to learn vocational and technical skills.



Bzzzt ... Kevin Hall and Ross Prince work in their Vo-Tech class, Electronics.

Operation?! Senior Jimmy Turner repairs a motor during his Vo-Tech class.



Computer Power! Brother and sister, Susan and Steve Garrett, work with computers at Vo-Tech.





Pigging Out! Chris Jones treats himself to French toast during his 7th period Home Economics class.

Mrs. Verna Sanger Single Living, Food Management, Child Development, Home Economics I & II; Future Homemakers of America Advisor.

Mrs. Shirley Wells Single Living, Family Living; Future Homemakers of America Advisor.



Where is the Pepto-bismol? Keith Halenda and Jeff Morgan mix and taste their cookie batter.

Cheese balls anyone? Martie Guthrie makes goodies during the Christmas season.

Cookery

Future Homemakers of America is an integral part of the homemaking program therefore, everyone who took a home economics class at Freeman was an associate F.H.A. member.

Each month, a special activity or project, such as speakers, demonstrations, or film panel discussions, were planned to add variety to the classes. Also featured were the constructions of table decorations for special groups such as visiting nursing homes and the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Active members, those who paid their dues, were able to participate in special activities such as a trip to Walton's Mountain and visits to nursing homes.

With all of their trips and special projects, F.H.A. and the home economics courses were exciting activities for the future Rebel homemaker.



Sewing is fun. David Hahn shows the correct way of threading a sewing machine during his Family Living class.



Out of proportion. Frank DeBiasi draws figures in Miss Grigg's Art II class.



Come one, come all. Becky McGill demonstrates the potters wheel during curriculum day.



Art for art's sake. Rita Landin, Virginia Moriconi & Linda King learn art appreciation in Mrs. Bright's 5th period Art History class.



Born cartoonist. John Lee shows another one of his abilities by drawing for the Educator.

Aspects of Art

The adventure in art for the artistic Freemanite began with the courses of Art I and Art II. These prerequisites for specialized art courses cover the basic techniques and exercises needed to master the basic fundamentals of art. After completing Art I and Art II, the dedicated artists forayed into the areas of painting, jewelry-making, drawing, or ceramics. The drawing class taught the student how to correctly shade, draw perspective and draw the different parts of the human body. A mini-course concerning drawing and art history was conducted, as was a mini-course on such artists as Janoplin and Degas. After an artist had learned how to draw, he was able to elevate his creation another step by adding color. The course on painting taught art students how to develop this talent. Creativity in another art field was displayed as jewelry students worked with metals and stones to create unique rings, earrings, and necklaces. Ceramic students also displayed talent as diligent work produced many different kinds of pottery and clay objects,

The artistic Freemanite certainly could not complain about a lack of interesting art courses at Freeman. The two regular art courses and the specialized art courses provided stimulating outlets for the creativity of talented artists.

Stunt Talent Night. Patti Painter reveals the program for the show.

Mrs. Susan Bright Senior Art, Painting, Art I, Design; Grappelettes Advisor, Freeman Arts & Talent Society Advisor, National Honor Society.

Miss Petie Grigg Art II, Jewelry, Drawing, Ceramics, Drill Team Advisor, Freeman Arts & Talent Society Advisor, SODA Advisor.

Music for Many

Have an ear for music or just a desire to sing with a group? Then you might be interested in some of the music classes that were offered at Freeman this year. In Vocal I and II basic fundamentals of music were taught: musical rotation, scales and interval study. The Vocal III class was a mixed advanced concert choir. This class provided the student with an opportunity to apply skills learned in Vocal I and II, but was selected from an audition. The Girls' Ensemble also required an audition, designed to challenge girls of special ability and interest and give them an opportunity to work with difficult music. Both the Vocal III, or Chamber Ensemble and the Girls' Ensemble performed several times during the year, both on and off campus. Music theory classes designed for the student considering a music major in college offered students a chance to learn the fundamentals of reading, sight-reading, and even some composing. Music History, Literature, and Appreciation taught students to

recognize the sound of all instruments. All areas of music were studied as well as styles. Composers and their works were discussed and evaluated by actually listening to recorded works.

As well as vocal groups and music instruction, different types of band courses were offered. The symphonic band performed three or four public concerts this year, participated in festival, performed at commencement and baccalaureate and school-related functions. Membership in this group also included and required membership in the marching band. Concert Band, limited to saxophones, trumpets, trombones, guitar, piano and percussion dedicated its practice to the performance of jazz and rock music. String Orchestra covered music of various types from classical to modern. Guitar, another elective, was also offered, and taught the students the basics of playing.

With this wide variety and selection of music classes offered there was something for everyone.

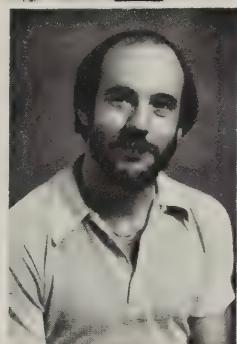
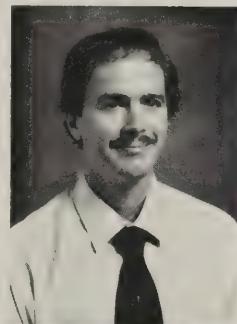


Tune your own horn. Band members David Blick, Emie Paskey and Debbie Brunner participate in a band practice.

Sing, sing a song ... Rebecca Huffman, Mary Lou Hall, and Ann Tyler harmonize in chorus.



Mr. Blanton Bradley Stage Band; Advanced Band.



Mr. Deen Entsminger Small Vocal Ensemble; Mixed Chorus; Music Theory



Wow! I could've had the Mormon Tabernacle Choir! The Girls' Ensemble practice one of their harder pieces.

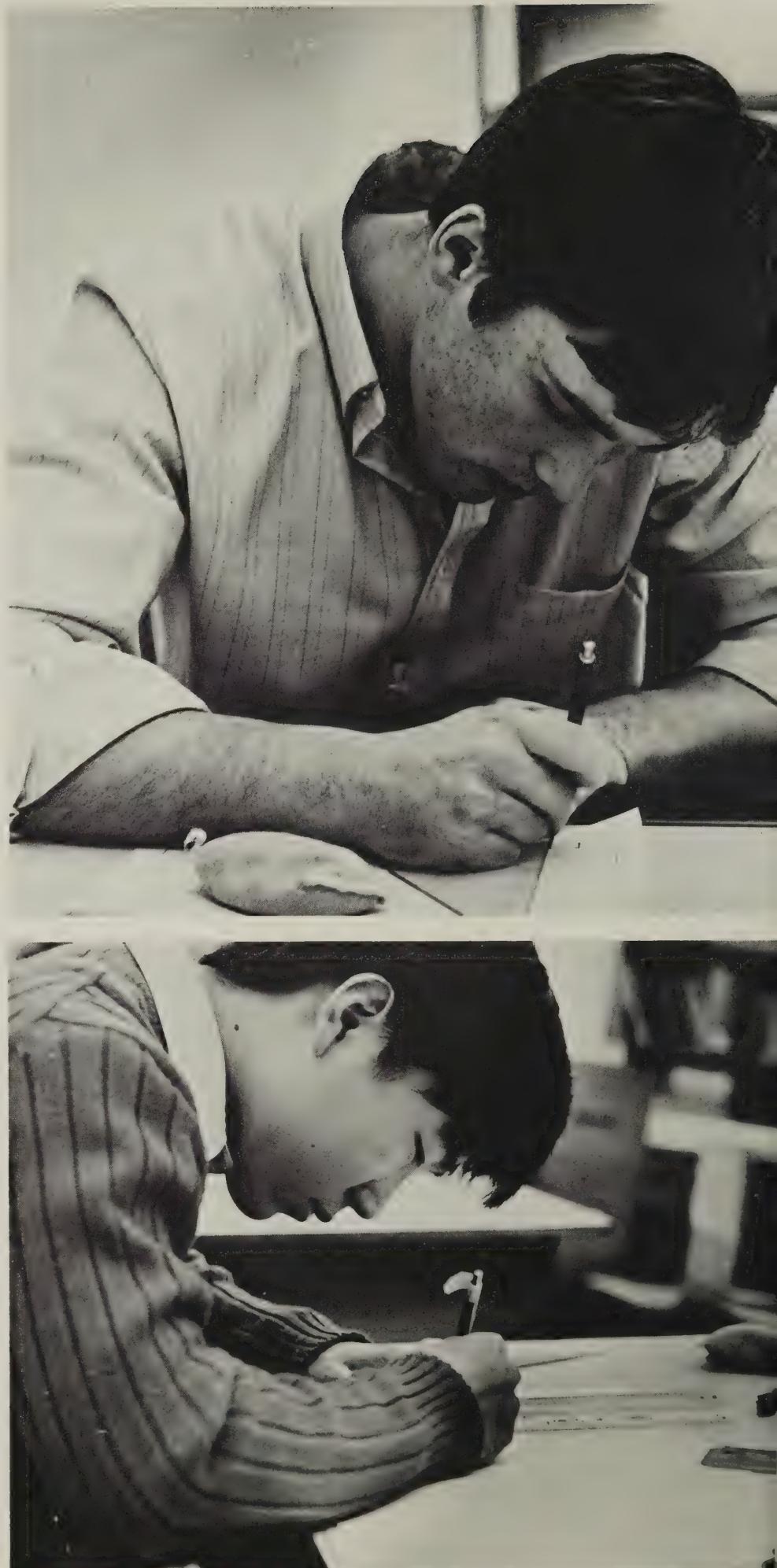
Technical Tasks

Are you an ace when it comes to working with tools? Would you like to combine your ability and earn a credit for graduation? An industrial arts class might interest you. Engineering I and II provided students with a greater depth of drafting problems, skills and techniques. Architectural Drawing I and II served to explore principles, practices, and techniques of architectural drawing. Serving as a preparatory course for beginning students and as advanced training in this field, these classes were also practical as a source of information. Electricity-Electronics I and II familiarized students with various tools and test equipment found in the electrical industry. The first-year student experienced the construction of circuits and became acquainted with career opportunities. Second-year students worked on and repaired electronic devices and construction equipment. Graphic Arts classes I, II, and III explored the graphic arts industry through the manufacturing of various projects. Metal Working I, II, and III courses were designed for students interested in gaining working knowledge of machines, tools, and processes common to the metal industry. Woodworking courses I, II, and III provided a variety of construction, maintenance, finishing, testing, and repair experiences with wood and wood products.

Several semester classes were offered such as Basic Radio, Photography, and Introductory Woodworking, to give students an overview of possibilities in these areas.

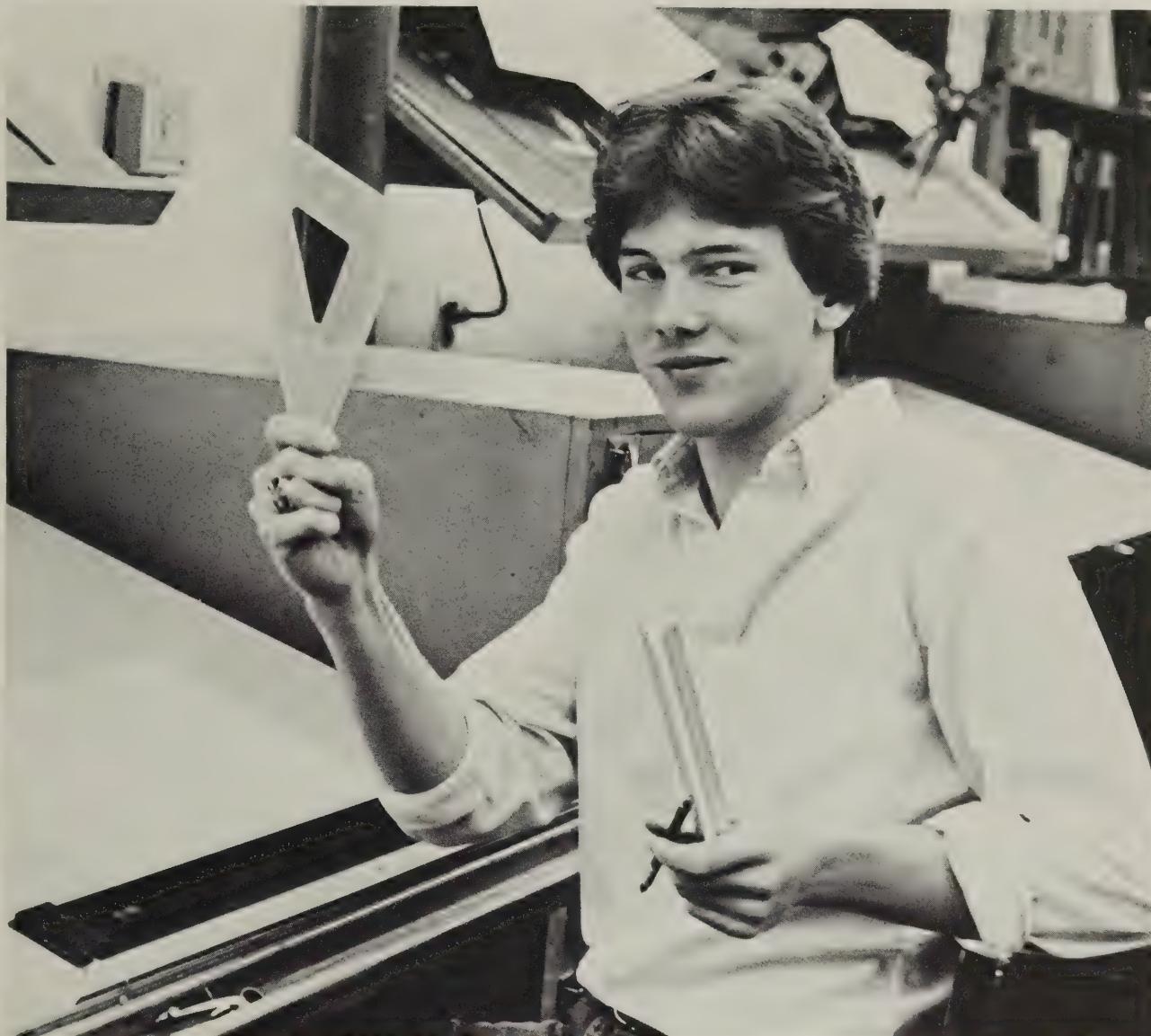
Even if you're not a jack-of-all-trades, these courses might come in handy in the future.

Persistent Perfectionist. Mr. Wheeler's prize pupil, Sophomore Satoshi Hori creates yet another perfect drawing during his Basic Technical Drawing class.



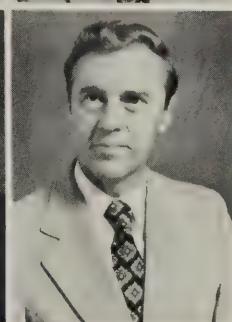
Industrious Artist. Senior Jay Hendricks works diligently during his sixth period Industrial Arts class.

How do you use this thing? Junior Robbie Bird holds up some of the tools used during Mr. Wheeler's Basic Technical Drawing class.



Mr. Bill Gradwell Woodworking I, II, III; Key Club Sponsor.

Mr. John Sweeney Electronics/Electronics Technology, Woodworking I, Industrial Crafts; American Industrial Arts Student Association Sponsor.



Mr. Bruce Watson Graphics I, II; Hi-Y Sponsor; Soccer.

Mr. Henry Wheeler Technical Drawing, Architectural Drawing I, II, Basic Drafting.

Body Builders

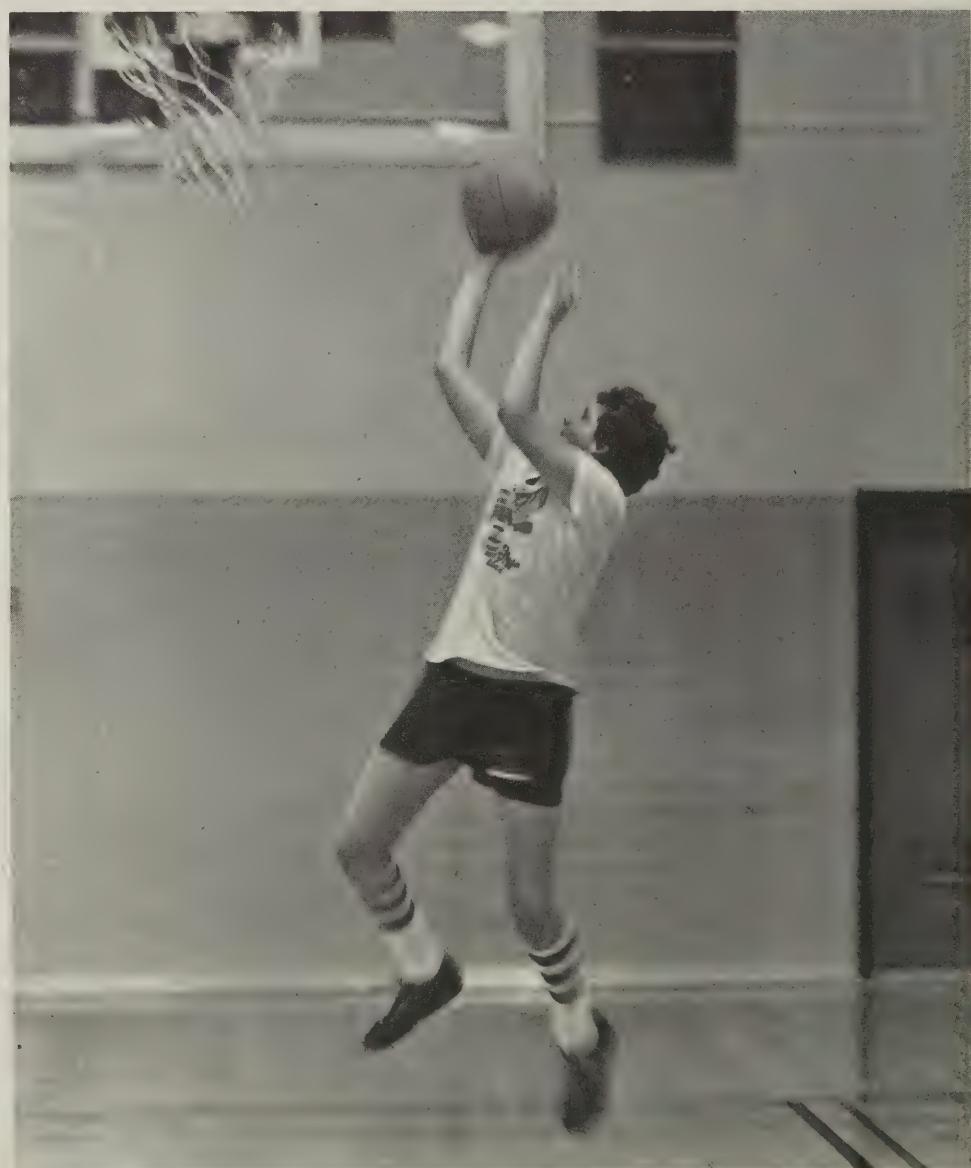
One of the most unappreciated classes in school was Physical Education. Most freshmen and sophomores looked forward to the coming years in which P.E. classes were no longer mandatory. However, when upper-classmen found that they were slightly winded after climbing a set of stairs, they realized that a gym period was not a waste of time.

The majority of class time was devoted to team participation rather than to individual sports. In games such as volleyball, basketball, and softball, students learned how to work as a group. Students who excelled in athletics got a chance to show off their skill in personal participation sports: track, tennis, and gymnastics.

As usual, one could always hear the young Freemanites complaining about their gym classes: the time given to change clothes was too short, the locker rooms were cold in the winter, and the obstacle course exam made some people sick.

There seemed to be a shift in the attitudes of the incoming freshmen class from the classes that had preceded them. Said Coach Manahan, "The freshmen were more enthusiastic and participate more in class." Perhaps this trend will lead to great interest in Physical Education classes in the years to come.

Air-bound. A lone figure at the basketball net reaches into the air to stuff a basket during his P.E. class.





Mr. Paul Fleming Physical Education 9; Football; Golf.

Miss Sue Manahan Physical Education 9; Individual Sports; Girls Basketball; Softball.

Mr. Bill Powers Physical Education 10; Football.

The Next Terry Bradshaw? Sophomore Bill Pendleton reaches back to fire a long pass as sophomore Jay Wilson prepares to defend during a sixth period P.E. Class.



Toss Off. Sophomore Maria Cid casually tosses the football off amid a group of enthusiastic female players during her gym period.

Road to Ruin

"Go forward; Move ahead; Try to detect it . . ." Words from the popular song "Whip It"? Well, yes and no. These expressions could also be heard on the driver's education range. Driver's Ed, an elective, was offered to any student 15 and 8 months or older. Mostly sophomores enrolled in the class. The law requires that students eligible for a license and under 18 take a driver's ed. course before receiving their license. The course included classroom instruction, where accident films were shown and class discussions held. Besides the classroom the students had instruction in the simulator, where the student got a feel for driving. The range helped students practice what they had learned in the classroom and simulator, getting actual driving experience. In order to complete the class, each student was required to take on the road for four two-hour periods, a total of eight hours actual driving experience. With completion of the class, the young driver put confidence in his own driving ability but would never forget the gory driver's ed. films or the IPDE strategy.

Sharing makes friends. Dianna MacPherson tries to persuade Christy Mapp to give her a bite of her candy bar during driver's ed as Evelyn Greene and Doug Pitts look on.



Check plus! Driver's ed teacher, Russell Gray checks homework assigned from the driver's ed book for Christy Mapp.

License please! Mrs. Margaret Caskie kids Paul Weinberg for not using the simulator correctly during a driver's ed class.



Mrs. Margaret Caskie Driver's Ed. Safety Club Sponsor.



Mr. Jim Sangston Driver's Ed, Athletic Director.

Enjoy the ride? Dan Jordan, Vance Thomas, and classmates relax after a ride on the simulator.



Staff Officers

Imagine what a school would be like with no administration! No rules! No regulations to follow! That would be great, right? Well, maybe for a while, but after a certain amount of time, one would realize a school is just unable to function without an administration. It handles so many aspects of school life involving both the faculty and the students. This year's administration did just that.

Principal Richard Anthony inspired all students at Orientation to become involved at Freeman and take advantage of the many opportunities and activities it offers. Throughout the year, he became the source of encouragement to the entire school. Who would ever forget his talks at the pep rallies, which always seemed to end with "Freeman's the BEST school in the state!"

Under Mr. Anthony's overall guidance, there were four other principals each responsible for one class. The freshmen were under the supervision of Mr. Ray Long, the sophomores under Mrs. Collier, the juniors under Mr. Farley, and the seniors under Mr. Bill Long.

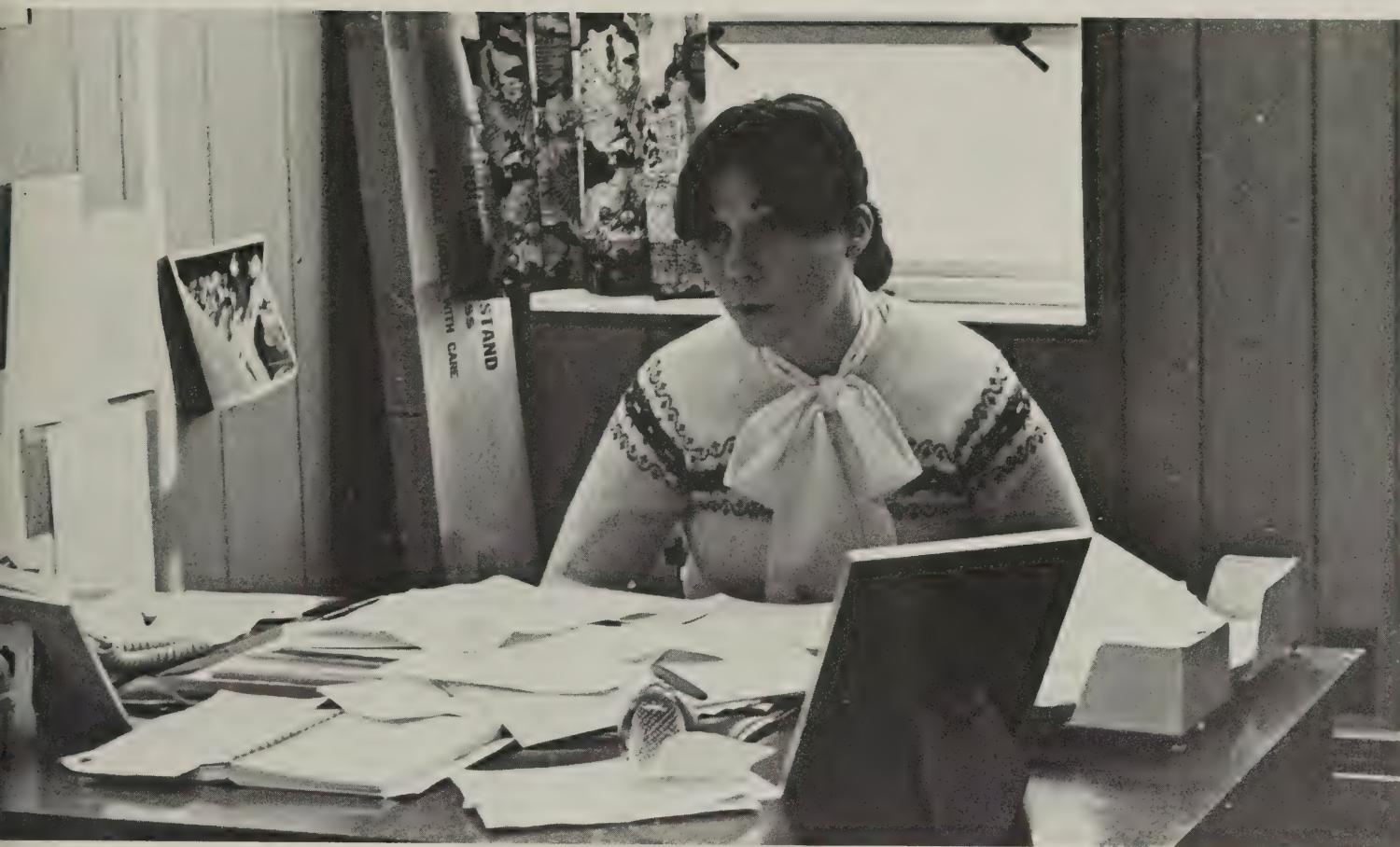
With all of their support and guidance, these five principals made this year at Freeman one of the best ever for students and faculty alike.

Say Cheese! Mr. Daryl Farley pauses for a moment from his busy work schedule to display an endearing smile.

Business Consultation. Mr. Richard Anthony reflects deeply as he listens carefully to maintenance men.



Can I help you? Mrs. Martha Collier takes time to help one of her questioning students during school.



Mr. Richard Anthony Principal

Mrs. Martha Collier Assistant Principal



Mr. Daryl Farley Assistant Principal

Mr. Bill Long Assistant Principal



Mr. Ray Long Assistant Principal

Mr. Jim Sangston Assistant Principal



Talkative Threesome. Principal Bill Long listens as Mr. Hoy discusses school business with him.

Busy, Busy, Busy

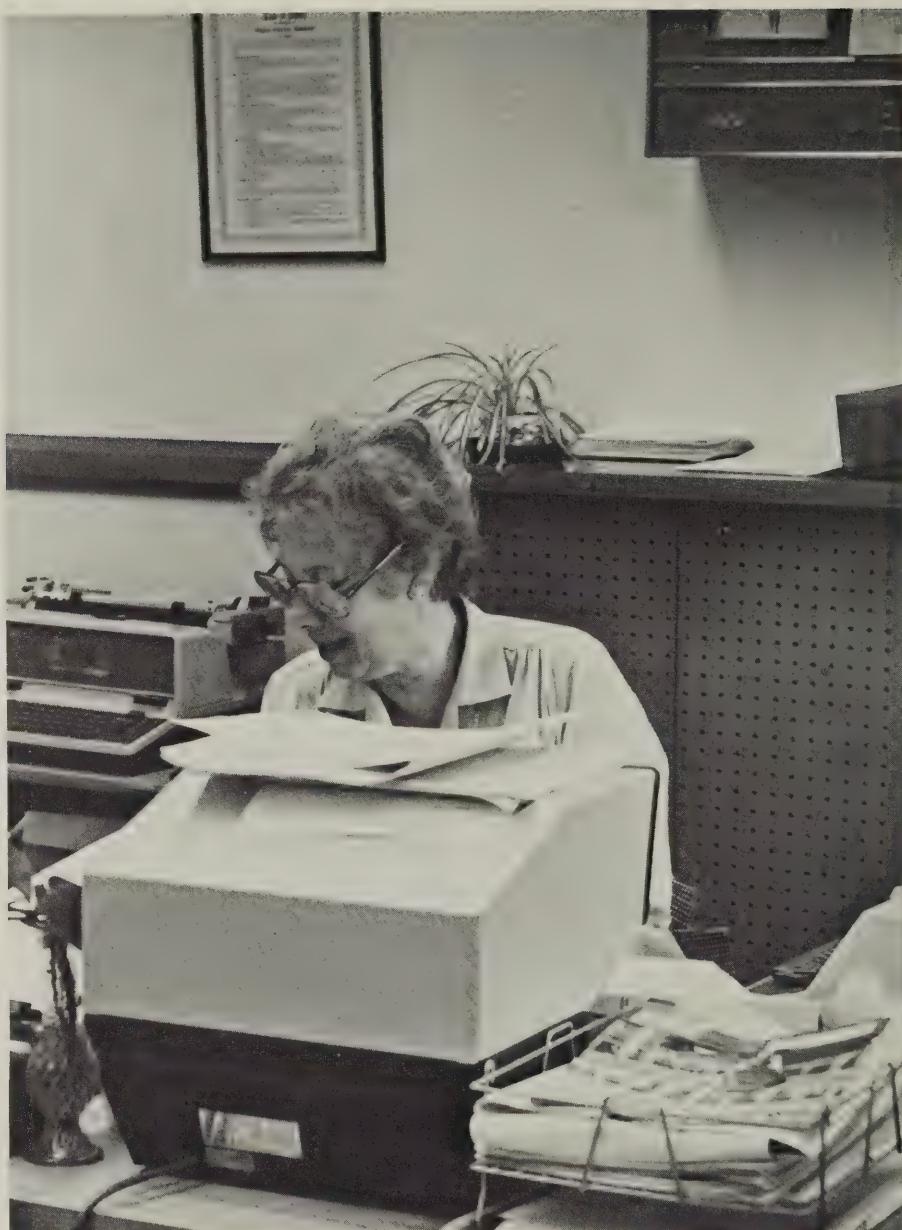
Mr. Anthony, line three; Mr. Bill Long, line two. Busy, busy, busy. This may be the appropriate phrase to describe the activities of the harried office workers. The secretaries accepted a wide variety of telephone calls, the subjects varying from the cost of lunches to a discussion of bad grades.

The office workers had to know almost everything that went on in a normal school day so that they could readily assist a questioning parent of an overworked principal.

The clinic was another busy place. Students who visited the clinic were either sent home sick or sent back to their classes — according to the extent of their illness.

If one dared to tread in such fast-paced areas one usually received help in either the office or the clinic.

It's here somewhere. Mrs. Betty Stone, one of the principals' secretaries, shuffles through the papers on her desk while attempting to locate something.



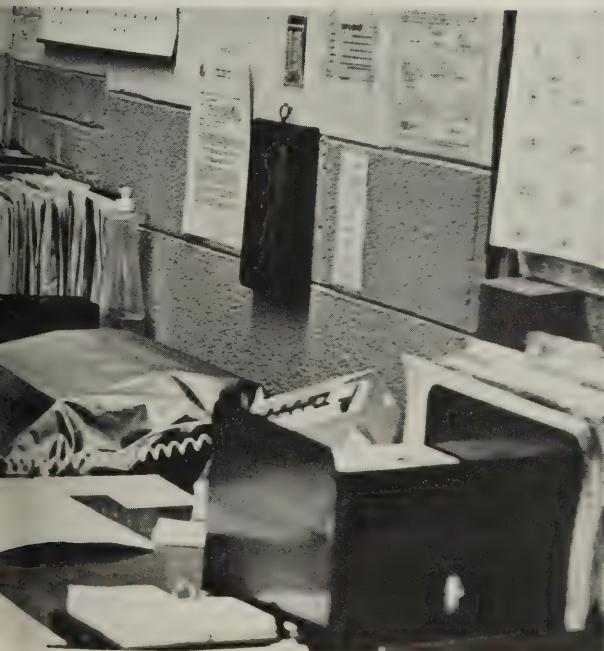
Mrs. Marion Lucas Principals' Secretary.



Mrs. Peggy Burroughs Attendance Secretary.



Happy Worker. Mrs. Marion Lucus, the principal's secretary, happily digs into her daily work.



Ma Bell. Mrs. Pat Trevillia, the school bookkeeper, gives a classic Mona Lisa smile as she checks some financial data on the phone.

Me? ... to the prom? Mrs. Bond, guidance secretary, flashes Mr. Ray Long a smile in answer to his statement.



They were there when you needed them. This statement could be used to describe both the guidance department and the librarians. Guidance aided juniors and seniors with college preparation and also helped underclassmen with scheduling for the coming year. It is hard to realize the time and effort that goes into scheduling. Guidance counselors were helpful to students who considered dropping a class and advised them as to what would be best for them.

Term papers, oral reports, books — every student anticipated at least one of these during the year. Where would these students have been without the library? The library contained periodicals, reference materials, files, and various types of equipment that enabled students to find the information they wanted quickly. Librarians, Miss Betty Harrelson in the periodical room, and Mrs. Grace Smith, the main librarian, found time to help students who encountered problems in finding their desired material.

Sometimes some of the most important departments of the school are overlooked, although their significance is not forgotten. Most everyone looks for an easier way of life. Through the library and guidance departments, the academic load of many Rebels was lightened.

Miss Betty Harrelson Librarian.

Mrs. Grace Smith Librarian.

Mrs. Joyce Walker Librarian.



Always Smiling. Mrs. Joyce Tidey displays her ever-present smile for the camera as she pauses from her busy day.



Always There



Mrs. Mabel Cosby Guidance Counselor.

Mrs. Dot Moore Guidance Counselor.

Mrs. Joyce Tidey Guidance Counselor.

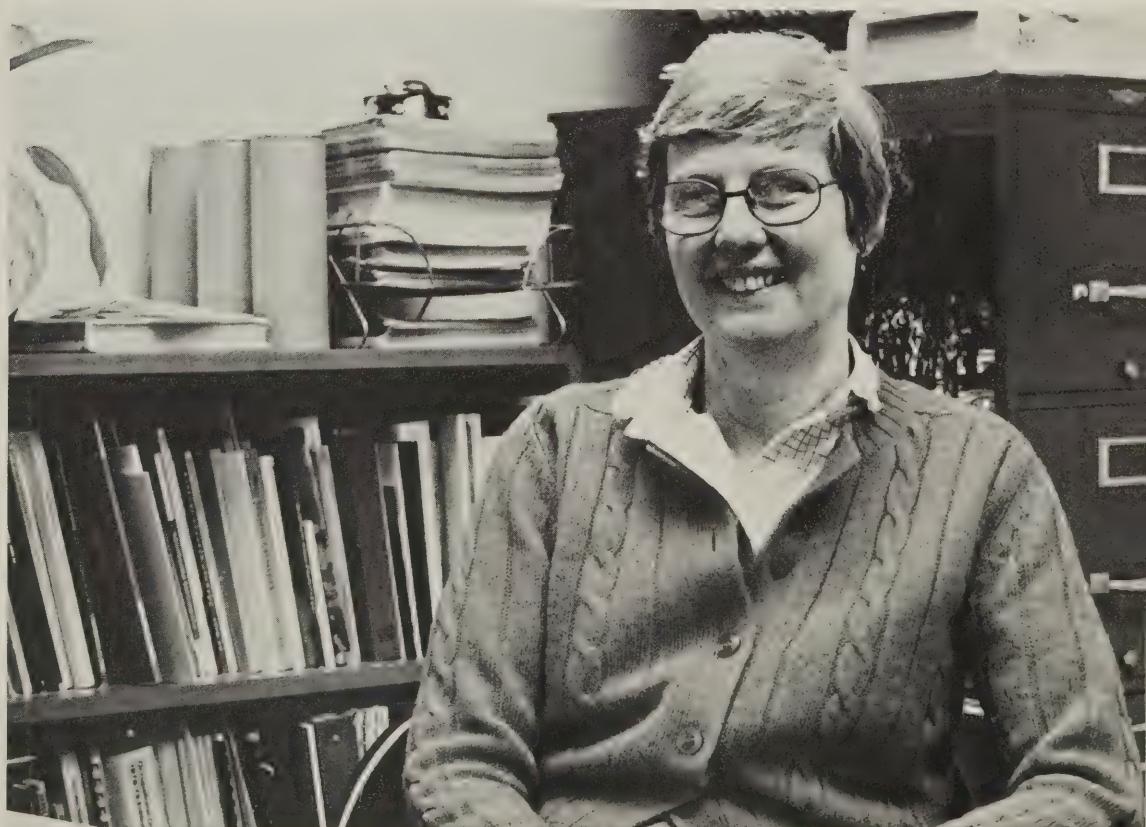


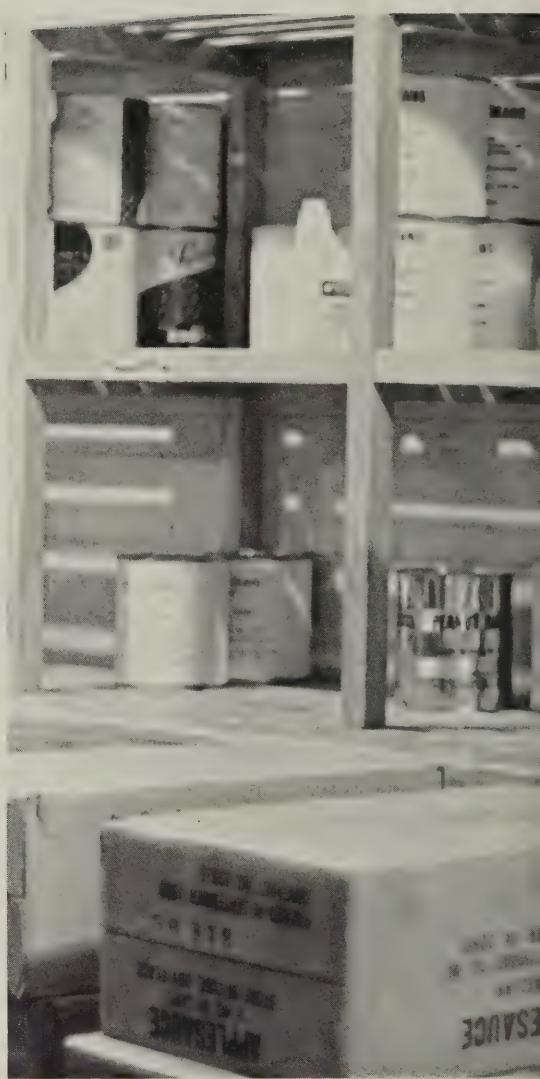
Mrs. Rosemary Thomasson Guidance Counselor.

Mr. A. E. Venturino Guidance Director.

Busy as a beaver. Mrs. Dot Moore exhibits the typically busy routine of a counselor as she scrawls on a pad while conversing on the phone.

Do I have books! Mrs. Rosemary Thomasson shows the extent of her comprehensive college catalog collection shelved in her office.





Pillsbury Doughgirl. A cafeteria worker playfully assumes a scare stance — perhaps to frighten a complaining student.

Assembly line. Two cafeteria ladies rush to prepare lunch for the school on schedule.



Needed and Appreciated

Greens? ... Boy, do we have greens! While leaning casually against some boxes, a cafeteria lady checks the stockroom to plan menus.

Now hear this. Roosevelt Purvis gestures admonishingly while sweeping up after a long day.



What would we do without 'em? While we're dragging ourselves out of bed and into the shower, the cafeteria ladies are already at work. They may not seem to be an important part of Freeman, but looks can be deceiving. It takes a lot of organization to cook lunch for some 1500 kids every day. Of course, some people don't prefer the cafeteria lunches, but that has nothing to do with the quality of the food — unlike popular belief.

The cafeteria ladies serve us a nutritious and balanced meal every day. Their jobs also include cooking dinner three times a year for the fall sports, winter sports, and senior banquets. That may not seem like much, but it really adds up. Mrs. Katie Bryant, the cafeteria manager, has said, "We really can relate better to high school students and like to show them how much we care." Wearing football jerseys on Homecoming was an example of this.

The janitors also are an essential factor in keeping DSF running smoothly. Led by Roosevelt Purvis, alias the Rebel Santa Claus, they work hard to keep the school clean. As one can see, they do a very good job at that, although there are a few problems with maintenance, like getting the heat to work in the winter and to stop working in the spring.

All in all, a person might say that the cafeteria ladies and the janitors are almost as important to DSF as the principals and guidance counselors. Like I said before, what would we do without them?



Perilous Pauline. A previous yearbook photographer snapped a picture of Miss O'Dell waiting for her savior, Dudley Do-right.



The "Long"-est Yard. Assistant principals Mr. Ray Long and Mr. Bill Long have not always been part of the administration; here they act as varsity football coaches.

Teen Angel. Miss Petie Grigg, a 1975 graduate of Freeman High School, is pictured here with her fellow senior class officers.



Teacher Feature

Have you ever wondered what your teachers were like several years ago? What were their hobbies? Did they look any differently a few years back? As the yearbook staff members looked back over previous yearbooks, they enjoyed learning new things about some of their teachers.

Some of the things we discovered: Miss Pilkington is an expert on the art of boomerang throwing. She was tutored in the sport by Australian aborigines. Miss Grigg is a former student of Douglas Freeman High School. She graduated in 1975; she represented her class as a varsity cheerleader and the senior class secretary. Mr. Ray Long and Mr. Bill Long both coached Freeman football at one time.

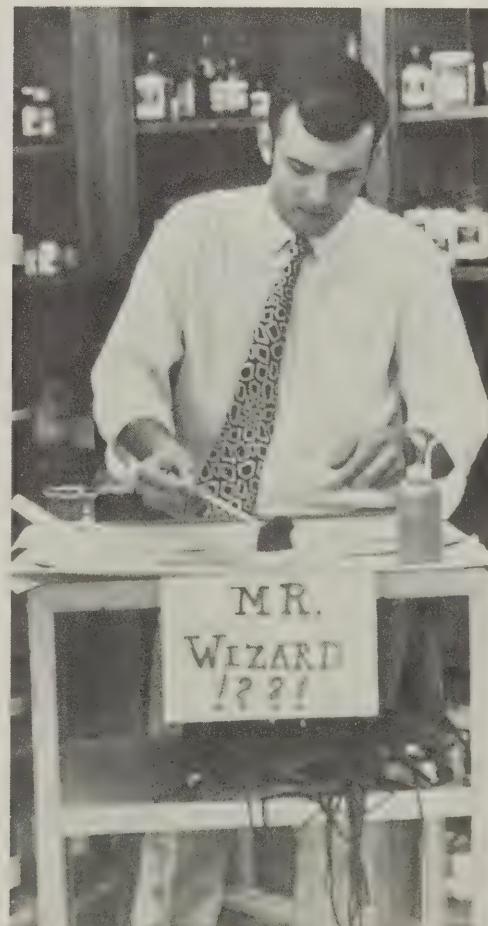
We hope that you will enjoy these pictures as much as we have.

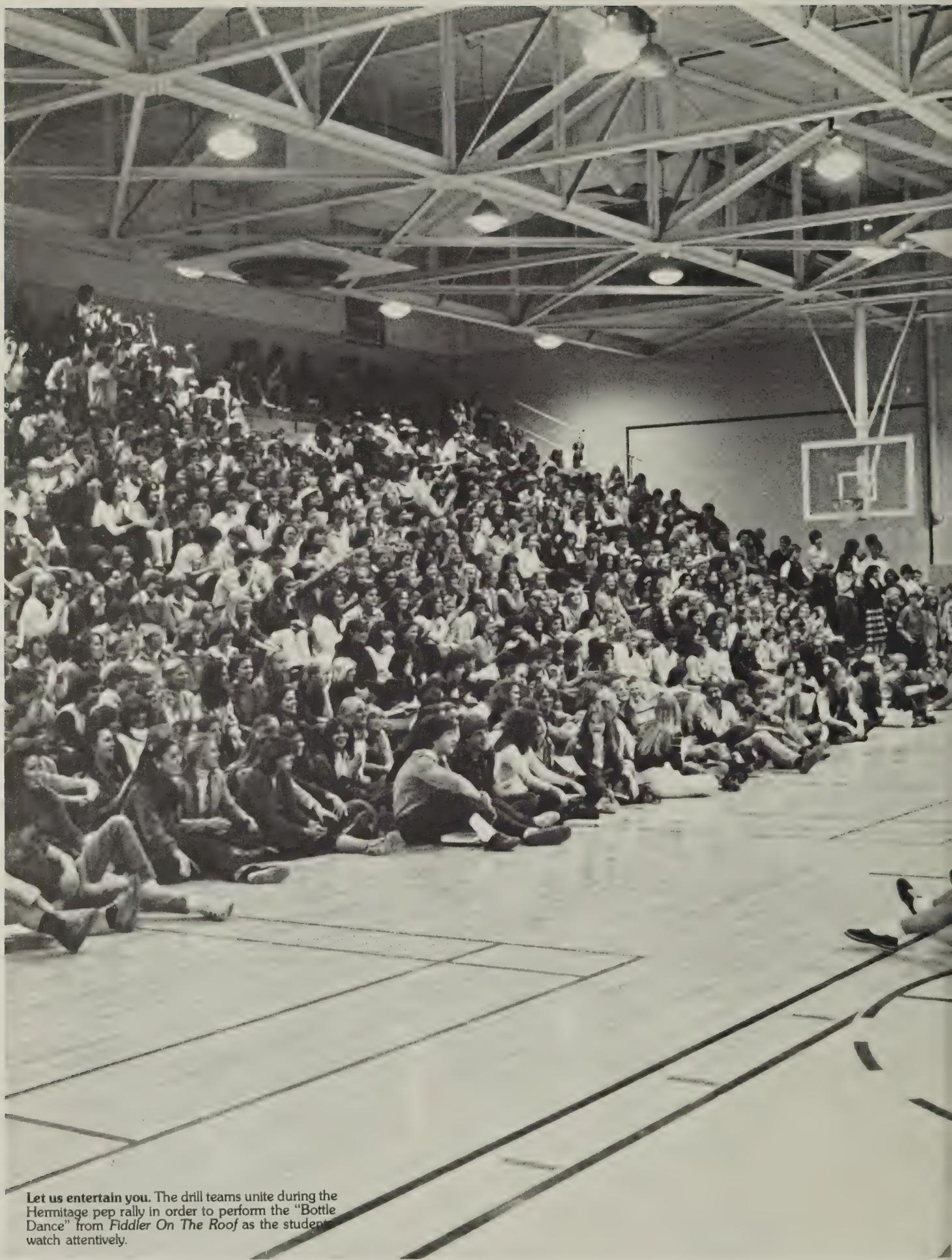


Arm and hammer. Forceful urging by Miss Dorothy Jordan as Miss Mary Manson keeps time, prompts the boys track team to outrun Lee Davis in an April third meet, 83 1/4.

Working on the Railroad? Miss Dorothy Jordan and Miss Mary Manson cheer on the boys' track team of 1975.

Once a wizard, always a wizard. Mr. Homer Alberti is up to his old tricks; the 1972 yearbook states that he is trying "his hand at turning carbon into gold."





Let us entertain you. The drill teams unite during the Hemeritage pep rally in order to perform the "Bottle Dance" from *Fiddler On The Roof* as the students watch attentively.



CAUSE: An education at Freeman included learning how to relate to other students.

EFFECT: Rebels learned to appreciate fellow students' qualities and at the same time discovered more about their own. Freeman's large student body exposed each Rebel to nearly 1900 others with diverse backgrounds and values. At times, this fact made life at Freeman impersonal. Crowded halls, mile-long lunchlines, over-populated gym classes, and eleven digit student numbers replacing names contributed to this feeling. But for most, these large numbers were a big step in their exposure to the "real world." Rebels were given a chance to get to know so many different people that it made school more fun and interesting. While finding their friends within the student population and by recognizing the good and bad qualities in others, individual Rebels also got to know themselves.

STUDENTS

Senior Dynasty

What does it take to make a senior class? A lot of hard work, patience, and, of course, excellent leaders. This year, the seniors were led by Bill Robertson, President, Walt Westin, Vice-President, Wendy Fields, Secretary, Dan Belgrad, Treasurer, and Angela Morris, Honor Council Representative.

Senior class officers were responsible for organizing the class and promoting pride and spirit within the class. Besides fund raising projects, the officers decided upon the style of graduation and commencement exercises. They also helped seniors order their announcements and made sure each person got his. Another large responsibility was the Junior-Senior prom. In addition to the prom and graduation, the honor council representative of the senior class, Angela Morris, was in charge of the honor assembly, in which each officer gave a speech.

Wendy Fields commented, "I'm really proud to be a part of the class of '81. Our scholasticism, great athletes, and incredible spirit combined to produce the best class Freeman has ever had. I know that I have a lot of good memories—I think everyone else does also."

Niran Abdulla

Terri L. Abruzese



Steven Charles Aceto Boys' Cross Country; Chess Club; Historian Literary Staff, Junior Assistant, Sports Editor; History Club; SCA Merit Letter; Science Club; Spring Track; Tories

Susan Dianne Alexander FHA: VICA

Amy Susan Allen Backgammon Club; Driver's Club; FATS: FBLA; FHA; FTA; German Club; Historian Business Staff; History Club; JCL; Pep Club; Science Club; Secretary-Treasurer

Griffin Darryl Allen Football, JV; Intramural Soccer; Martial Arts Club; Spanish Club; Spring Track; WDSF: Winter Track

Michael Alvarez Chess Club; Football JV; Intramural Soccer; Martial Arts Club; Spanish Club

Mark Lee Amick DECA, Vice-President; SCA Homeroom Representative

Eric C. Anderson

Susan Rodier Anderson Concert Choir; FATS; Girls' Ensemble; Girls' State; Grapplette, Captain; Historian Literary Staff, Homecoming Princess, Organizations Editor; History Club, Treasurer; JCL, Homecoming Princess, Treasurer; Junior Prom Decorations Co-Chairman; Rebelettes III; SCA Big Sister; SCA Publicity Committee; SCA Homeroom Representative; SCA Merit Letter; SODA; Stunt Talent Night, Stage Manager

All play and no work? Senior officers, Walt Westin, Vice-President, Bill Robertson, President, Wendy Field, Secretary, Daniel Belgrad, Treasurer, and Angela Morris, Honor Council Representative, take a break from their hectic schedule.



James John Andre ICT; VICA

Rebecca Lea Ansell FATS; FHA; FTA; German Club; Pep Club; "The Playroom", Set Committee

John F. Artrip

Maria Salud Astruc FNHS. Girls' Gymnastics; History Club; MNHS; Stunt Talent Night, Props Committee

Glenn Cabell Atkinson Baseball, JV, Varsity; Basketball, Ninth Grade, JV; History Club; Intramural Soccer; SCA Merit Letter



Nancy Ellen Austin Concert Choir; German Club; Girls' Ensemble

Elizabeth Jill Baliff Class Representative; Driver's Club; FATS; FBI; FAC; French Club; Graplette; History Club; Public Announcements; Rebelettes II; SCA Assemble Committee; SCA Homeroom Representative; SCA Publicity Committee; Resolutions Committee; SODA; Spring Track, Manager; Stunt Talent Night; Student Exchange; Teacher Appreciation; Tories; 'Under the Apple Tree", Costumes Committee; YAC

Jonathan E. Baliff Battle of the Brains, Captain; Chess Club; German Club; ICC, Representative; Key Club; SCA Assembly Committee; SCA Representative; Stunt Talent Night; Tennis, Varsity



William Thomas Barham Debate Team; FBI, Chairman; Freshman Class Honor Council Representative; Key Club; NHS; Resolutions Committee; SCA Big Brother; SCA Merit Letter; SCA Vice-President; SNHS; SODA; Student Exchange; Wrestling, JV, Varsity

Judy Kay Barnes Band; German Club; Girl's Track; GNHS; Pep Band; Rebelettes IV, Chaplain; SCA Merit Letter

Kevin C. Barnes DECA

David W. Barton



Kim Gayle Baughman

Franklin Todd Baum Historian Business Staff; Science Club; Wrestling, JV, Varsity

Julia Beckett FBLA, Reporter; Historian Business Staff; History Club; Spanish Club

Barbara Ann Behne Band, Driver's Club; Flag Girl, Captain; Girls' Basketball, JV; Historian Business Staff; History Club; Junior Prom, Finance Committee Co-Chairman; Rebelettes I, Vice-President; SCA Big Sister; SCA Homeroom Representative; SCA Merit Letter; SCA Resolutions Committee; Student Exchange; Stunt Talent Night, Publicity Committee; VSCA, Housing Committee Chairman

Daniel Mark Belgrad Boys' State; Governor's School; History Club; Intramural Soccer; Key Club; MNHS; SCA Big Brother; Science Club, Project Coordinator; Senior Class Treasurer; SNHS; Spanish Club, Treasurer; Student Exchange; Stunt Talent Night, Stage Manager

Scott Alan Beller Golf; Interact; Intramural Soccer, MNHS; SCA Big Brother; SCA Merit Letter; SNHS; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night

Stephen Howard Bendheim French Club; Key Club; SCA Public Announcements; SCA Publicity Committee; Stunt Talent Night; Tennis, Varsity

Sarah L. Bennett Driver's Club; FCA; Girls' Track; Historian Business Staff; Intramural Soccer; JCL; Rebelettes I; SCA Publicity Committee

Barry A. Bernstein

Shannon Christine Berry Band; Cheerleader, Ninth Grade, JV, Co-Captain, Varsity, Class Representative; Freshman Class President; Girls' State; JCL; Junior Class Homecoming Princess; Key Club; Sweetheart; LNHS; NHS, Secretary; SCA Big Sister; SCA Homeroom Representative; SCA Merit Letter; Student Exchange; Stunt Talent Night; Senior Class Homecoming Princess; SODA; Teacher Appreciation

Susan Marie Bickerstaff FHA; Intramural Soccer, Spring Track

Helen McDowell Bishop Freshman Class Secretary, Rebelettes I; JCL; FHA; Driver's Club; Cheerleader, Ninth Grade, Captain, JV, Varsity; Freshman Class Homecoming Princess

Laura Elizabeth Bland JCL; FATS; Science Club; Commentator, Staff Reporter

William Wesley Blevins SCA Merit Letter; FNHS; MNHS; French Club; History Club; Chess Club, President; Debate Team, Captain; Math and Computer Club; Band; Pep Band

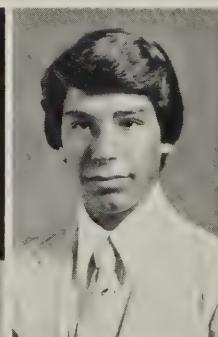
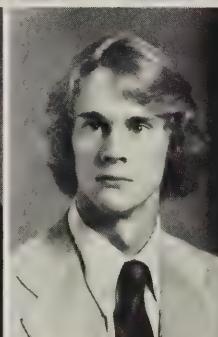
Gregory Allen Bliss DECA; Driver's Club

William Grant Boice Basketball, Ninth Grade, JV, Varsity; FHA; History Club; SCA Big Brother, Spring Track; Winter Track

Wayne Evan Boley Debate Team; Historian Literary Staff, Junior Assistant, Organizations Editor; History Club; SCA Merit Letter; Interact; Math and Computer Club; MNHS; Science Club; SNHS; Spanish Club; Tories

Anna Valda Bolt SCA Merit Letter; SCA Merit Letter Committee; SCA Public Announcements, Chairman; SCA Spirit Committee; SCA Publicity Committee; SCA Resolutions Committee; SCA New Student Committee, Chairman; SCA Homeroom Representative; Sophomore Class Secretary; Junior Class Prom, Decorations Co-Chairman; Stunt Talent Night; Spanish Club; SODA; FCA; History Club; Girls' Ensemble; Concert Choir; Grapplette, Co-Captain; Historian Business Staff; SCA Big Sister

Steven Bradford Bond Stunt Talent Night; "Ah, Wilderness;" Thespians; "The Apple Tree;" Forensics; Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir



Aspiring Leaders

Visitors did double-takes as they viewed hundreds of beanie-capped young men and women neatly cutting corners in straight double columns to the chants of spirit songs at two of Virginia's colleges this summer. No, this was not a show of prison discipline, nor was it a military training post. Instead hundreds of rising seniors congregated from all over the state for a very special week in June. The annual sessions of Virginia Girls' State and Virginia Boys' State sponsored by the American Legion provided the opportunity for these young men and women to learn how Virginia's state government works by actually giving them a chance to form and administrate their own version of it. Four girls and three boys from Freeman were lucky enough to be selected to go. Bill Robertson, Charles Sims, Lary Weinberg, Susan Anderson, Shannon Berry, Wendy Field, and Debbie Young each took part in

this learning experience. Debbie commented, "It made me feel patriotic. There was a spirit there in the whole group that was unbelievable. There was a closeness between the students that you just can't explain." Charles explained, "It was an enlightening experience to be with so many guys excelling in their respective schools. You found out that you weren't really as great as you thought you were." Bill agreed, "It kind of put you in your place. You wanted to learn as much as possible from them. It was a really positive environment with a strong feeling of competition — you came out with a positive feeling."

It was a time of intense learning and a time of shared experiences. The end of the week found a group of tired but rewarded seniors piling onto buses and into cars exchanging addresses with new-found friends and with a host of happy memories and new knowledge.



Susan Louise Bottorff
Kenneth D. Bowers
Paul Scott Bowles Wrestling, JV, Varsity
Bryan Boyles

Mary Suzanne Bozarth
Roger Louis Brady MNHS
Elizabeth A. Brill
Eleanor Valerie Brinson SCA Spirit Committee;
Class Representative; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes
II; Sergeant-at-Arms; SODA; Girls' Ensemble; History
Club; Homecoming Princess

The Three Musketeers. Wendy Field and two new friends she made at Girls' State get in a few more minutes of fun before they go their separate ways.

Robin Sue Brooking DECA; FHA, Historian, Vice-President; FNHS; French Club, Treasurer; Historian Business Staff; ICC; NHS; Rebelettes II, Historian; SCA Merit Letter; Stunt Talent Night, Costume Committee Chairman



Charles Meade Browder FHA, Secretary; Golf; Historian Photographer; Key Club; Rebelettes II; Sweatheart; SCA Big Brother; Student Exchange

Claiborne Miller Brown Basketball, JV, Varsity; Intramural Soccer; SCA Merit Letter; Spring Track; Girls Tennis

C. Brubaker

Patricia O'Neil Brubaker Basketball, JV, Manager; FHA, Historian; Business Staff; Softball, Manager



Thomas Joseph Bruce FHA

Lorrie Lynne Bryant FBLA: Girls' Tennis; LNHS

Sheri Helene Buffenstein

Pamela Lynn Bunch Commentator Staff, Ad Staff, Circulation Manager, Homecoming Princess; Spring Track; Historian Business Staff; History Club; SCA New Student Committee; SCA Stunt Talent Night, Props Committee



John Steffan Bunsavage Basketball, Ninth Grade, JV, Varsity

Susan Renee Burge Backgammon Club, Treasurer; FHA, Reporter; Historian Business Staff; History Club; Science Club

Ann McLain Burhans Chamber Ensemble ; Girls Ensemble, Accompanist; NHS; SODA; "The Matchmaker"



David McAnalley Burnam History Club; Rebelettes IV, Sweatheart; SCA Big Brother; SCA Merit Letter; Stunt Talent Night, Backstage Committee; Spring Track; Winter Track

Shari Burnstein "Blithe Spirit", DECA; Drivers' Club; FATS; FBLA; FHA; French Club; Historian Business Staff; Junior Prom Publications Committee; Stunt Talent Night; Pep Club; Rebelettes; SCA New Student Committee; Teacher Appreciation Committee; "The Matchmaker"

Catherine Jenifer Butler Band; "Blithe Spirit" Props Committee, Chairman; JCL; LNHS

Lisa Lynn Butler FCA; FHA; Softball



Elizabeth Spooner Buttrick Teacher Appreciation; SCA New Student Committee; Stunt Talent Night, Publicity Committee; French Club, Sergeant-at-arms, Historian; FTA; FHA; Historian Business Staff

Horsing Around

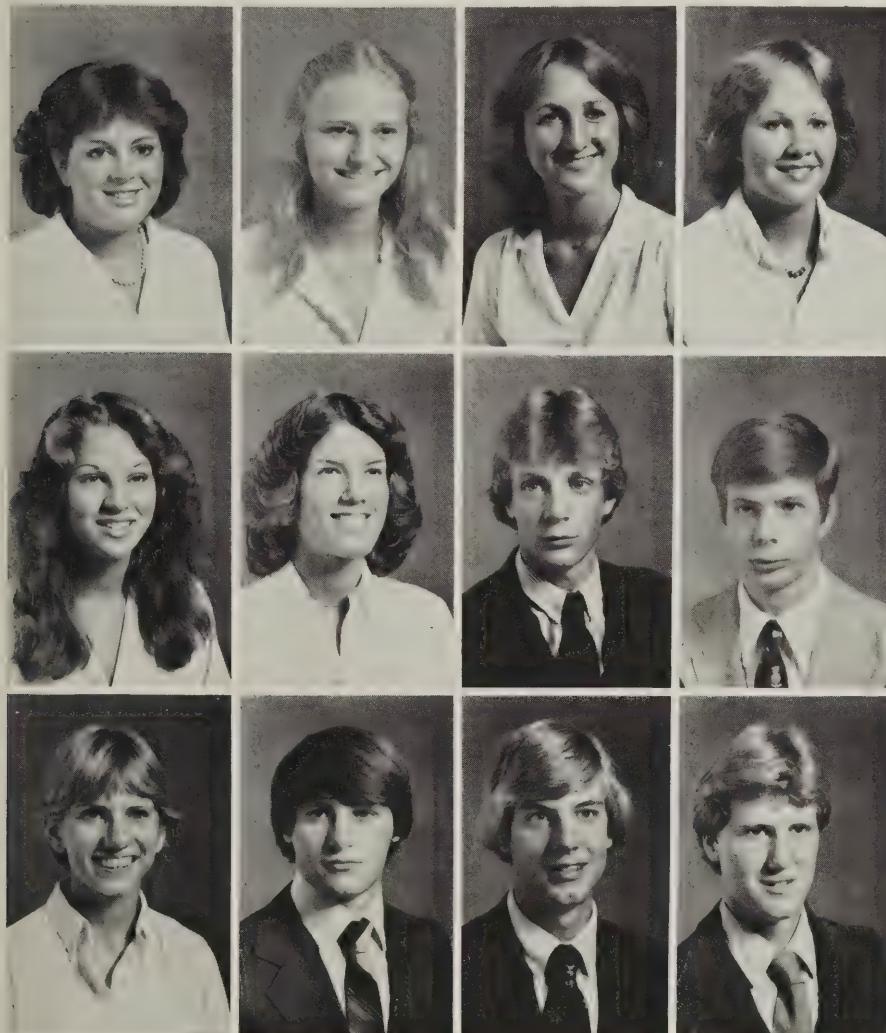
How does one spend her time? Senior Melinda Lanier spends her time working with her seven horses. Melinda got her first pony when she was three years old and rode western style. When she began taking lessons, Melinda started riding English style.

About four years ago, Melinda began to show and hunt her horses. Beginning in March or April and through the summer, she shows her horses. She then gives the horses a rest period. Then, in the winter, she fox hunts

with the Deep Run Hunt Club.

In 1979, Melinda won the Capitol Horse Show Association Award. This award is based on points awarded for equitation, how well one rides. Also, her horse, Smilely, won the Reserve Champion Junior Hunter Award, which is one less than champion.

Melinda trains her horses. She commented, "It's fun to see a horse progress and enlightening to see a horse win a blue ribbon and know you made it happen."



Up and Over. Senior Melinda Lanier demonstrates her riding ability.

Michelle Hope Cantor DECA

Cindy Faye Caprio DECA

Lisa Ann Carroll DECA; Spring Track, Manager

Mary Claire Carter Color Guard, Co-Captain; French Club

Sheryl Caudle

Susan Meredith Chakales R-Cap; SCA Big Sister; Rebelettes I; Spanish Club; FTA, Treasurer; FCA

Steve Blake Chapman DECA

William Hathaway Chapman

Wendy Carol Chase DECA; FBLA; FHA; Forensics

William Ray Chenault Baseball, JV; Football, Ninth Grade, JV, Varsity; Hi-Y; Wrestling, JV, Varsity

Maury L. Childress DECA; FHA

James Thomas Christiana VICA, President; ICT President

Jan Elizabeth Christmas FHA; DECA

David Chou

Judy Chung

Catherine Leigh Clayton SCA Homeroom Representative; Interact, Sweetheart; Rebelettes II, Historian, Homecoming Princess; Pep Club; Grapplette



Mary Beale Coates SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Spirit Committee, Chairman; SCA Merit Letter; Junior Class Secretary; German Club; JCL; SODA; FCA; Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir, Librarian, Vice-President; Intramural Soccer; Spring Track; Basketball, JV, Co-Captain, Varsity, Co-Captain



Mary Margaret Coffey SCA Big Sister; FBI; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes II; Spanish Club; FCA; VICA; "The Matchmaker", Make-up Committee; ICT; Historian Business Staff; Basketball, JV

Bryon Cole Interact; Rebelettes IV, Sweetheart; Band, Manager

Jeffrey Carlisle Cole FHA, Assistant Treasurer; Baseball, Varsity

Kelly Copes Stunt Talent Night, Props Committee; Spanish Club; FCA; Spring Track; Girls' Cross Country, Captain; Winter Track



Debra Leigh Corns SCA Big Sister; SCA Merit Letter; LNHS; JCL; FCA, Vice-President, President, Homecoming Princess; Band, Drum Major; Pep Band; Historian Business Staff; Softball; Basketball, JV, Varsity

Laurie Ann Corpening Stunt Talent Night; FTA; Rebelettes I; French Club; DECA; Driver's Club; FATS; Pep Club; Publicity Committee; Cheerleader; JV; Spring Track



Beth Ann Cosby SCA Homeroom Representative; Stunt Talent Night, Publicity Committee; FATS; Rebelettes III, Vice-President; French Club; Girl's Ensemble; Concert Choir; Downbeats; Softball, Manager; Intramural Soccer

Stewart P. Craig SCA Merit Letter; SNHS; MNHS; Quill and Scroll; Interact; Spanish Club; History Club; Science Club, Vice-President; Commentator, Reporter, Photographer, News Editor; Historian Staff, Photographer

Ann Campbell Cross SCA Publicity Committee; SCA Merit Letter; Stunt Talent Night, Props Committee Chairman; Rebelettes III; SODA; FHA; Science Club; Spring Track; Basketball, JV; Intramural Soccer

Leann Kay Crowell FHA; Historian Business Staff



Christina Marie Cullinan Teacher Appreciation Committee; Stunt Talent Night, Make-up Committee; Rebelettes IV; French Club; History Club; Forensics; Concert Choir; Pep Club; Band; Flag Girl; Commentator Business Staff

Eric Russell Cuthbert FHA; DECA; Baseball, JV; Football, Ninth Grade, JV, Varsity

Head over heels? Senior Shannon Berry performs the adagio in a routine for the King's Dominion Water Ski Team.



Skimming the Surface

Many high school students had summer jobs, but most found that working in the summer was more of a pain than a pleasure. Senior Shannon Berry was definitely an exception.

As a member of the King's Dominion Water Ski Team, Shannon spent her summer doing what she enjoys most, and she got paid for it. She began skiing eight or nine years ago and did it strictly for fun until a friend told her about the King's Dominion Ski Team. Shannon auditioned for the job in late winter and began practices in late April. She actually trained for two and a half months before beginning performances in June. The six boy, five girl team performed various stunts on skis, many requiring a great deal of skill and perfect timing. "Some stunts, such as the pyramid, could be pretty tricky," said Shannon, "but the hardest thing for me was learning how to dock!" Docking is when a skier makes his exit onto a wooden ramp, jumps out of the skis, and blows a kiss to the crowd. "I always seemed to end up with splinters in my rear," laughs Shannon.

Shannon considers herself fortunate to have been able to get a summer job doing something she really loves. Unfortunately, she may not be able to ski this summer. King's Dominion did not renew their contract with the ski show sponsor but instead put in a diving act. Shannon could still perform with the ski show, but it would involve traveling Arkansas or Texas for the summer. "I love skiing, and I really want to perform this summer, but Arkansas and Texas are sure a long way off."



Vickie L. Oupstid



Jill R. Curry



Danny Daniels



Susan Marie Davenport Softball; Basketball, JV; FHA



Jennifer Kim David Rebelettes I; Spanish Club; FBLA; DECA; FATS; Pep Club; Graplette

Susan Elaine David Teacher Appreciation Committee; Spanish Club; FBLA; Secretary; FTA; FCA; History Club

Susan Lynn Davis SCA Student Exchange Committee Chairman; SCA Merit Letter; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Class Representative; Junior Prom, Refreshment Committee Co-Chairman; Stunt Talent Night, Publicity Committee; Backstage Committee; NHS; SNHS; MNHS; Quill and Scroll; Key Club, Sweetheart; Rebelettes I, President; SODA: Driver's Club; History Club; SCA Big Sister; Tories; Historian Business Staff

Mark Stephen Dean FHA, Vice-President; FCA; Spring Track; Football, JV, Varsity; Wrestling, JV

Jeffrey Scot DeBar Spring Track Captain; Boys' Cross Country, Captain

Gilbert Frank DeBiasi French Club, Historian; History Club; FATS; "Blithe Spirit"; Forensics; Science Club; Educator Staff, Typist

Suzanne Louise Deer Teacher Appreciation Committee; Junior Prom, Publications Chairman; Stunt Talent Night, Set Committee; Rebelettes I; Spanish Club; FTA; Safety Club, Vice-President; FATS: "The Matchmaker", Make-up Committee; "Blithe Spirit", Make-up Committee

Stephen Patrick Demm MNHS; Interact

Scott Densley

Sheryl Ann DiFrancesco Rebelettes I; FATS; "The Matchmaker", Make-up Committee; Pep Club



Catherine Maria Dohogne Rebelettes I; FHA; FBLA, Reporter, Historian, Homecoming Princess; DECA

Kevin Colliver

Douglas Stafford Dominick Interact; Rebelettes II, Sweetheart; Spanish Club; SODA; Spring Track; Boys' Cross Country; Winter Track; SCA Big Brother

Debra Leigh Duerson Interact, Sweetheart; Rebelettes II, Historian



Wendy Baines Dunn

John Bowe Dyer FHA; Stunt Talent Night; Hi-Y; Rebelettes II, Sweetheart; Spring Track; Winter Track; Football, Varsity

Kimberly Lynn Eggleston SCA Homeroom Representative; JCL

Janice Lynn Eley Concert Choir



Paul Keith Ellis Stunt Talent Night; Band; Pep Band; Stage Band

Andrew Glenn Elmore SCA Merit Letter; Freshman Class Treasurer; Stunt Talent Night; Key Club; Rebelettes I, Sweetheart; SODA; History Club; Forensics; Band; Pep Band; Intramural Soccer; Soccer Team; SCA Big Brother; Battle of the Brains

Diana Sid Erwin Stunt Talent Night; Concert Choir

James Blake Eudaily



Delman H. Eure Soccer Team

Frederick Donald Facka Basketball, Ninth Grade, Varsity, Co-Captain

Mary Elizabeth Facka SCA Spirit Committee; SCA Merit Letter; Stunt Talent Night, Publicity Committee; Rebelettes I; FHA; FCA; History Club; Historian Literary Staff, Junior Assistant; Tories; Girls' Softball; Basketball, Varsity, Captain

Lisa Franklin Failing History Club; FATS: Girls' Cross Country; Spring Track; Winter Track





Michelle Denise Faison FHA; Girls' Ensemble; Color Guard

Russell Lane Farley DECA; Wrestling, JV, Varsity

Silvia Fernandez

Wendy Anne Field Teacher Appreciation Committee; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Merit Letter; SCA Homeroom Representative; Senior Class Secretary; Class Representative; Stunt Talent Night, Script Committee; Girls' State; Rebelettes I; JCL, Historian; Spanish Club; FBLA, President, Secretary; "The Apple Tree"; Debate Team; Historian Business Staff, Index Editor, Academics Co-Editor; Tories; SCA Big Sister

Patricia Mary Fleming SCA Public Announcements; SCA Big Sister; Junior Prom, Refreshment Committee Co-Chairman; Stunt Talent Night, Publicity Committee, Backstage Committee; Rebelettes I, Sergeant-at-Arms; Spanish Club; Driver's Club, President; Cheerleader, Ninth Grade; Historian Business Staff; Intramural Soccer

Cheryl R. Flournoy

Mary Katherine Flowers Teacher Appreciation Committee; SCA New Student Committee; SCA Homeroom Representative; Stunt Talent Night; French Club; FHA; FATS; "The Matchmaker"; Historian Business Staff

Ann-Michele Foote

Political Arena

The Governor's School. What does the phrase mean to you? The Honourable Mr. Dalton's alma mater? Or an educational institution for aspiring young governors? For four Freeman seniors, it meant a chance to spend a month at a Virginia college campus with other students from around the state. To be selected for admittance, seniors Dan Belgrad, Robert Gerszten, Vicki Houck, and Ann Kelly went through a gruelling selection process.

Approximately twenty Freeman students were selected to participate in our school's screening process.

Each student was asked to write an essay on a pre-determined topic. Because only four people were allowed to apply to the State Office of Education for a position at the Governor's guidance counselors and principals had to narrow down the field to just a small group. After these four were chosen, they had to fill out a long detailed application. Then came the waiting. In about two months the letters came back, and, luckily, all the letters to Freemanites began with the words "Congratulations." Four hundred students were accepted from around the

state, and they attended one of three colleges from mid-June to mid-July. While at the school, they took three courses of their own choice. Evenings were filled with concerts, lectures, and plays. Free time was limited, but most students tried to fit as much as possible into their day. Commented Vicki Houck, "The best aspect of the Governor's School is meeting new people from different backgrounds and with different lifestyles. Without realizing it, I had begun to look upon Richmond, Virginia as the whole world. This experience opened my eyes."

Who will be the next governor? Senior Vicki Houck meets Governor John Dalton while attending Governor's School at Mary Washington College.



Jody Ann Formica Stunt Talent Night, Make-up Committee Chairman; Spanish Club; DECA; FATA; Treasurer, Homecoming Princess; Thespians, Secretary; "The Apple Tree", Make-up Committee; "The Playroom", Make-up Committee Chairman; "Blithe Spirit", Make-up Committee Chairman; "The Matchmaker", Make-up Committee Chairman; "Postcards of Poems, Youth, and Spring"

Nancy Jane Fortner FBLA

Kenny R. Foster

Thomas Andrew Foster Student Exchange Committee; Key Club

Carol Marie Franklin DECA, Treasurer; Historian Business Staff

Melodie Ruth Frasher Spanish Club; FHA; FBLA; FATS; Flag Girl

Melissa Anne Freedlander SNHS, Homecoming Princess; Rebelettes III; Spanish Club

Dana Beth Frostick SCA Homeroom Representative; Class Representative; Stunt Talent Night, Props Committee; History Club; FATS, President; "The Playroom", Props; "The Matchmaker", Props; "Blithe Spirit", Publicity Committee; Educator Staff; Spring Track; Winter Track



New Mexican Adventure

During the summer, six Freeman students took a three-week backpacking trip in Cimmerron, New Mexico. Cimmerron is the location of a Boy Scout explorer post called Philmont. Philmont is made up of rugged terrain, 216 square miles of it, which was donated to the Boy Scouts by Wate Phillips.

In June, a bus with forty-eight scouts from different troops throughout middle Virginia left Richmond. Among these scouts were six Freemanites: Hudson Moore, Jay Lucas, Rick Schaffer, Scot McRoberts, Davis Bass, and Steve Kubik. On their trip to Philmont, the scouts were housed in Air Forces in Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, and Tennessee. The scouts were able to tour much of the southern United States on the way to Philmont.

After reaching Philmont, they were given a day to rest and prepare for the ten days on the trail. Scouts were able to choose their own itineraries for each day. Such activities as rock climbing, burrow racing, panning for gold, and rappeling were among the many opportunities. Horseback riding was also available, and an ancient Indian campsite was near for the scouts to explore. In the ten days of adventure, almost 120 miles were covered on foot.

After arriving home, Hudson Moore said, "It was a lot of fun and a lot of hard work, but I'm not planning on doing it again in the near future." Senior Scot McRoberts commented, "It was awesome. The experiences and friendships gained at Philmont will never be forgotten."





Donna Ann Frostick SCA Homeroom Representative; Class Representative, Float Design Chairman; History Club; FATS; "The Playroom", Set Design Committee; Girls' Ensemble

Carolyn Fulham

Jennifer Evalyn Gardner New Student Committee; Resolutions Committee; Rebelettes I; FCA; Historian Literary Staff, Academics Co-Editor

Lloyd Steven Garrett FBLA; Math and Computer Club; Wrestling, Varsity

Loreta Susan Garrett FBLA; Band; Pep Band; Color Guard, Co-Captain; Softball, Manager

Gary Wayne Gauldin FCA; WDSF; Spring Track; Boys' Cross Country, Winter Track

Robert Edgardo Gerszten SCA Merit Letter; SCA Homeroom Representative; Class Representative; Stunt Talent Night; Governor's School; SNHS, President; Key Club; Spanish Club, Vice-President, Treasurer; SODA; History Club; "The Apple Tree"; Stage Band; Intramural Soccer; String Ensemble

Claudia Marie Gerwin SCA Publicity Committee; SCA Homeroom Representative; FNHS; French Club; History Club

Joseph Anthony Giannotti DECA

H. David Gibson Stunt Talent Night; History Club, Secretary; Science Club; Spring Track; Boys' Cross Country; Winter Track

George Andrew Gill SCA Big Brother; Stunt Talent Night, Back Stage Manager; Interact, Vice-President; Rebelettes III, Sweetheart; Spanish Club; SODA; FCA; Chamber Ensemble; Band; Pep Band; Majorettes, Sweetheart

Rosalie Fontaine Glascock SCA Homeroom Representative; SNHA; MNHS; Spanish Club; Math and Computer Club; Science Club

Bridget Glasheen

Lisa Gayle Glass Rebelettes II, Publicity Chairman; FHA; FBLA; Pep Club; Backgammon Club; Spring Track; Medical Arts Club, Homecoming Princess

Charles Maher Glisson Spring Track; Intramural Soccer; Winter Track; Soccer Team

H. Blair Goodrich Spanish Club; Spring Track, Manager; Boys' Cross Country, Manager

Cynthia D. Graham R-Cap, President; JCL; FHA .

Catherine Lynn Gray SCA Homeroom Representative; Rebelettes II; French Club; Pep Club; Girls' Tennis

Mary Pendleton Gray Student Exchange Committee; SCA Homeroom Representative; MNHS; Rebelettes I; FBLA; DECA; FATA; Soccer Team, Statistician

Susan Green

Home on the range. Some scouts rest after a long day of exploring the rugged terrain surrounding an exploring post, Philmont, in New Mexico.

Gary Scott Greenblatt

Tracy Ann Greenwood FNHS; MNHS; Rebelettes IV; French Club; History Club; Math and Computer Club; Secretary; Flag Girl; Apprentice Club

Patricia Amy Gresham VHSL Convention; Concert Choir; Commentator Staff, Editorial Page Editor

Goergina Matthews Gross Youth Advisory Committee, Chairman; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes I; DECA; JV Cheerleader

Mary Margaret Guthrie ICC; SCA Big Sister; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Homeroom Representative; FHA, Vice-President, President; FTA

Thomas Michael Gutzmer FHA; Baseball, JV; Wrestling, JV

Jospesh Marvin Haddon Key Club; Varsity Cheerleader; Historian Business Staff, Business Manager

Louis Hagopian Historian Staff Photographer

David Timothy Hall Concert Choir, Secretary

Kevin Charles Hall Eagle Scout; VICA; History Club; JV Baseball, Manager

Cyrus Hamraz

Melissa Pressly Haynes New Student Committee; Rebelettes III; FHA; DECA

Teresa Diane Hargrove FHA, Class Chairman; Deca

Deborah Ann Harkins "Blithe Spirit", Set Committee

Equal Partnership. Senior Julia Beckett establishes a firm friendship with Rashada, a native of Bangladesh.



World Wide Friendship

Julia Beckett has succeeded in making quite an impressive adjustment to life and school in the U.S. In addition to making the transition from junior high to high school, she has had to face an even greater adjustment because nine of Julia's first twelve years were spent in the cities of Dacca and Feni, Bangladesh (at her birth, the country was named East Pakistan). Her parents served there as missionaries. Political unrest prevented their return in 1971, and this required spending 8 months in Dashsiung, Taiwan.

Different cultures, varieties of foods, numerous religions and languages (especially Bengali

and Chinese dialects), brief visits to the countries of Asia and Europe, amazement as the American scene was reintroduced during brief visits to the U.S., school instruction at home, endless inoculations, letters to and from grandparents, friends who understood little or no English, and masses of inquisitive people at every turn were some of the influences best remembered.

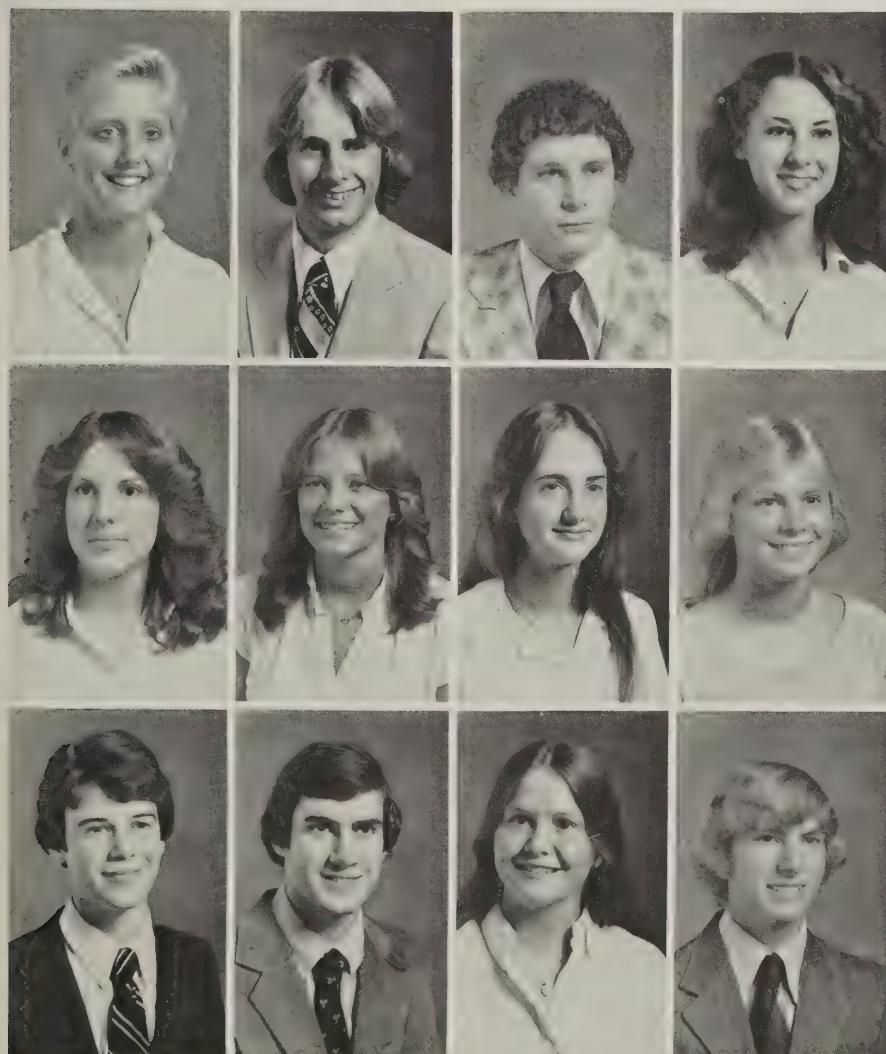
Return to the U.S. always required adjusting to new friends, inquisitive relatives, channels of "home movies", and endless varieties of delicious foods, as well as a one language culture.

Two of Julia's strongest recollections involved her own

schooling and the poverty of the people. Kindergarten, first, second, fourth, and fifth grades, said Julia, were taught by her mother with the aid of a correspondence course. Adjustment to the classroom environment and the end of individual instruction presented a challenge academically.

Julia remembers distributing medicine to undernourished and unhealthy Bengalis, giving surplus clothing to needy Bengalis, and often expressing gratitude for the food that could be bought during famines.

Julia is thankful for these and other experiences which were hers overseas. She would definitely like to return someday.



Karen Carr Harlow Student Exchange Committee; Rebelettes I; FTA; FBLA, Historian; DECA; Safety Club; Pep Club; Historian Business Staff

Craig George Harney Band, Treasurer, Manager; Stage Band

Christopher Martin Harper FHA, Treasurer; Baseball, JV, Varsity; Football, JV, Varsity

Denise Anne Harrison Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes IV; FHA; DECA; Flag Girl

Linda Michele Hart Rebelettes IV; FTA; FBLA, Vice-President; VICA; DECA; Flag Girl

Theresa Lynn Hartless Spanish Club, Secretary; VICA, Treasurer

Carol Hasslacher

Leigh Ann Hatton Freshman Class Vice-President; Stunt Talent Night; Spanish Club; Cheerleader, Ninth Grade, JV

Thomas Shipman Hatz R-Cap; Interact; FCA; Historian Business Staff

Tony Anthony Hawkinson

Susan Lane Hawthorne German Club, Vice-President; FTA; History Club; "The Playroom", Props Committee, Set Committee; "Of Poems, Youth and Spring", Props Chairman; "The Matchmaker", Props Chairman; FATS; Band

Keith Haynes

Junior Miss

The Junior Miss Richmond Pageant held last September enabled high school senior girls to compete for prizes and scholarships. All those interested were required to fill out an application. Selection then depended on an audition and interview held in June. Eighteen girls were selected and went on to compete against each other. Senior Debbie Young was chosen out of them. After the selection in June, several meetings were held, but actual practice and rehearsal did not start until August. The pageant held in September judged the girls in several categories. The first category was Youth Fitness, where all the girls danced together. The second category involved a three-minute interview held on the day of the pageant. The third category, for poise and appearance, was judged by the evening gown competition. Another category involved talent. For this portion, Debbie played "Send in the Clowns" on the piano. Grades were also an important factor in determining a winner. The first place winner and runners-up received prizes and/or a scholarship. Besides the actual pageant itself, girls could enter other categories. Debbie Young chose to enter the sewing and photography categories. When asked what she gained from the pageant, Debbie replied, "It's a growing experience. You have to learn to accept yourself for what you are and have confidence in your abilities. It's (the pageant) a lot of hard work, but it's well worth it."

William James Henderson Interact; Thespians; "The Matchmaker"; "Blithe Spirit"; Usher Committee; Forensics; Concert Choir
James Elliot Hendricks SCA Merit Letter; Rebelettes IV; Sweetheart; Spring Track; Football, Ninth Grade, Varsity; Winter Track



Mark Samuel Herod Hi-Y; Football, Ninth Grade, JV, Varsity
James O. Herring

Carl Henry Hewett SCA Assembly Committee; SCA Merit Letter; NHS, Treasurer; FNHS; MNHS; VHSL Convention; Interact; French Club; History Club; Chess Club; Math and Computer Club, President; Commentator Staff, Sports Page Editor; Golf; SCA Big Brother

Katherine Lynn Hoffarth FBI; Resolutions Committee; YAC; Teacher Appreciation Committee; SCA Big Brother; Class Representative; Stunt Talent Night, Script Committee; Rebelettes II; SODA; History Club; Forensics; Science Club; Commentator Staff, Editorial Page Editor; Intramural Soccer

Holli Hoffman
Lisa Diane Holty Spring Track; Winter Track

Lori Sue Horns DECA
Victoria Elaine Houck Student Exchange Committee; Publicity Committee; New Student Committee; SCA Merit Letter; SCA Homeroom Representative; Junior Prom Finance Co-Chairman; Stunt Talent Night; Governor's School; NHS; FNHS; MNHS, President; Quill and Scroll, Treasurer; Rebelettes IV; French Club; History Club; Tories; Historian Literary Staff, Junior Assistant, Editor-in-Chief; Harvard Prize Book Award; National Merit Letter of Commendation



Here she comes ... Senior Debbie Young participates in the evening gown competition in the Junior Miss Richmond Pageant.



Cathleen Courtney Howren SCA Homeroom Representative; Rebelettes I; Driver's Club; Cheerleader, Ninth Grade, Co-Captain, JV, Varsity



Wayne Michael Hoyle JCL; Forensics; Band, Manager; WDSF, Secretary; Spring Track; Boys' Cross Country; Winter Track



Mary Rebecca Huffman SCA Homeroom Representative; Stunt Talent Night; NHS; LNHS; Rebelettes IV; JCL; FATS; Forensics; Girls' Ensemble; Concert Choir
Kelly Harris Hughes Key Club; Rebelettes I, Sweetheart; Football, Varsity; Soccer Team
Leigh Hutton
Mary Lou Hutton



Elizabeth Barnes Hyatt SCA Spirit Committee; Student Exchange Committee; SCA Homeroom Representative; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes II; JCL; History Club; Science Club Homecoming Princess; Girls' Ensemble; Downbeats; Intramural Soccer; Softball; Basketball, JV
Sheri Renee Isbell Rebelettes IV; Thespians; "Home at Six"; "The Apple Tree", Set Design Committee; "The Playroom"
Donna L. Jackson
John Trimborn Jessee SCA Homeroom Representative; Football, JV, Varsity



Donald Garland Johnson R-Cap; Baseball, JV, Varsity; Football Ninth Grade, JV, Varsity; Wrestling, JV, Varsity
Kirk G. Johnson Hi-Y, Treasurer; Graplettes, Sweetheart; Spring Track; Wrestling, Varsity
Angela Lee Jones History Club; "Blithe Spirit", Props Committee
Richard Moore Jones JCL; String Ensemble

Puppet People

Senior Bryon Cole and his youth group used puppets to relate Bible stories to children. About ten or fifteen years ago Bryon's church, Derbyshire Baptist Church, bought the puppets, which were forgotten about shortly afterwards. Approximately two years ago someone thought that using the puppets would be a good idea.

Bryon attended a music camp, Eagle Eyrie, in Lynchburg, Va., where he and others learned about puppeteering. They learned to combine the puppets and Bible stories.

For the past two years, Bryon and his youth group have gone to Massachusetts to the Sister Church. While there, they teach a week session of Bible school.

Bryon and his group have been around to other area churches. They went to Beaumont Correctional Center at Christmas to give a puppet show on Bible stories and Christmas stories.

Bryon said that it is "easy to relate through the puppets." He said the puppets hold the children's attention and the adults enjoy them too.



Valerie June Jones GNHS, Secretary-Treasurer; German Club; FATS; Flag Girl

Elizabeth Firestone Joynes SCA New Student Committee; SCA Spirit Committee; SCA Merit Letter; Stunt Talent Night; FNHS, Homecoming Princess; Rebelettes III; Historian; JCL; French Club; FATS; "Blithe Spirit", Set Committee; Pep Club, Treasurer; Historian Literary Staff; Junior Assistant, Student Life Editor; Historian Business Staff; Tories; Intramural Soccer

Teresa Marie Justice "Matchmaker"; "Playroom"; Concert Choir, Librarian; Downbeats

Marc Kalman SODA; Historian Business Staff

Miho Kan MNHS; FHA; Rebelettes IV

Teresa Lynne Kannan SCA Homeroom Representative; Stunt Talent Night; NHS; GNHS; Rebelettes IV; Publicity Committee Chairman (STN); German Club; Driver's Club; History Club, Political Secretary; "Blithe Spirit", Program Chairman; Science Club, Vice-President, President; Band, Librarian, President; Pep Band; Stage Band

Lee David Katz Hi-Y; Soccer Team; FHA

Michael Keck

Joseph Michael Kee

Kimery Renee Keebler Rebelettes IV; Spanish Club; FATS

Ann Watkins Kelly SCA Merit Letter; SCA Homeroom Representative; Stunt Talent Night, Assistant Director; Governor's School; NHS; MNHS; LNHS; Rebelettes III; JCL, President; History Club, Secretary-Treasurer; Band, Librarian; Pep Band

Jean Patricia Kelly SCA Publicity Committee; ICC; SCA Merit Letter; Class Representative; Junior Prom, Decorations Committee Chairman; Stunt Talent Night Costume Committee; NHS; SNHS; MNHS; Spanish Club President; History Club, Executive Committee Chairman; Science Club; Historian Business Staff; National Merit Letter of Commendation



Donna Kendrick
Megan L. Kennedy
Maryanne Kennelly Rebelettes I; Driver's Club; Class Representative
Douglas Edward Kern JCL; FATS; Historian
Business Staff



Bruce Todd Kidd SCA Homeroom Representative; DECA; Spanish Club; Football, Varsity
Shelley E. King
Chris Mark Kinter Hi-Y, Chaplain; Rebelettes, Sweetheart; Spanish Club; SODA; Wrestling, Varsity
Susan Kirchmier Teacher Appreciation Committee; SCA Homeroom Representative; History Club; Forensics



Melissa Gay Knight Rebelettes II; Spanish Club
Steven Michael Kubik Math and Computer Club
Lisa Ann LaFratta FBI; SCA Big Sister; SCA Merit Letter; Stunt Talent Night, Script Committee; Rebelettes II; JCL; Band, Librarian, Secretary; Pep Band; Historian Literary Staff Junior Assistant, Sports Editor; Tories; Historian Business Staff, Spring Track; Basketball, Varsity; Tennis, Captain
Steven R. Lane FHA; Band; Pep Band; Stage Band; Baseball, Varsity, JV; Football, Ninth Grade



Ann Stuart Langhorne SCA Merit Letter; Spanish Club; Varsity Baseball, Batgirl — Scorekeeper; JV Baseball, Batgirl; Gymnastics, Manager
Melinda Ann Lanier R-Cap; FHA
Phyllis Elizabeth Latimer Student Exchange Committee; Historian Business Staff
Teresa A. Lawson



Muppets, eat your heart out! The puppeteering group from Derbyshire Baptist Church perform Bible stories for the children.

On The Air

If you heard a familiar voice on the radio, you might have remembered hearing it in the halls at Freeman. Senior Nancy Fortner has been working at XL-102 since this past June.

Nancy was going to see a friend at the station, who was an engineer, when she was offered a job. She had to obtain a third class FCC license before she could start. Nancy was not looking for a job, she just kind of slid into it.

Nancy likes her job because she likes people. Being a disc-jockey gives Nancy lots of contacts with other people. Entering a job in broadcasting is one of Nancy's options.

Nancy commented, "Broadcasting is a good field whether you're a disc-jockey or in sales." She said that no background is really necessary.

Joseph T. Lessard
Denise Louise Lett SCA Homeroom Representative; FTA; FCA; FATS; Cheerleader, Ninth Grade, Varsity; Grapplette



Michael Bruce Levy WDSF; Tennis; Football, Ninth Grade, Varsity
Anna Paige Lewis VICA, Homecoming Princess; Concert Choir

Lee Foster Linas Student Exchange Committee; SCA Homeroom Representative; Class Representative; Key Club; FHA; Driver's Club; History Club; Science Club; Concert Choir
Nikki J. Liner

Lesley-Anne Lipper Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes III; JCL; FBLA; Pep Club
Bruce Gordon Lippman SCA Merit Letter; SCA Homeroom Representative; SNHS, Treasurer; MNHS, Vice-President; Key Club, Secretary; Spanish Club; History Club; Debate Team; Science Club; Tennis Team

Marc D. Loving Spring Track; Winter Track; Boys' Cross Country
Neil S. Lowenstein



Henry David Loewenthal Spanish Club; Science Club; Concert Choir

Catherine Hutton Lowrance SCA Homeroom Representative; Driver's Club; Historian Business Staff; Spring Track

Jay Blair Lucas SCA Merit Letter; JCL; History Club; Historical Secretary; Spring Track; Winter Track; Boys Cross Country

Ronald David Luque Spanish Club; Spring Track; Boys' Cross Country; Winter Track



Darren Lynch

Sandra Jean Maiden Spanish Club; FTA; FHA; Historian Business Staff

Carey Ellen Mallory NHS; FNHS; MNHS; Rebelettes IV. President; French Club; "Playroom", Sets and Props Committees; "Matchmaker", Set Committee Chairman

Mary Margaret Marrin Stunt Talent Night, Publicity Committee; Rebelettes II; FTA, Treasurer; FHA; DECA; Driver's Club; Color Guard, Captain



Tracy L. Martin

Andrew Williams Mason Hi-Y; Spring Track; Football, Ninth Grade, JV, Varsity

Michael D. Matthews

Wendy Ann Maust Spanish Club



Donna Christine Mayo SCA New Student Committee; SCA Homeroom Representative; Rebelettes II; French Club; FHA

Arthur Gregory McClellan Youth Advisory Committee; SCA Homeroom Representative; Driver's Club; Forensics; Historian Business Staff; Wrestling, JV

Dawn Louise McDowell Student Exchange Committee; SCA Merit Letter; SCA Homeroom Representative; SCA Publicity Committee; Stunt Talent Night, Publicity Committee; Rebelettes III, President, Homecoming Princess; French Club; FATS; Girls' Ensemble; Pep Club; Concert Choir, Librarian; Historian Business Staff, Manager

Mark William McEntee WDSF; Stunt Talent Night, Script Committee; SNHS; MNHS; Interact, Secretary; FCA, Treasurer; Math and Computer Club; Science Club; Commentator Staff, Reporter, Copy Editor; Spring Track; Boys' Cross Country, Honorary Captain; Winter Track



Testing, 1...2...3... Senior Nancy Fortner works at the XL-102 radio station after school and on weekends.

Kelly Anne McGuire FBLA; DECA; Pep Club
Lynn Hunter McKinney Stunt Talent Night; Spanish Club; FHA; FTA
Vallie McPherson
Scot Patrick McRoberts German Club, President; History Club; Science Club; Wrestling, JV



Mary Spencer Meador Student Exchange Committee; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes I; French Club; FHA; FATS; Color Guard
Angela Lee Meadows SCA Merit Letter; Stunt Talent Night, Costume Committee; Quill and Scroll, Homecoming Princess, Secretary-Treasurer; Rebelettes I; Spanish Club; History Club; FATS; Thespians; "Ah, Wilderness", Set Design; "The Playroom", Sound Effects, Prompter; "Of Poems, Youth, and Spring", Make-up Chairman; "The Matchmaker", Make-up Committee; "Blithe Spirit", Publicity Committee; Downbeats, Secretary; Educator Staff, Typist, Prose Editor, Co-Prose and Music Editor; Backgammon Club; Apprentice Club
Albert M. Mehfoud DECA
Elizabeth Nancy Meil DECA



Frederick Paul Meyer Hi-Y, President; Football, Ninth Grade, JV, Varsity; SCA Big Brother
John Stephen Miller Math and Computer Club; Science Club
Kyle T. Mills
Kelly Renee Minozzi DECA, Parliamentarian; Concert Choir



Amy C. Mollen



Thomas Rutherford Moncure Math and Computer Club



They're playing my song! Senior Judy Barnes practices her clarinet in preparation for an upcoming performance with the Richmond Pops Band.



All That Jazz

Lookout Boston Pops, the Richmond Pops Band is gaining popularity and enthusiasm. Senior Judy Barnes is a member of the Richmond Pops Band. This band is composed of about 30 musicians from all over Virginia with varying talents.

Judy Barnes plays the clarinet in this band, and also another Free-manite, Skip Choate, plays the trumpet.

Judy has been playing the clarinet for eight years and got involved with the Richmond Pops Band through her clarinet teacher. Judy joined the band in July of last year. The band practices every Tuesday night at the Tuckahoe Presbyterian Church. Instead of the

classical pieces played by the Richmond Symphony, the Pops Band plays only pops pieces. The band is directed by Frank Rowley.

The Pops Band holds many concerts at Maymont Park over the summer. The band also plays at Lowes Theater on a regular basis. Each member of the band received \$15 for each of these performances.

Judy greatly enjoys playing with the Pops Band, and she said, "It's a good experience to be exposed to playing with professional musicians. This helps me a lot because of the great challenge of keeping up with these good musicians, but most of all, it's a lot of fun."

Mary Kathleen Monticelli Spring Track; Girls' Cross Country; Intramural Soccer; R-Cap

Kermit Daniel Moore Golf

Robin Celeste Moore SCA Spirit Committee; SCA Publicity Committee; SCA Homeroom

Representative; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes III, Publicity Committee Chairman, Bake Sale Chairman; FATS; Chamber Ensemble; Girls' Ensemble; Concert Choir; Downbeats, President, Homecoming Princess; Pep Club, Sergeant-at-Arms

William Hudson Moore History Club; Spring Track; Boys' Cross Country; Winter Track



Eunice C. Morck SCA Homeroom Representative; Stunt Talent Night, Make-up Committee; Rebelettes I; German Club; FHA; FBLA; DECA; "Matchmaker", Make-up Committee; "Blithe Spirit", Make-up Committee; Pep Club

Steven Wayne Morgan Hi-Y, Sergeant-At-Arms; Baseball, JV; Football, Varsity; Wrestling, Varsity

Angela Joan Morris SCA Homeroom Representative; Sophomore Class Honor Council Representative; Junior Class Honor Council Representative; Senior Class Honor Council Representative; Stunt Talent Night, Publicity Committee; NHS, Vice-President; FNHS; MNHS, Homecoming Princess; Rebelettes II; French Club; SODA; Basketball, JV; Tennis; String Orchestra

Robert Earl Morris Hi-Y; Flag Girls, Sweetheart; Football, Ninth Grade, JV, Varsity



Thomas Michael Morrissey Baseball, JV, Varsity; Football, Ninth Grade, Varsity

Jeffrey Alexander Moss Hi-Y; FHA; Baseball, JV; Football, Ninth Grade, Varsity; Soccer Team

Sara Debra Moss Band; Softball; Basketball, Varsity

Roland Scott Moxley Commentator Staff,

Photographer, Reporter, Sports Editor; Historian

Staff, Photographer, Stunt Talent Night; Debate

Team, Captain; Spring Track; Football, Ninth Grade,

JV, Varsity





Robin Tremaine Mundle New Student Committee, Chairman; History Club; Tories; Historian Literary Staff, Junior Assistant, Junior/Sophomore Section Editor; Historian Business Staff
Karen Ann Murtagh Sophomore Class Vice-President; Stunt Talent Night; Hi-Y, Sweetheart; Cheerleader, Ninth Grade, JV, Varsity; Gymnastics; Homecoming Queen
Holly Elizabeth Nance
Victor H. Narro Spring Track; Boys' Cross Country; Wrestling, JV

The Main Event

As the school year drew to a close, seniors began preparing for graduation. They had a lot to keep them busy. In the summer, they had to get their senior portraits taken. If a senior missed getting his picture taken or if the portrait did not turn out very well, make-ups were given in the fall. Seniors had to get measured for caps and gowns and order them. They also had to order graduation announcements. Then as graduation grew closer, seniors had to send their announcements.

Senior Robin Mundle commented, "Preparing for graduation is an exciting and scary thing." All of these preparations led up to the excitement of graduation, a beginning and an end.



Rodney Neely
Clarence Nelson Football, Ninth Grade, Varsity; Basketball, Ninth Grade, JV, Varsity



Leslie Anne Nelson VICA, Vice-President, Reporter, Homecoming Princess
Claude Edward Nethery



Julia Clare Newman
Lisa Elaine Nichols FHA; DECA



Nancy Ann Neiling Spring Track; Winter Track
Anne Campbell Noble Class Representative; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes II, Secretary, Assistant Vice-President; Historian Business Staff

Tedious work. Senior Molly Shields types her order forms for caps, gowns, and invitations.



Debra November
David B. Nunnally
Gregory Nowling
David Brian O'Flaherty FHA; DECA



Christine Elizabeth Oglesby Stunt Talent Night;
French Club; FATS; Thespians, Treasurer;
"Matchmaker"; "Adaptation"; "Blithe Spirit";
Forensics; Girls' Ensemble; Band; Educator Staff,
Publicity Editor; Teacher Appreciation; R-Cap
Erick D. Oliver
John Dennis O'Neal SCA Merit Letter; Stunt Talent
Night; Concert Choir; Band, Drum Major; Pep Band;
Spring Track; Boys' Cross Country; Winter Track
Vincent F. Orazi



Alissa Fawn Ostraw Spanish Club; Backgammon
Club
Jose Felix Oti SNHS; Spanish Club
Richard Patrick Owens Spanish Club; History Club;
Intramural Soccer; Soccer Team; Election '80
Committee
Sarah Lynn Oxenham SCA Merit Letter; SCA
Homeroom Representative; Stunt Talent Night;
GNHS, President, Homecoming Princess; Quill and
Scroll, President; Rebelettes I; German Club,
Treasurer, President, Homecoming Princess; History
Club; FATS; Thespians; "The Playroom"; "Of Poems,
Youth, and Spring"; "Matchmaker"; "Blithe Spirit";
Forensics; Educator Staff, Business Editor, Editor-in-
Chief; Backgammon Club; Apprentice Club; Varsity
Wrestling, Statistician



Patrice M. Painter Rebelettes II; Spanish Club, Vice-
President; FHA; Flag Girl



John Andrew Parcha Stunt Talent Night; Debate
Team; Band; Pep Band; Stage Band

Three Hundred and Won

Christopher Melton Parrish Baseball, Varsity; Football, Ninth Grade, JV, Varsity; Basketball, Ninth Grade, JV

Angela Marie Pate New Student Committee; Rebel Yell Revision Committee; SCA Merit Letter; Stunt Talent Night, Director; SODA; FATS; Thespians, Vice-President; "The Playroom"; "Blithe Spirit"; Forensics; Girls' Ensemble; Grapplette; Educator, Assistant Business Editor, Managing Editor



Arthur David Patrick

Lisa Beth Peck Rebelettes I, Secretary; Spanish Club; FTA, Vice-President; Grapplette; Spring Track; ICC



Timothy Scott Penny FHA; Historian Staff, Photographer; Intramural Soccer, Baseball, Varsity
Richard Anthony Peranski



Mary Katheryn Perkinson SCA Publicity Committee; SCA Merit Letter Committee; Spirit Committee; YAC; Public Announcements, Chairman; SCA Merit Letter; Executive Committee Chairman; SCA Homeroom Representative; Stunt Talent Night; SODA; History Club; Girls' Ensemble; Concert Choir, President; SCA Big Sister

Kimberly Jane Perry FBLA; Pep Club

Timothy J. Perry

Amy J. Peterson



Peter Petruska

George Bruce Potter SCA Merit Letter; NHS; FNHS, Secretary-Treasurer; MNHS; Commentator Staff, Reporter, Managing Editor; Historian Staff, Junior Assistant; Tories; Golf

George Poulos

James Blair Prince DECA, Vice-President; Band; Stage Band



For most people, their bowling average would be in the 50's or 60's, but for senior Vicki Corean, her average is 164. Vicki bowls at the Fountain Square bowling alley seven days a week and a minimum of five games a day. Her highest score was 246.

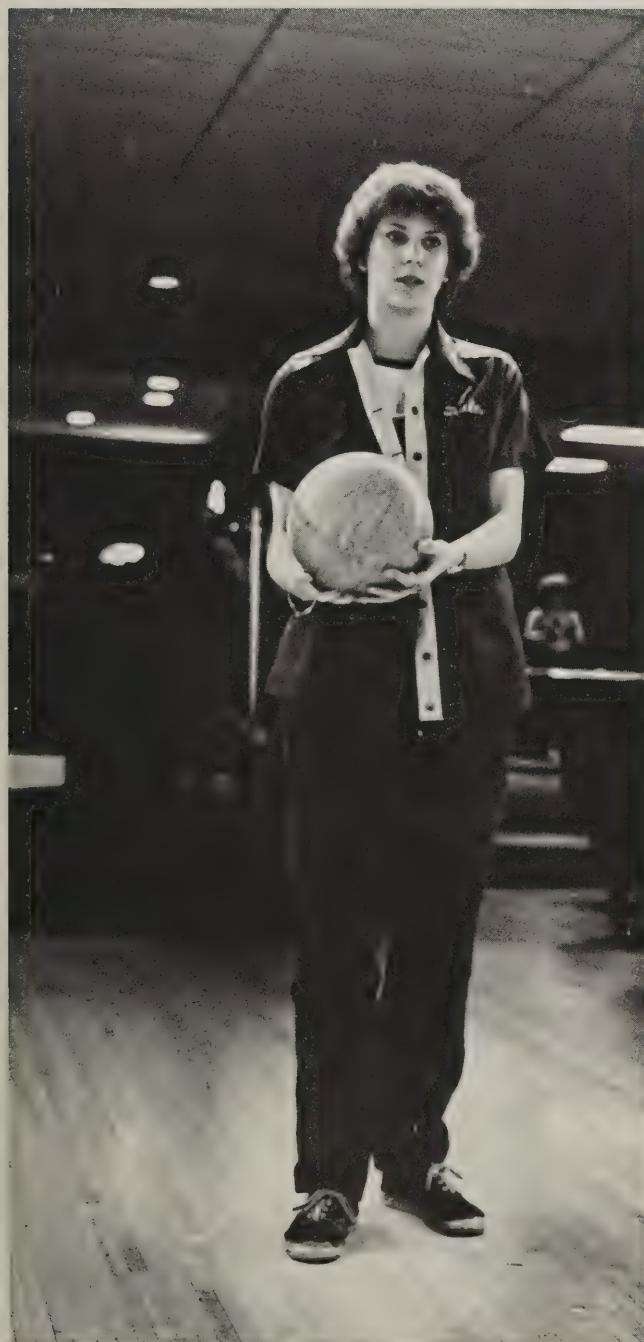
Vicki's parents would like her to go on to the pros some day. In the pros, the average score is 180 or above for two years. She bowls in the Six Houses every other Sunday and in the Junior Leagues once a month. In November, Vicki went to Norfolk to bowl in the Golden Pins tournament. Contestants bowl six games to qualify. There is a pro-style elimination after that. Vicki qualified and went on to place second. High City Average for Girls, in which Vicki participates, is a bowling competition in the Richmond area. Vicki has never played for money, but she has forty-two trophies in all.



Ross Prince
Susan Prince
Steven Ray Pruitt Baseball, JV, Varsity; Football, Ninth Grade, JV, Varsity
Tina Marie Reid FHA; DECA



Dale Jonathan Richmond Spring Track; Football, Ninth Grade, JV, Varsity; Wrestling, JV
Linda-Ann Riel Student Exchange Committee, Vice-Chairman; Public Announcements; Class Representative; Stunt Talent Night, Publicity Committee; Reblettes III; History Club; FATS; Girls' Ensemble; Concert Choir; Commentator Staff, Reporter, News Editor
William H. Riggs Key Club; SODA; SCA Big Brother
Christopher Paul Ritenour



Andrea Mal Robbins French Club; DECA



Mark Graham Robertson MNHS; JCL; Spring Track; WDSF; Winter Track



William Haviland Robertson SCA Merit Letter; Junior Class President; Senior Class President; Stunt Talent Night; Boys' State; NHS; MNHS; Key Club; SODA; Football, Ninth Grade; Wrestling, Varsity; SCA Big Brother

Strike! Senior Vicki Corean prepares to bowl at the Fountain Square bowling alley.

La Marseillaise

While most Freemanites were trying to pass their first semester grades at home, Senior Amy Sharpe was attending school in France. Amy participated in a program called "Experiment in International Living." In order to be selected for this program, Amy had to submit an application accompanied with two teacher references as well as one from a close friend. When she was accepted, she was given a \$300 scholarship, but the rest of the expenses she had to pay herself.

Amy attended a two week French orientation program in Vermont.

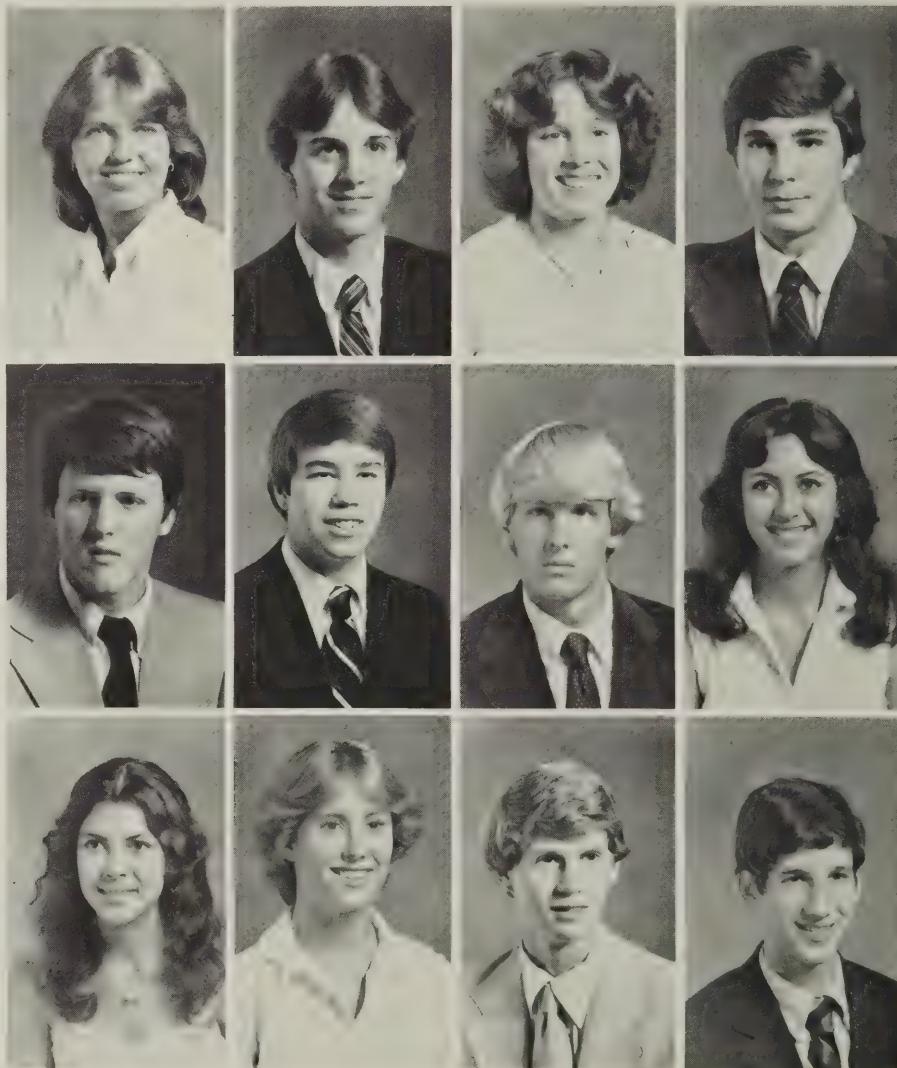
Then, in September, Amy, as well as six other people from all over the country, flew to Brussels, Belgium. Amy then spent two days in Paris before arriving where she would spend the next 3½ months. Amy stayed in a small town in southern France called Villeneuve Sur Lot. Amy stayed with the Ranucci family while there. She attended a French high school and took classes in philosophy, English, French, German, and physical education.

After a month and a half, Amy took a group trip through southern France, Barcelona, and then spent

five days on the island of Corsica. Each of the students participating in the "Experiment in International Living" was required to write a research paper while in France. Amy chose the topic "the role of the government in the French medical system." Through this report she visited many French hospitals and interviewed doctors and nurses.

On Amy's return trip, she was able to stay five days in Paris before her flight home. When asked for her comment on the French society, Amy said, "In general, France is very structured, including its medical system and school system."

Danita Lynn Robinson Rebelettes II; French Club
Todd Robinson
Brenda Rogers
Steve Rogers SCA Big Brother; Driver's Club; History Club; Spring Track



William Ross Rollings
Paul Gregory Ross Stunt Talent Night, Props Committee, Set Committee; Interact; Historian Business Staff
Gary Rumburg
Jasmine Sanchez

Yanina Sanchez
Shari Saslaw
Louis Franklin Savage Golf
Jeffrey Harold Saxon FHA; Chess Club; Science Club



Richard Thompson Schaffer Public Announcements Committee; SCA Merit Letter; SCA Treasurer; SCA Homeroom Representative; Class Representative; Stunt Talent Night; Interact; French Club, Sergeant-at-Arms; SODA; History Club; "Playroom", "Comedy Tonight"; Commentator Staff, Reporter; Football, Varsity

Janie Marie Schepker FHA

Margaret Merrill Scott SCA Merit Letter, German Club; FATS; "Matchmaker", "Playroom"; Educator Staff, Art Editor

Margie Ann Scruggs FBLA; FATS; Band



Terri Lynn Seal SCA Publicity Committee; Stunt Talent Night, Publicity Committee; NHS; LNHS; Rebelettes IV; Secretary; JCL; FATS; Girls' Ensemble, Accompanist; Downbeats, Accompanist; Tories; Historian Literary Staff, Junior Assistant, Freshman/Senior Section Editor

Mary Churchill Seay Stunt Talent Night, Make-up Committee; FHA; DECA; "Apple Tree", Set Committee; Pep Club; Spring Track; Historian Business Staff

Barry Selph In Memoriam

Thomas Gary Shaia Thespians; "Matchmaker"; Debate Team, Treasurer; Color Guard

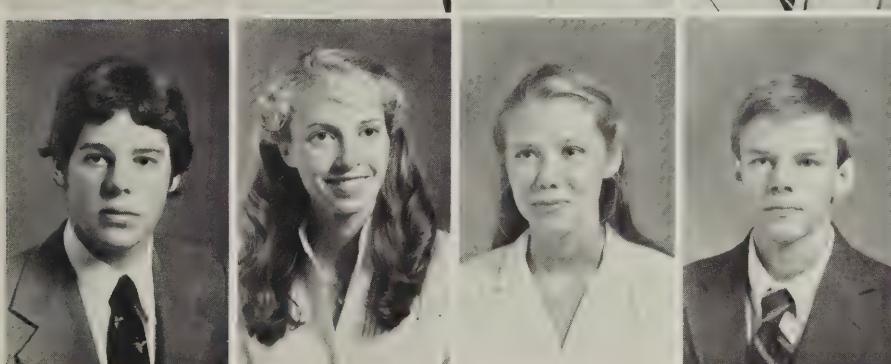


Melissa A. Shakespeare

Amy Catherine Sharpe SCA Merit Letter; Stunt Talent Night; FNHS; Rebelettes IV; French Club, Treasurer; History Club; "Matchmaker", Props Committee; "Playroom", Props Committee; Spring Track; Winter Track

Marie Anne Shearon French Club

Bradford Townsend Shelton Commentator Staff



Douglas Shibut

Molly Ann Shields SCA Big Sister; SCA R-Cap Committee; SCA Homeroom Representative; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes II; French Club; FATS; Historian Literary Staff, Junior Assistant, Literary Editor; Tories; Spring Track

Mary Virginia Shinault FHA

Michael Dwayne Shires SCA Homeroom Representative; DECA; Historian Business Staff



Vive La France. Senior Amy Sharpe displays a few of her posters she found in France during her stay there.

James Edward Shreve Band; Historian Business Staff; Martial Arts Club
Sheri M. Siegal Resolutions Committee; New Student Committee; Rebelettes III; French Club; FHA; DECA

Kevin Andrew Simms Interact; Wrestling, JV
Charles Michael Sims SCA Merit Letter; SCA President; Class Representative; Stunt Talent Night; Boys' State; NHS; Key Club; SODA; Commentator Staff, Reporter; Basketball, Ninth Grade, JV, Varsity



David Lynn Sims ICC; SCA Homeroom Representative; French Club; "Blithe Spirit", State Manager; Chess Club; Commentator Staff, Reporter, Columnist; WDSF

John Van Sims SCA Merit Letter; SCA Homeroom Representative; Junior Class Vice-President; Stunt Talent Night, Script Committee; NHS; Key Club, President; SODA; Cheerleader, Big Brother; Basketball, Ninth Grade, Captain, JV, Captain, Varsity, Captain

Elizabeth M. Smith
John Guthrie Smith



Karen M. Smith VICA; Band; Spring Track

Robin Anne Smith Spanish Club; DECA

Timothy James Smith Class Representative; Stunt Talent Night; SNHS; Key Club; Spanish Club; Baseball, JV, Varsity; Football, Varsity; Intramural Soccer; Wrestling, JV; Science Club

Valerie Marie Smith Spanish Club; FTA; FHA; FBLA; History Club; Pep Club



Susan Kelly Snyder

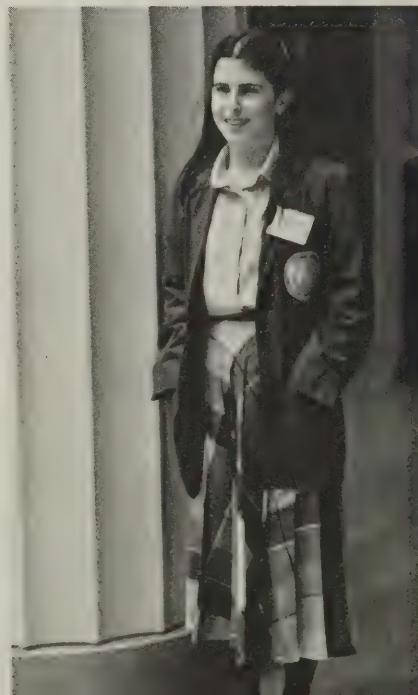
Helen Eunhee Song SCA Big Sister; SCA Homeroom Representative; Historian Business Staff
Charles Everette Sowers Interact, President; Spring Track; Winter Track; Basketball, Ninth Grade, JV
Nickolas G. Spanos



Penny S. Stafford
James A. Starke



Isolationism. Senior Bitsy Joynes serves as a security aide for the Virginia Museum Youth Guild.



Art for Art's Sake

Many Freeman students have fun while gaining valuable work experience at the Virginia Museum. These students are members of the Virginia Museum Youth Guild. This is a student organization which gives young people a chance to work at the museum as volunteers. Many of these students do such things as ushering during theatrical productions and aiding in the security patrol of the museum during operating hours.

Or, one can become a member of the

guild very easily. Only twelve hours are required to remain a member. With more hours of service, it is possible to become a member of the museum and get discounts for one's family.

Freeman seniors Frank DiBiasi and Bitsy Joynes are members of the guild. Frank commented, "The Youth Guild is a lot of fun, and it's a great way to meet new people." It is also fun to find out what goes on behind the scenes of the museum.



Richard P. Steinhoff
Vince Lloyd Stratton
David Reddick Straw Interact; VICA; Commentator Staff, Reporter; Wrestling, JV
Karen Paige Sylvia Driver's Club; Cheerleader, JV; DECA



Sharon Ann Sylvia Stunt Talent Night, Props Committee; Rebelettes III; Spring Track; Basketball, JV; Tennis
Elizabeth Nolan Tansill Basketball, JV, Varsity
Amy L. Tarpley
William Harris Tavener SCA Homeroom Representative; Stunt Talent Night, Publicity Committee; Key Club; Driver's Club; Historian Business Staff; R-Cap, President; Intramural Soccer



Donald Wilson Taylor SCA Big Brother; Stunt Talent Night; Key Club, Publicity Committee, Chairman, Vice-President; SODA; Soccer Team
Veronica Thackston ICC; SCA Merit Letter; Stunt Talent Night; Costume Committee, Co-Chairman; MNHS; Rebelettes II, Chaplain; Spanish Club; SODA; FHA, Vice-President; Treasurer; Pep Club, President, Homecoming Princess; Historian Business Staff
Wanda Lynn Thomas
Allen Thompson



Jeanine Ann Thompson SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; FHA, Secretary; FBLA; Concert Choir; Winter Track, Manager
Melody Leigh Thorpe DECA
Laurie Page Thurston
Christopher Lensen Tomasson MNHS; Quill and Scroll, Vice-President; History Club; Commentator Staff, Columnist, Entertainment Editor; Battle of the Brains

Diverse Opinions

This year the administration said that there would be a combined Junior-Senior Prom instead of separate proms. Students had different views on the subject.

With a combined prom the efforts of both classes could make a better dance. Having a Junior-Senior Prom would be more economical; the prom would cost less for each class if the prom was combined. With two classes contributing money instead of one, the prom could have a better band and more elaborate decorations.

On the other hand, a combined prom would be very crowded. The seniors wanted their own prom because it should be a special event and reserved for the seniors only. Patti Gresham expressed the majority opinion of the senior class, "It is destroying tradition and everything seniors stand for."

James K. Turner
Robert E. Turner
Sonia Dee Turner
Coalter Cabell Turpin Youth Advisory Committee

Laurie Christine Tomlinson FHA; DECA; Girls' Ensemble; Spring Track
Nina Topjian SCA Homeroom Representative; French Club, Vice-President; History Club; Commentator Staff, Advertising Manager; Educator Staff

Kimberly Fouché Trainer FTA; Cheerleader, Ninth Grade, JV, Co-Captain, Varsity, Co-Captain
Heip Thanh Tran MNHS; Math and Computer Club; Science Club



Gregory Blair Turpin R-Cap
Kate Walker Turpin French Club; VICA; Secretary, Historian Business Staff; Spring Track; Intramural Soccer
Anne Elizabeth Tyler New Student Committee; Spirit Committee; Stunt Talent Night, Set Committee; Rebelettes II; History Club; FATS; Girls' Ensemble; Historian Business Staff
Russell Sale Underwood VICA, Vice-President

Philip Eric Urofsky Student Exchange Committee; SCA Merit Letter; SCA Homeroom Representative; Stunt Talent Night, Lighting; Governor's School; MNHS; History Club, President; Math and Computer Club; Science Club; Band; Pep Band; Stage Band
Daniel Kevin Usher Rebelettes IV, Sweetheart; Historian Business Staff; Spring Track; Boys' Cross Country, Captain; Winter Track
Alisa Ann Vallandingham FHA
Diana Marie Vance FBI; SCA Big Sister; Sophomore Class President; Class Representative; Stunt Talent Night; Interact, Sweetheart; Rebelettes II; JCL, Historian; SODA; Driver's Club; "Matchmaker", Make-up Committee; Cheerleader, Ninth Grade, JV, Co-Captain; Varsity, Co-Captain; Historian Business Staff; Varsity Baseball, Scorekeeper; Homecoming Chairman; Senior Class Homecoming Princess



David D. Vann Stunt Talent Night; Lighting; Interact Vice-President; History Club; Historian Staff, Photo Editor; Golf; Intramural Soccer
Kay Via Rebelettes IV; FHA; FBLA; FATS
Keith M. Vida Driver's Club; Science Club
Michelle Vonbechmann



Sandra Lynn Wainwright Stunt Talent Night; Make-up Committee; Spanish Club
Michael A. Waldron
Buenos Aires Walker New Student Committee; Rebelettes IV; DECA; Concert Choir; Spring Track; Winter Track
Mary Gordon Waller



Deborah Anne Wallof SCA Publicity Committee; SCA Homeroom Representative; Stunt Talent Night; SNHS; Spanish Club; History Club; Band; Spring Track
Esther D. Walton
Anne Elliot Ware FATS; "Matchmaker", Make-up Committee, Publicity Committee, Set Committee, Color Guard
Jill Marshall Waring Public Announcements Committee; Student Exchange; SCA Homeroom Representative; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes I, Treasurer; JCL; FHA; History Club



Susan Mills Warinner ICC; Stunt Talent Night; Spanish Club; Chamber Ensemble; Girls' Ensemble; Concert Choir, President; Downbeats, Vice-President
Teresa Watkins
Tanis Watts DECA, Vice-President
Lawrence Neal Weinberg SCA Big Brother; SCA Merit Letter; Public Announcements; SCA Homeroom Representative; Junior Class Treasurer; Boys' State; NHS President; MNHS, Key Club; Rebelettes III, Sweetheart; History Club; SODA; Debate Team; Grapplette, Sweetheart; Wrestling, Varsity, JV, Captain



It's a bird, it's a plane ... Juniors Beth Kelly and Tamsey Burtner and Seniors Ann Cross and Jean Kelly discuss plans for the decorations of the Junior-Senior Prom.

Kenneth B. Weinstein SCA Merit Letter; SCA Homeroom Representative; Quill and Scroll; German Club, Secretary; Science Club; Commentator Staff, Business Manager, Photo Editor; Historian Staff, Photographer; Spring Track; Boys' Cross Country; Winter Track; Wrestling, JV

Kevin Weise
Mark Kevin Welch VICA
Carla Elizabeth Weller French Club; FHA; FATS; Math and Computer Club, President; Science Club; Girls' Ensemble; Concert Choir; AIASA, Treasurer, Vice-President
Alice Marie Welliver SCA New Student Committee; SCA Resolutions Committee; R-Cap; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes II; FHA, Historian; FATS; Spring Track



Ellen Kathleen West SCA Homeroom Representative; Class Representative; FATS
Eugene Berry West SCA Homeroom Representative; FHA; Concert Choir, Vice-President
Julie Katherine West SCA Spirit Committee; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes III; History Club; FATS; Thespians, President; "Matchmaker", "Playroom", "Blithe Spirit"; "The Apple Tree"; Forensics; Girls' Ensemble
Matthew Lile West Key Club; Spanish Club; Forensics; Soccer Team; Intramural Soccer



Evelyn Lorraine Westbrook New Student Committee; SCA Merit Letter; Stunt Talent Night, Publicity Committee, Costume Committee; NHS; FNHS, President; MNHS, Secretary-Treasurer; Rebelettes III; French Club, Secretary; FCA; DECA; History Club; FATS
Walter A. Westin FBI; Resolutions Committee, Chairman; Senior Class Vice-President; Junior Prom Publicity Committee; Stunt Talent Night; Key Club; Rebelettes III; Sweetheart; Spring Track; Winter Track
Elizabeth Gordon Whitham Student Exchange; Spirit Committee; Class Representative; Stunt Talent Night; Spanish Club; History Club, Homecoming Princess; Chamber Ensemble; Girls' Ensemble; Concert Choir; Downbeats; Pep Club
Kathy Ann Whitton FTA; FBLA



Mary Johanna Wickers History Club; FATS; Science Club
Joseph Christopher Wiggins SCA Homeroom Representative; Stunt Talent Night; Band; Pep Band; Stage Band; Intramural Soccer; Soccer Team; SCA Big Brother
Chris Crawford Wiles Stunt Talent Night; Concert Choir
Elizabeth Weddell Wilkins Teacher Appreciation Committee; SCA Homeroom Representative; FHA; FCA; History Club; Science Club; Pep Club



Practice makes perfect. Seniors Frank Baum and Hudson Moore practice for when a real emergency arises.



Something For Free

Who says that nothing is for free anymore? Senior Frank Baum puts in an average of seventy hours a month at the Volunteer Rescue Squad. Seniors Steve Bendheim, Chris Caudill, and Hudson Moore are also volunteers. A volunteer joins when he is sixteen and begins to ride when he is seventeen. The

training consists of learning how to dispatch on the radio and how to use the equipment. One starts as a youth attendant and works his way up to second attendant. Frank is secretary-treasurer for the junior squad. Steve is training officer, and Chris is Chairman of the Board of Directors. They operate totally

on donations.

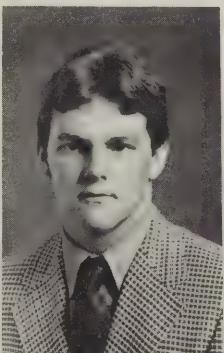
Frank comments, "The most rewarding thing that I have encountered with the squad is by assisting in the saving of a life. It was the first time I had done C.P.R." Men aren't the only ones who can join — their first girl was voted into the squad last month.

Herb Samuel Williams Hi-Y; FHA; Football, Ninth Grade, Varsity

Jean Marcella Williams Student Exchange Committee; Public Announcement Committee; SCA Secretary; Stunt Talent Night; History Club; Math and Computer Club

Laurie R. Williamson R-Cap; SCA Merit Letter; SCA Homeroom Representative; Class Representative; Rebelettes I; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Cheerleader, Ninth Grade, JV, Varsity; Gymnastics, Captain

Scott L. Willis Key Club



Marsha Page Winfrey Stunt Talent Night; Hi-Y, Sweetheart; Rebelettes I; Spanish Club; FHA; History Club; Spring Track; Cheerleader, Ninth Grade, JV, Varsity

Pamela Anne Winn Stunt Talent Night, Props Committee, FHA; Spring Track; Girls' Cross Country; Basketball, JV

Vicky Lynn Withers Spanish Club; FHA; Concert Choir

Gregory D. Witt



Shelley Denise Wolfson SCA Homeroom Representative; Spanish Club; DECA; History Club

Deborah Marie Wolverton DECA

Jerold Blair Woodrum WDSF, Treasurer; Forensics; Commentator Staff, Feature Page Editor

Keith Alan Workman JCL; Spring Track; Football, Ninth Grade, JV, Varsity; Wrestling, JV, Varsity



Matthew Peter Wren Key Club, Finance Committee Chairman

Debra Louise Young SCA Merit Letter; SCA Homeroom Representative; Junior Prom, Decoration Committee; Stunt Talent Night, Publicity Committee; Girls' State; Interact, Sweetheart, Homecoming Princess; Rebelettes II, Vice-President, President; SODA; Pep Club, Vice-President, Secretary; Band, Librarian; Flag Girl; Majorettes, Co-Captain; Basketball Statistician; ICC Secretary

Janet Lynne Ziolkowski German Club, VICA

Gretchen Nail SCA Merit Letter; SCA Homeroom Representative; Stunt Talent Night, Set Design, Script Committee; History Club; FATS; "Ah, Wilderness"; "The Apple Tree"; Commentator Staff, Reporter, Editor-in-Chief; Spring Track; SCA Big Sister



Marc Abernathy
John Adams
Steve Adams
Woody Aldredge
Patricia Alexander



Jennifer Anderson
Phillis Anderson
Alicia Andrews
Rico Angelin
Joseph Arline



Karen Armstrong
Chris Ashworth
Amy Austin
Andrea Aversano
John Ayoub



Wanda Bagby
Billy Baker
Greg Baker
Diane Barker
Kim Barnes



Eileen Barrett
Debbie Barshaw
David Bass
Craig Beckett
Kim Bendheim



Kenny Bendheim
Kim Bernhard
Stacy Berry
Jayne Bialkowski
Kristan Birath



E.R.A. is here! For the first time in years, all the junior class offices were occupied by girls. Some may think that this may cause the leadership of the class to weaken, but these girls have really shown what they can do.

Working together is the key to a class' success and the toughest thing for the officers to do this year. "We all want things

done our own way — sometimes we almost forget that we are working for the good of the class! We always have to keep that in mind when making decisions," said treasurer Mary Lou Hall. The officers relate well and argue very little. When the pressure starts piling on and there are a million things to do in one day — that is when they really see how well they work together.

Organizing a five-hundred member class is not an easy job and it really put the four females to the test. "It is hard to convince classmates that being a junior means more than taking PSAT's and buying class rings," said secretary Beth Dement. These girls have done a super job of getting class members involved and have put together a spirited, organized class.

E.R.A. is Here!

Wonder Women. Junior officers president Christian Sydnor, Michelle Neely, vice-president, Lynn Hale, honor council, Mary Lou Hall, treasurer, Beth Dement, secretary, show their unity.



Robbie Bird
Cynthia Bishop
Jeb Biscae
Margaret Boice
Karen Blacher
Bill Boinest



Susan Bowden
John Bowman
Robin Bowman
Curtis Boyd
Jimmy Boykin
Chad Brandt



Bryan Bridgman
Phillip Britton
Sheryl Brooks
Dean Brown
Mark Brown
Scott Brown



Gray Brunk
Mary Ruth Brunner
Carol Bryan
Catherine Bryant
Joey Bryant
Randy Bryant

Larry Buckman
Jay Buhl
Amy Buhrman
Sallie Burge
Tamsey Burtner
Monica Burton
David Butler



Jonathan Carlton
James Carr
Wendy Cary
Susan Chapman
Shi Fay Cheng
Skip Choate
Heather Chong



Steven Chou
Jill Clark
Connor Clarke
Mike Cline
Beth Cohen
Keith Cohen
Yates Colby



Scott Councill
Lee Collins
Katherine Conner
Lisa Cook
William Corbett
Betsy Counts
Lisa Crain



Pickin' and a-grinnin'. Junior Diane Mitchell exhibits the playing of the autoharp.

Another Bach

If you ask most people what musical instrument they play, they might answer piano, guitar or band instrument. But junior Diane Mitchell wouldn't say any of these; she would reply that she plays the autoharp.

The autoharp was a result of the technological revolution after the Civil War. It descended from the zither. The autoharp came to the mountains of Virginia by traveling salesmen and mail-order catalogs. The autoharp is played held in the lap or up against the left shoulder. The chord buttons are pushed with the left hand, and the right hand strums the strings. When the chord buttons are pushed, a felt bar lowers to mute certain strings to form chords.

When Diane decided that she wanted to play an instrument, she

chose the autoharp because she remembered playing one in elementary school. She has been playing since last April and has been taking lessons since October.

The autoharp is small enough to carry, and there are different ways to play it. Diane plays many types of music, but she says folk music and music with rolling accompaniment sounds best. Diane commented, "The autoharp is really easy to play once you get used to the chord button placements." On an autoharp one plays chords, and since there is a limited number of chords, Diane gets help from her music teacher in transposing some music.

Diane commented, "Playing the autoharp is fun and enjoyable, and I look forward to my lessons every week."



Donna Crouch
Todd Cruey
Larry Crutchfield
Tom Crute
David Cunningham
Mary Dadmun

Steve Dailey
Donna Dallas
Janet Davis
Susan Davis
Mac Davis
Beth Dawson

Ruth Dawson
Bob Dement
Beth Dement
Kathleen Derdevanis
Ben Dillard
Susan Dillard

Mike Dolliver
Trish Donahoe
Don Dougan
Greg Dowdy
Margaret Dowell
Mary Anne Downs

Jim Dudley
Suzanne Duell
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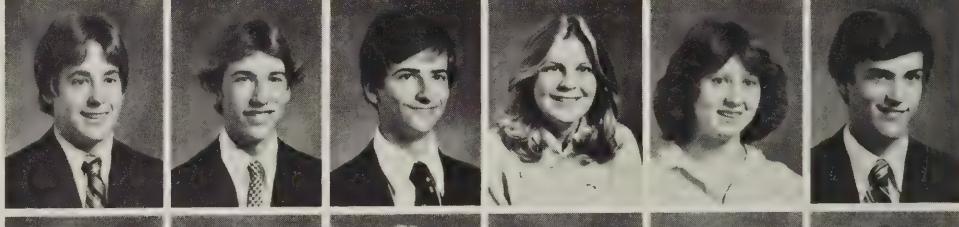
Lori Fastige
Bobby Felty
Olga Fernandez
Robert Fidler
Cindy Field
Ann Marie Fisher



Johnny Floumoy
Sarah Foni
Bobby Foster
Thomas Foster
Willa Franklin
Andy Fratkin



Mike Frye
Skip Furlou
Nick Ganoer
Cathi Gouldthorpe
Lisa Garnett
Lennie Garrett



Jessie Garrette
Allyson Gary
Wanda Gilbert
Robin Gilpin
Ned Glascock
Leslie Goolsby



Robin Grabinski
Eddie Graf
Buddy Graham
Cheryl Garrett
David Green
Judy Greenstreet



Grand Illusion. Junior Cheryl Weick and Sandra Scruggs take part in the traditional ring day spirit.

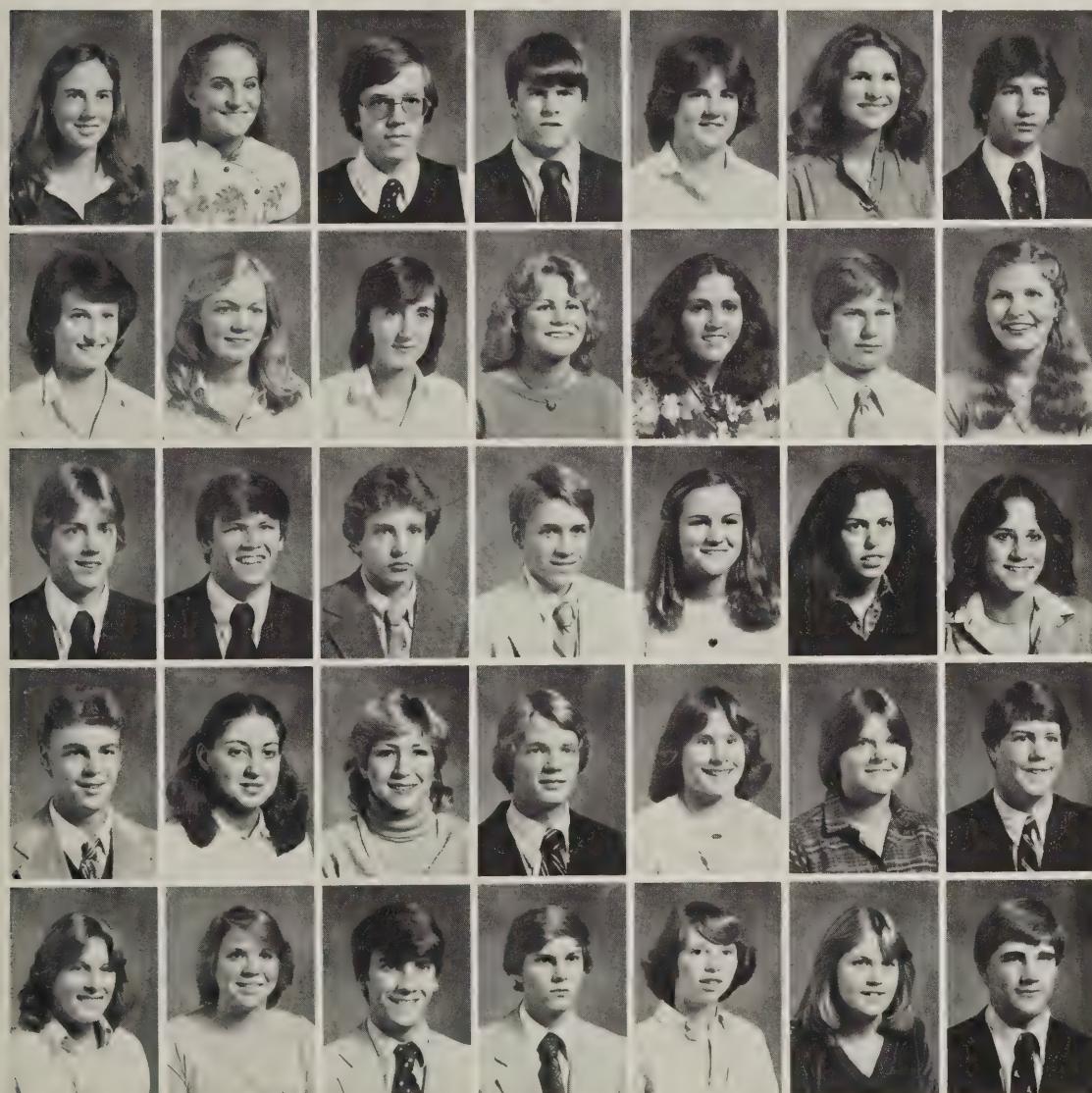


One In A Million

The long-awaited day had finally come; the Juniors' class rings had arrived one day early in October. Some Juniors came early to school in order to get their rings ... "Turn my ring" was heard through the halls as Juniors tried to find eighty-two friends to give their rings the traditional good-luck turns. Groups of Juniors admiring each others rings were familiar scenes that day.

In the spring of their sophomore year, students went through the bustle of deciding which ring to get. Some students had to work to pay for their rings while some parents paid for class rings. Then there was the long wait for fall.

Even after a while the excitement of having a ring had not worn out. Juniors would always be proud to have a momento of the class of '82.



Anna Grimsley
Tish Gross
Ron Grzeskiewicz
Jimmy Guy
Donna Hagstrand
Lynn Hale
Keith Halenda

Mary Lou Hall
Alison Haller
Tracy Hammond
Carolyn Hanson
Connie Harper
Scott Harris
Barbara Henry

Butch Hensley
Rick Herod
Marc Highfill
Michael Hill
Jodi Hillmar
Gigi Hoffman
Terri Horn

Rick Horton
Debbie Horwitz
Linda Hotze
Robert Houck
Lorinda Hubbard
Debbie Hudson
Hunter Hoy

Lisa Hurt
Loreen Ingram
David Isom
Ronnie Jackson
Tracey Jenkins
Pam Johnson
Chris Jones

We had this time

The class of '82 seemed to have something to offer each of its members this year. Whether you chose to help with the giant yard sale, participate in Stunt Talent Night, or work on a prom committee, every Junior had an opportunity to get involved.

Officers, Christian Sydor, Michelle Neely, Beth Dement, Mary Lou Hall, and Lynn Hale got the year started off on the right foot by planning a "super" yard sale in October. The yard sale was a huge success and added over \$400 to the class treasury. With a lot of hard work, the Juniors really showed what they were capable of doing at Homecoming, winning second place in the float competition. All Juniors anxiously awaited the ultimate symbol of upper-class status—class rings. The rings arrived in mid-fall and suddenly the halls were crowded with Juniors trying to get their rings turned 82 times for good luck. Then, in December, preparations for the class big money making project, Stunt Talent Night, began. The show, presented in early February, proved to be very successful and taught class members to work together for a common goal. The Juniors and Seniors had to work together on a new idea this year, a combined prom. At first this idea got a lot of flack from members of both classes, but it proved to be a good one as it cut prom expenses in half and put a double work force on prom committees. The Juniors indeed had a busy year! But all their work proved worthwhile, because they finally united together as a class and showed what they could do when they put their mind to it. Most Juniors can look back at the past year and consider it a success for all.

Debbie Jones
Richard Jones
Sarah Jones
Jim Jones



Mike Justic
Scott Kats
Tina Kayliss
Kelli Kehm



Tracy Kieth
Beth Kelly
Gary Kessler
Linda King



Cathy Kindervater
Sherri Kingery
Laura Kinum
Lonnie Kirk



Audrey Kramer
Sandy Kottcamp
Leonard Lambert
Lisa Lampert



Rita Landin
David Lapato
Erin Laughter
John Lee





Melissa Leftwich
Taylor Leverty
Annette Lewis
Tim Link



Doug Londoner
Aida Lopez
Mike Lowry
Greg Luffeu



Mike Lung
Dodie Lynch
J. D. Mack
Pete Mainzev



The Missing "S". Juniors at a pep rally show their spirit.



Danny Manson
Larry Manson
Lettitia Martin
Molly Martin



Jeff Mateer
Sara Mateer
Wendy Maurer
Mark McAfee



Connect the Dots. Junior Hawes Spencer concentrates on his PSAT exam.

Mary Kate McGhee
Clark McGhee
James McIntyre
Kevin McIver
Jim McLesky
Yvette McPherson
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Sharon Meteiro



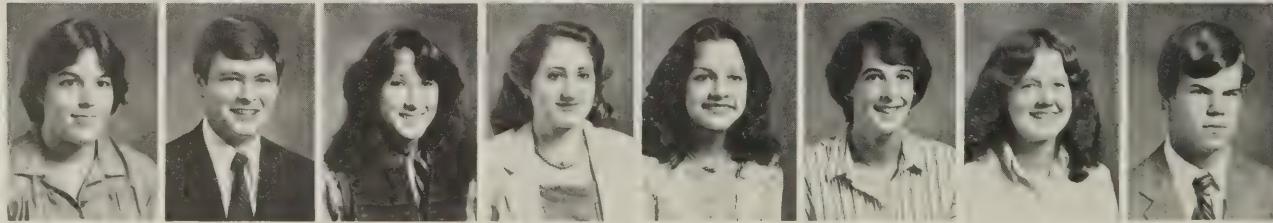
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Bruno Minor
Diane Mitchell
Beth Monticelli
Jon Moody



Martha Moore
Jeff Morgan
Marilyn Morgan
Virginia Moriconi
Debbie Morrisette
Ann Morton
Nancy Moss
David Myers





Carlos Narro
Michelle Neely
Sharon Neilsen
Amy Nelson
Fay Ng
Alvin Nixon
Priscilla Norris



Pat Norwood
Maureen O'Connor
Mary Odom
Chris O'Keeffe
Glenn Oliveri
Susan Oplinger
Nanette Orazi



Missy Orsi
Arturo Oti
Wanda Page
Patrick Painter
Marybeth Pair
Joseph Palen
Bobby Palkovics



Neil Palmer
Garyson Palmore
John Papa
Lynn Parker
Phillip Parker
Toay Patton
Kelley Payne

Break Down

Two of the most important academic events in which Rebels took part during the fall were the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests (PSAT) for juniors and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) for seniors. For the juniors, the PSAT test marked the beginning of a long process leading to their acceptance by a university or college of their choice. By taking the PSAT, juniors became eligible to compete for National Merit Scholarships totaling up to \$1000.00 Seniors realized that high scores on the SAT would help

to widen their possibilities for admission into superior colleges.

A rainy Saturday morning was the scene October 25 for juniors and some sophomores as the PSAT examinations were completed. Many students felt the tests should have included science and other aspects of learning instead of being limited to just mathematics and a section on verbal skills. However, on the whole, juniors accepted the tests as inevitable duty of their high school days.



Anne Peacock
Marsha Pertluk
Jonya Pence
Susan Pendegast
Scott Pennington
Brian Perry
Ilene Peters



Sheri Petersiel
Kirk Pfister
Bridget Phelps
Page Phillips
Valerie Phillips
Dawn Pierce
Mark Pirozzola



Laurie Pisciotta
Deanna Pittman
Steven Poole
Price Pollard
Tinsley Pollard
Kirk Poore
Tony Peter



The Wanderer. Don Dougan and Chad Brandt prepare a wire fence in the forest.

Courtenay Purcell
Molly Purcell
Lisa Quate
Kathy Randolph
Jack Redfern
Amy Rennie
Laura Rennie



Robin Reuben
Tricia Rice
Todd Richmond
Traci Richmond
Scott Rivas
Jean Roberts
Melanie Rodwell



Night Life

Interested in aviation? Then the Civil Air Patrol is for you!

Juniors Chad Brandt and Don Dougan attended meetings for the Civil Air Patrol every Thursday night at the University of Richmond. This certified auxiliary of the Air Force performs three missions: 1) aerospace education for its members and the public, 2) a leadership program designed to promote leadership skills, 3) and, most importantly, the emergency services program, which involves the search for lost airplanes, and searches for lost persons. The group is also equipped to aid in the event of natural or nuclear disaster. The Richmond Chapter of the Civil Air Patrol, at this time, involves students from Tucker, Benedictine, God-

win, and Freeman. Chad says there's no real rivalry in the group because they're all there for the same purpose. The Civil Air Patrol was formed six days before the attack on Pearl Harbor as an auxiliary of the Air Force to aid in civil defense and has grown into what it is today. The group Chad belongs to is the West Richmond Cadet Squad and are state champions in precision drill. Commenting on the Civil Air Patrol, Chad stated, "It's a lot of hard work, time, and money, but it's worth it ... In our last successful mission we saved a lady who had been lost in the mountains. Even though our group wasn't part of the group that found her, it was a great feeling to have been a part of it."



Debbie Rogland
Angel Rowe
Dorsett Rollings
Susan Roberts
Andrew Rollins
Lyle Robins
Penny Sampson



Kay Sampson
Damian Sancilio
Jim Saskin
Le Yuani Saunders
Randy Savage
Edward Sawyers
Paul Sawyer



Susan Saxon
Beth Scarce
Bonny Schwartz
Sandra Scruggs
Mark Seidenberg
Paul Selfe
David Selp



Nick Sgro
Monica Shannon
Andy Shires
Gary Shires
Lisa Simeone
Betsy Simmons
Candy Simmons



Jack Simpson
Dayle Sims
David Slatton
Ailyson Smith
Brian Smith
Dana Smith
Jeff Smith

Laura Smith
Leslie Smith
Lisa Smith
Lisa Smith



Patti Smith
Loren Solomon
John Sotos
Hawes Spencer



Ellen Spiro
James Stacia
Tina Stanley
John Sterrett



Bill Stockdell
Sally Stokely
Rob Straw
Elizabeth Streat



Kay Streat
Steve Sutton
Christian Sydnor
Adam Tarpley



The Deep

Have you ever wanted to participate in a new and challenging hobby? What about scuba diving? Inspired by Jacques Cousteau specials on T.V. and some skindiving at the age of 13 in the Florida Keys, Junior Robert Williams became interested in the fascinating sport. At the age of fourteen he took a YMCA scuba course and received a junior rating. Later, he received his advanced scuba and open water certification. Robert feels he may be interested in the field of oceanography, in which case his scuba training will come in handy. When ask-

ed why he enjoyed the sport, Robert replied, "Every dive is a new challenge and new experience, and, of course, I love the ocean and everything related to it. Down there (under the water) you swim weightless without any problems to worry about ... once the dive begins, all of my problems are left aboard the boat." In addition to scuba diving, Robert enjoyed photography and is working on the photography staff for the HISTORIAN; underwater photography combined his two talents.



Bubbles Away Junior Robert Williams explores the hidden mysteries of the Florida Keys.



Wayne Taylor
Kim Terry
Kenneth Thakher
Anne Thayer
Beth Thomas



Hilary Thomas
Shawn Thomas
Tracy Thomas
Annette Thompson
Tim Thompson



Vicki Thompson
Mike Thornton
Scott Tidey
Whitney Tinsley
Mark Towell



Catherine Trainor
John Trimble
Linc Trimble
Robert Tulloh
Mark Turnage



Christin Turner
Kelly Turner
Lorraine Turner
Warren Turner
Sherry Tyler

Scott Umphlet
Kim Usry
Paul Walker
Chuck Wall
Candy Wallace



Jody Wallace
Mindy Wallace
Julie Waller
Marcia Walters
Karen Warren



Druanne Waters
Ginny Watts
Julie Weaver
Terri Webb
Cheryl Weick



Todd Weinberg
Malcolm Wells
Paul West
Diana Whitaker
Lori White



Omega

Butch Whitley
Chris Wilkison
Robert Williams
Cindy Williamson
Doug Wilson



Jeanne Wilson
Ken Wilson
Loretta
Anne Winchester
Louis Wolfson



Lori Wood
Greg Woodle
Amy Woodworth
Rick Word
Vicky Wray



Laurie Wu
Tommy Yang
Joanna Yannis
Jay York
Dana Zedd
Todd Michau





Beverly Abbott
Kim Ablin
David Anthony
Scott Appelrouth
Annetta Ardler



Eleanor Babb
Beverly Bailey
Courtney Banton
David Barber
Dawn Baumgardner



Leo Bialkowski
Charles Ribb
Joe Bizzell
Alison Blackley
David Blick



Robin Borges
Mark Borzellica
John Boyer
Patricia Bradley
Karen Braxton

Eager Beavers

As previous sophomore classes, the class of '83 spent much time fund raising for the years to come when they would be upper-classmen. Under the leadership of Dan Jordan, president, Beth Hunley, vice-president, Sharon Corpening, treasurer, and Heather Clark, secretary, the class got off to a good start. The first part of the fall months were concerned with the planning of the class float for homecoming. The theme was "Jail the Jags." After fifteen meetings

it was completed, and it won third place in the parade. Karen Luque represented the class as princess. As a fund raising project, the officers held a citrus-fruit sale, which brought in the majority of the class treasury. Commenting about the class unity, Dan Jordan stated, "Since our class came from different schools, getting the people involved was the main thing we strived for." Their unity achieved, the sophomores were well on their way.

Mischiefous Grins. The Sophomores class officers display their anxiousness to start the school year.



Wanda Breeden
Christopher Brown
Jessica Brubaker
Debbie Brunner
Elizabeth Bryan
Bonnie Bunsavage



Robert Burnam
Elizabeth Burton
Doug Byers
Rusty Cadaret
Lynn Campbell
Robert Cappetta



Denise Capps
Carolyn Casler
Janet Cecil
John Chambliss
Win Chewning
Tracy Church



Maria Cid
Heather Clarke
Mary Coffey
Kathi Cohen
Beth Coplan
Sharon Corpener



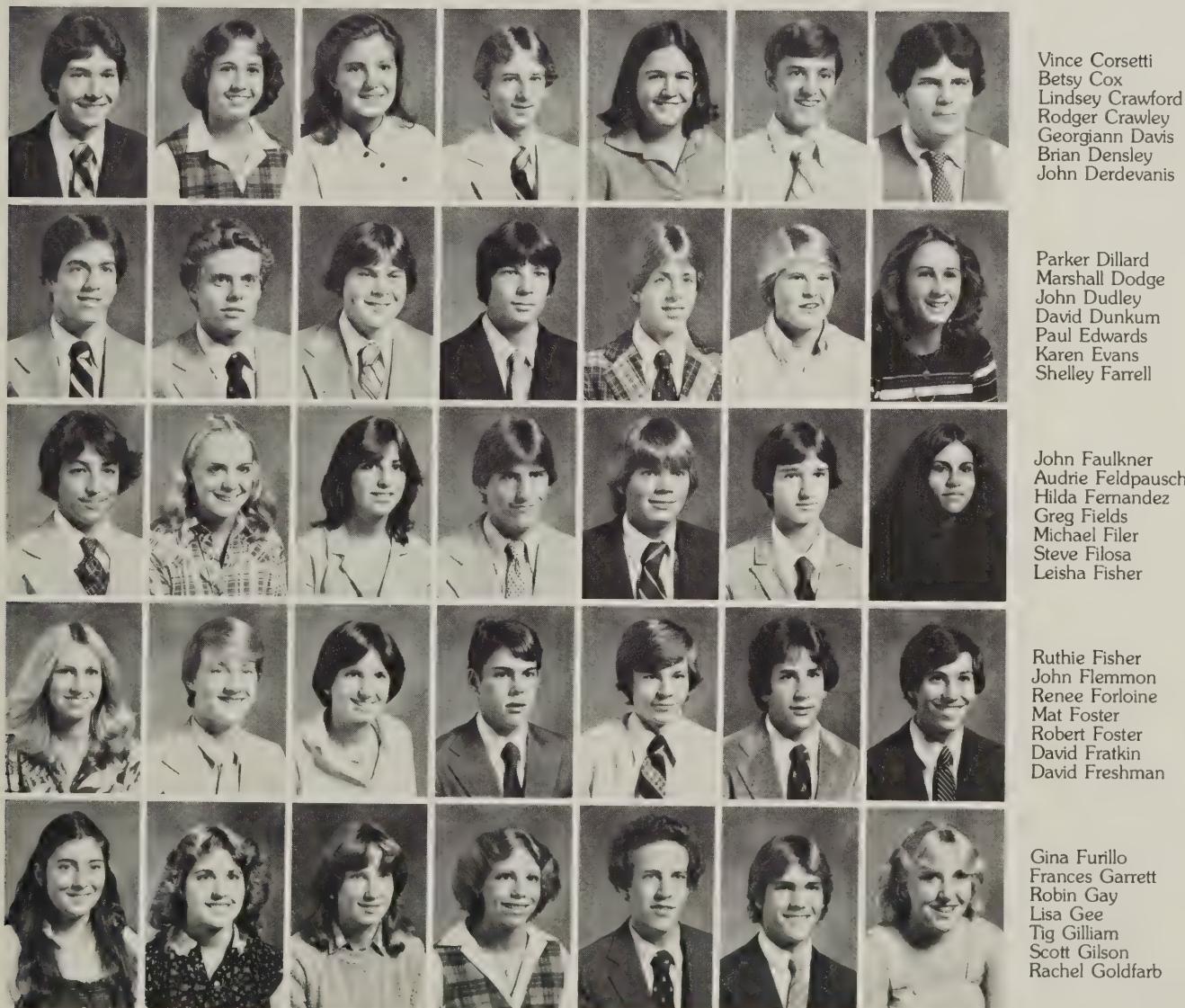
Southern Living. Sophomores Tommy Street, John Chambliss, and Dan Jordan spend a leisurely fall evening working on their float.

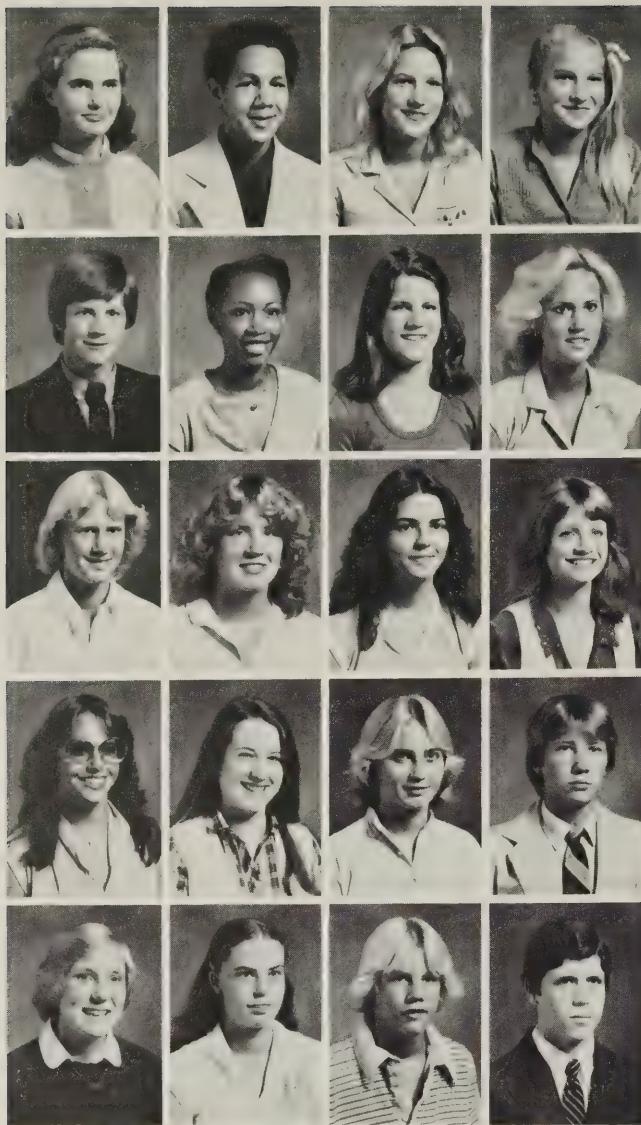
First Call for Unity

S-O-P-H-O-M-O-R-E-S! Led by junior varsity cheerleaders, the sophomore class exhibited and enormous amount of pep and enthusiasm at pep rallies. New sophomore Rebels were a little unsure of themselves at the first few rallies, but they soon got the "hang" of things and showed their devotion to Freeman and to their class. All of their pep and cheering was not in vain. Even though they

were the smallest class, they won the spirit stick. Unity and lots of spirit enabled the class to join together and make a really successful float, placing third in the Homecoming parade.

"Getting people involved was the main thing," commented Dan Jordan, president. Their unity showed, and the sophomores showed that they were a class to be proud of and one that was MOVING ON UP!





Ashley Goodwin
Bruce Green
Evelyn Greene
Nancy Greene

Mike Gregory
Kim Gresham
Martha Grigsby
Heidi Grosenick

Nancy Hahn
Kim Hailstone
Lisa Hall
Shannon Hall

Michele Hammond
Allison Haney
Kalia Hansen
Randi Hanvey

Sarah Hasting
Lyn Hayden
Tim Higginbotham
Hunter Hilbert

Sophomores in the Saddle

This year, Equestrian sports grew in popularity among young Freeman students. The competition was one element that drew people to horses. Lynn Campbell, a Freeman sophomore, proved to be competition by winning reserve champion in the state purebred Arabian competition. Riding can also be a rewarding challenge as Lynn Hayden, also a sophomore found with training her two year old Morgan filly. "You meet a lot of different people," commented Freemanite Lisa Gee. Horses once used as a form of transportation are now used as recreation.

There was something for everyone who wanted to be involved with horses. A 4-H group could be an excellent experience. Tracy Church, a member of the West Henrico Hard Hats, found the club beneficial for its instruction in horse care. Demonstrations and clean-ups were examples of services the 4-H groups did for the community.

Riding is a lot of fun, but a lot of responsibility also. Students had to learn how to take care of their horses, they couldn't just jump on and ride. There were saddles and stalls to clean, and animals to feed. All the work was worth it, however, because after the chores it was "Tally Ho!"

Up and over. Sophomore Molianne Horner rides in a local horse competition.



Bobby Hill
Richard Hill
Charles Hiner
Sharon Holder



Melanie Hollis
Ches Holty
Molianne Horner
Tom Houghtaling



Beth Hundley
Terri Hutcheson
Lily Iatridis
Ned James



David Joel
Steve Jones
Trent Jones
Dan Jordan



Linda Kammerdiener
Judy Kasen
Jimmy Kaylis
Sandy Kazzaz

Sophomore Lisa Peers is one of Freeman's craftiest people. Through her hobby of various needlework and handicrafts, she has found an interesting way to use her spare time. Lisa started needlework at the age of six with a simple stitchery kit and later expanded with the art of crochet. She also picked up knitting, needlepoint, and doily making, which uses crochet cotton similar to sewing thread. Lisa's talents have shown their merit at many competitions during the past years. She has accumulated several first and second-place ribbons at 4-H craft shows and won twelve awards, including three "Best in Section" ribbons, in the 1980 State Fair Junior Arts and Crafts Division. Although she has contributed to several bazaars by various organizations, Lisa participated in a large-scale sale for the first time in November, 1980, as an exhibitor in the Craft Emporium at the Mosque. This venture was fun as well as profitable and opened new market possibilities. "Some people say that I'll make a good grandmother," Lisa said, "but I just have an old-fashioned way of keeping busy."

Chris Kellas
Beth Kelley
Craig Kent
Jerri Kilgore

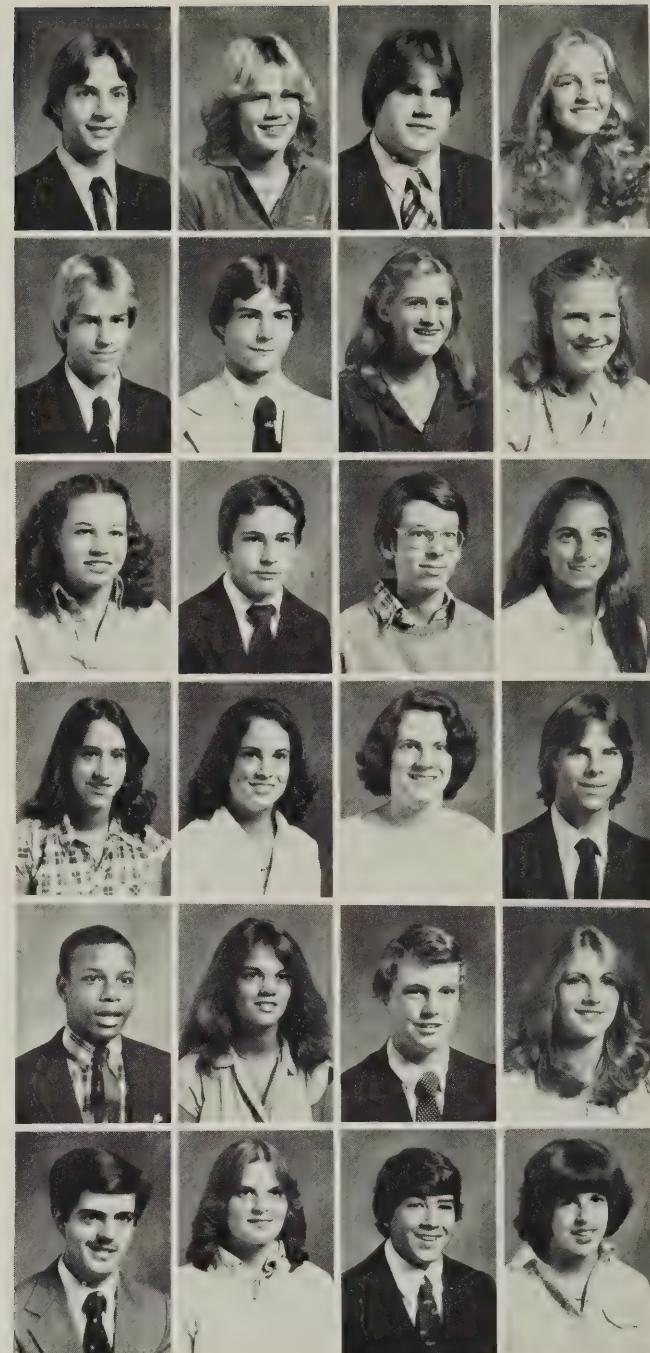
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Donna Knott

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Jerry Lee
Robert Lee
Adrienne Lahmen

Deborah Levet
Sharon Levin
Susan Levin
Dale Liptak

Fred Lomax
Karen Luque
Scott MacMillan
Dianna MacAnderson

Chris Maida
Christy Mapp
Bobby Marchetti
Karen Marts



Sophisticated Lady

Crafty Lady. Sophomore Lisa Peers displays some of her crafts.



Diane Marrow
Rusty Marth
Dona Mauney
Tom Maurer
Sandra Mays
Mary McCauley



James McConnell
Ross McDaniel
Molly McElroy
Lisa McHaney
Becky McKay
Jim McKay



James McMullin
Andrew McRoberts
Patricia Meyer
Becca Miller
Darden Miller
Paul Miller



Scott Mills
Regina Mitchell
Ramin Mohagneghti
Andrew Mollen
Sara Moore
Sandra Morgan

Cornelia Moriconi
Mary Morrissey
Rob Morse
John Muehlheuser
Stuart Napier
Jay Naron



Jeff Nelson
Jo-Anne Nelson
Allen Ng
Lee Norris
Debbie Oliveri
Carol O'Neal



Elizabeth Palen
Chris Palmer
Tammy Parker
Ernie Paskey
Don Pate
Pegi Payne



Lisa Peers
Gina Perdue
Lisa Perkins
Debbie Phifer
Debbie Pierce
David Pitts



Floor It! Sophomore students learn how to drive on the simulators.

Me and My Chevy.

Sixteen? Just a number? To sophomores the day was long awaited when they could obtain their learner's permit and eventually driver's licenses. All sophomores dreamed of the day they would no longer have to get rides from parents or older friends.

Driver's Education is a class few students will ever forget. Everyone must remember those terribly gory movies, and of course, the IPDE process (Identify, Predict, Decide, Execute). To improve their skills learned in the classroom, students would use the simulator. For further instruction,

driving on the range became a "thrill" for every driver's ed. student, where they would get actual driving experience. After the class was completed, each new driver was put to the test; on the road training. This was required before a license could be obtained. It involved eight hours on the road, which for a majority meant coming to school at 6:00 A.M. for three consecutive days. If all 3 phases of the class were passed — classroom, simulator, and range, and on the road, sophomores were well on their way to driving — alone.



Jeanette Posner
Vivi Poulos
Mark Pounds
Maria Powers



Laura Rauppius
Robert Rice
Stan Richmond
Lisa Rivas



Susan Roberts
Mary Robison
Chris Runkle
Stephney Saunders



Jay Scherr
Dale Schiff
Janet Seitzinger
Daniel Sekerdy



David Sekerdy
Scott Shady
Linda Shaia
Sandy Shipes



Jimmy Shires
Paul Shively
Andy Shotwell
Elizabeth Slatten

Craig Smith
Darla Smith
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Nancy Smith
Cynthia Spielberg
Misty Stanley
Wally Staples



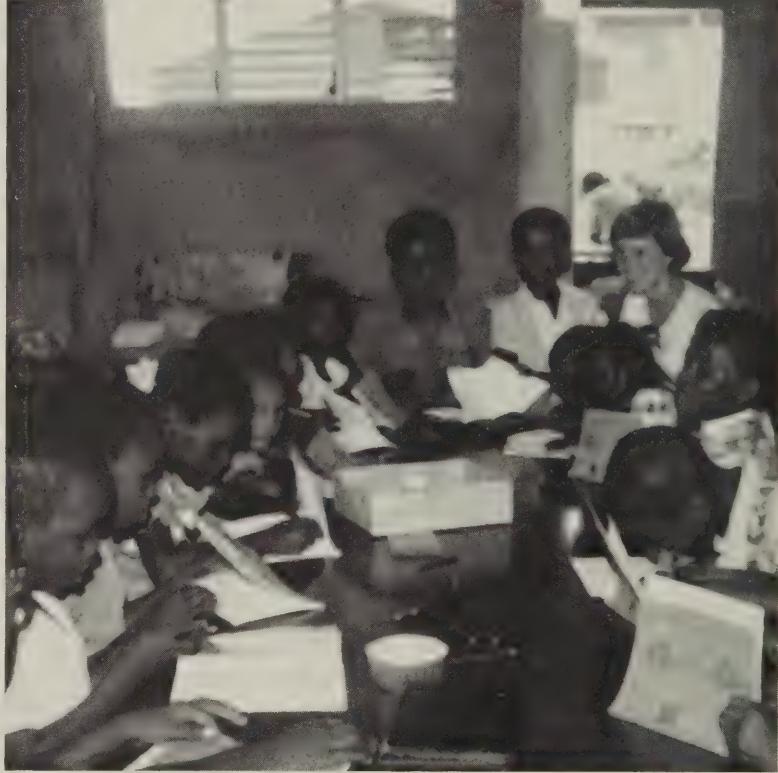
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Bruce Steinberg
Hack Stephenson
Margaret Stephenson
Joanne Stitis
Tommy Streat
Dallane Swire



Sheila Talley
Sara Tansill
Brad Taylor
Charlotte Taylor
Wendy Taylor
Sarah Thayer
Chris Thurston



Tropical Paradise. Mary Ruth Brunner made a stop at a beach in Martinique on her way to her good will mission.



Learning is Fun. Mary Ruth taught at a daily Vacation Bible School at the church in Martinique.

Mission to Martinique

When in high school, the popular question is, "What are you going to do when you get out?" or "What career do you want to pursue?" Some students have no idea; others have vague ideas. Then there are the few people with almost infinite post-graduation and post-college plans. Junior Mary Ruth Brunner wants to become a medical missionary. She feels that this would combine both the interests and important ideals in her life. When Mary Ruth was young, her parents were short-term missionaries in Ecuador. Since then, they have returned to the United States and are now attending Immanuel Baptist Church. Last summer this church, through its missionary program, offered an opportunity for a group of young people to go to Martinique as a

missionary effort to help two missionaries that the church supports there. Each person that was interested was required to fill out an application. After a long wait and many meetings, the selection of seven applicants was made. Mary Ruth was chosen and began preparing for the long awaited summer. The trip lasted for three weeks and included stops in Puerto Rico and Saint Thomas. When asked what the most valuable and important experience she gained from the trip, Mary Ruth replied, "My call to foreign service was confirmed and I was able to experience several forms of modern missions."



Craig Tidey
Chris Tiller
Milton Trahadias
Lan Tran
Bambi Tucker
Judy Tunstall



Curtis Turner
John Turner
Mary Turner
Doug Tweedy
Leeanne Wenturino
Michele Vida



Pam Vinik
Derek von Bechmann
Keith Wagner
E.B. Walthall
Scarlett Walton
Debbie Warren



Debbie Weatherford
Paul Weinberg
Dawn Welch
Beverly Wentzel
Pam Wiggins
Barbara Wildberger



Karen Willett
Chris Williams
Grant Williford
Jay Wilson
Melissa Wingfield
Robin Wyatt

Susan Adams



Richard Ansell
Rodney Ashcraft
Susie Azizi



Ellie Alavi



Benjie Baird
Angie Ballard
Katie Barnes



Suzanne Alavi



Hank Barshaw
Carolyn Barton
Mike Beam



Julie Alpern



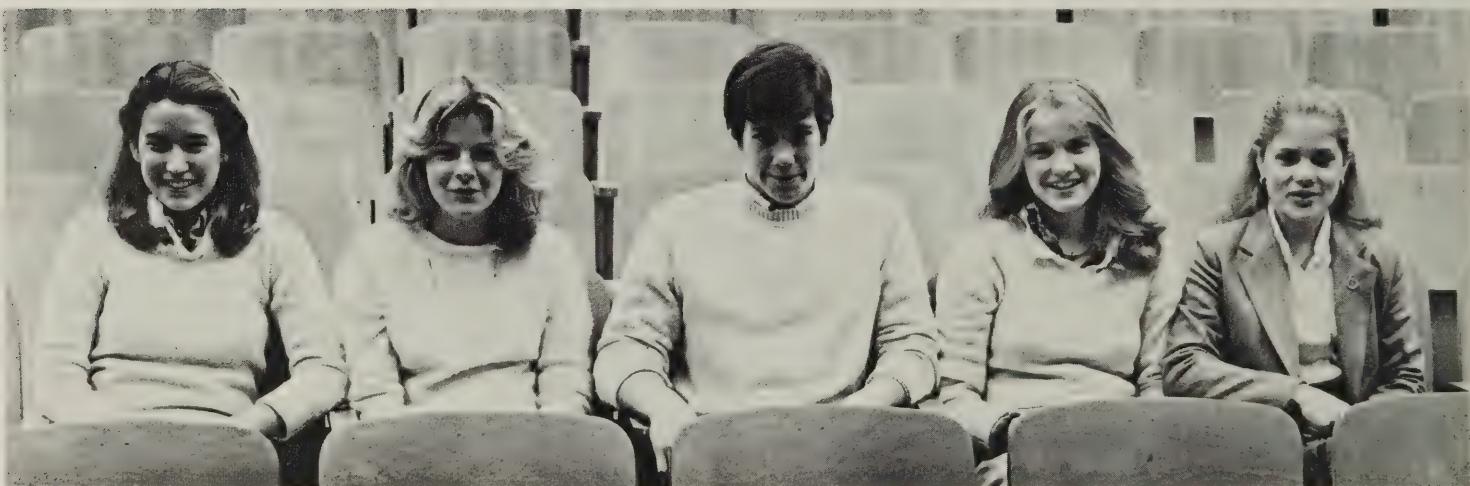
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Stan Belgrad



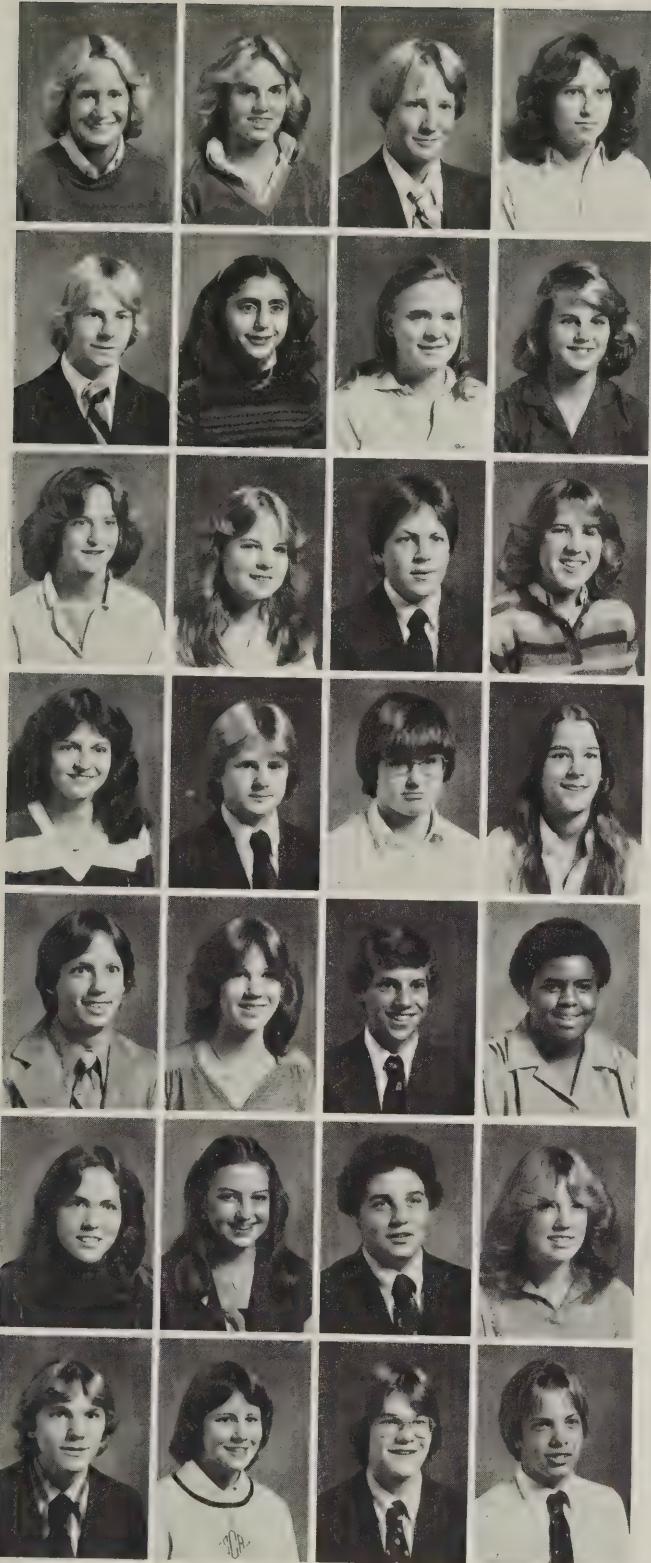
Michelle Ammons



Susan Bennett
Cindy Bibb
Susanne Bingham



Freshman Five. The Freshman class officers Jeanie Welliver, treasurer, Renee Smith, president, Richard Ansell, honor council representative, Sonia Wallace, secretary, and Dawn George, vice-president, meet in the auditorium to discuss future plans.



Ann Birdsong
Julie Biscoe
Kelly Blacka
Amy Blackburn

Russell Booker
Lisa Bouroujian
Sherrie Bowles
Ann Bowman

Courtney Bowman
Mary Bowman
Doug Boxley
Charlotte Boyles

Joni Bradley
Randy Breen
Rob Brewer
Betsy Bristow

John Britton
Juliana Brown
Ricky Brown
Alanda Bryant

Renee Buchanan
Krissy Buck
Eric Buffenstein
Kathy Butler

Robin Byers
Sherry Caldwell
John Calupca
Billy Campbell

On The Right Track

Organizing the first full Freshman class was the main objective of the officers. The class elected Renee Smith as president. Assisting her were Dawn George, vice-president; Sonia Wallace, secretary; Jeanie Welliver, treasurer; and Richard Ansell, honor council representative.

The class built a float, but the rain on homecoming drenched it. The theme was "Bag the Jags," and Jeanie Welliver was the princess.

Having the first full Freshman class, the officers had a difficult time getting started. Their sponsor, Mrs. Robertson, helped them through. President Renee Smith commented, "Starting together was really good, and I think that the freshmen as a whole are getting noticed."

Craig Carnal
Bill Carter
Ted Casler
Mary Catlett
Joan Clarke
Julie Clements



T. C. Coates
Amy Cobb
Leslie Cobb
Jill Cohen
Vail Corby
Rod Colinger



Kirk Collingwood
Larry Collins
Scott Collins
Barry Compton
Andy Connette
John Cook



Jay Cooke
Mark Corbit
Stephanie Counts
Cathy Covington
Catherine Craig
Janet Crawford



Kim Crouch
Wendy Daniel
Courtney Davis
Laura Davis
Jennifer Dement
Mike Densley



Freshman Frenzy. Spirited Freshmen unite at the semi-final pep rally to show their enthusiasm.



Sharon Derdevanis
Melonie Dickerson
Maria Dimadi
Chris Dolan
Kelly Doyle
David Durant
Eddie Durant



Johnise Dupree
Mark Easley
Amy Edmonds
Grayson Eley
Chris Eyer
Patrick Farley
Mark Farmer



Butch Farnor
Amy Fastige
Patrick Fauver
Anne Feigl
Mark Fogg
Bryan Fogelman
Andy Foster

All in One

The Freshmen exhibited a lot of enthusiasm and spirit this year. They were the first full class of Freshmen to enter Freeman. Since the new school, Mills E. Godwin High, was built in Short Pump, no rising sophomores entered Freeman as a class.

As well as being the first full class, the freshmen showed their enthusiasm during the pep rallies.

For the first time in Freeman's history, their class won the spirit stick. Led by the ninth grade cheerleaders, young freshmen could be heard spelling out their class name and showing their pride for the freshman class and for Freeman. All other classes had to fight hard to beat the freshmen. They may have been young, but they had a lot of spunk.



James Foster
Shawn Foster
Jackie Fountain
Twyla Franklin



Brian Freer
Mollie French
Angelia Fulakis
Jim Fuller



Sally Gander
Ernie Gardner
Melin Gargiulo
Tina Garner

Fit As A Fiddle

There are many ways of getting in shape through different exercises and various sports. One would expect a guy to go workout at Nautilus, right? Wrong! At least freshman Lori Patterson doesn't think so. Lori has been going to Nautilus since the summer. Lori commented, "I decided I needed to tone up, and I was looking for a way." At Nautilus, she did exercises, rode the exercise-bike, and worked out on the fifteen different weight machines. There was also a sauna and sunroom to enjoy. Her favorite was the leg-press because she had pressed the most weight on it.

Lori had to get her father's permission to join Nautilus. She spent one or two hours a day, three times a week working out. Lori worked out because it was fun. She commented, "I like exercising because it brings out your energy."

Peter Garrett



Dawn George



Peter Gerszen



Ghazar Ghazarian
Sheri Giannotti
Fred Gibbs
Chip Gilbert



Dean Gilbert
Charles Goodin
Day Goodwin
Karlis Graubics



Cindy Greenwood
Lori Ann Griffin
Emily Gross
Sharla Grove



Curry Guinn
David Hagman
Lisa Hailstone
Richard Halenda



Blue Hall
Donna Hall
Lee Hamby
Shelby Hammond



Jane Hanner
Paige Hargroves
Tommy Harlow
John Harrelson



Alicia Harrison
Alec Hartz
P.T. Hastings
Donna Hawthorne



Lee Hawthorne
Shawn Heblerower
Pam Hilliard
Nancy Hobbs





Curt Hodges
Sherie Holman
Virginia Holman
Satoshi Hori
Joel Horwitz
Richard Hubbard
John Huff



Alice Hyatt
Kenny Hylton
Kenny Irving
Kevin Isom
Allen Jackson
Stephen Jacobs
Carter Jarrett



Randy Jett
Tommy Journey
Rod Justice
Yona Katz
Gena Keebler
Kelly Keith
Wendy Kemp



Jodi Kerper
Gayle Kindervater
Kevin Kinter
Ricky Kirby
Carolyn Kirchmier
Laurie Kirk
Chuck Knott



Jessica Lacey
Jim Lambert
David Lewis
Devon Lewis
Kim Lipski
Bobby Lloyd
Chris Long



Wonder Woman. After school, freshman Lori Patterson works out at Nautilus to keep physically fit.

English Postcards. Beautiful houses like this one, which Kim Atherton visited, are common to England.



Amy Lorch
Chris Lowry
Douglas Luck
Ronda Lynch
Jim Maddox
Carolyn Maloney
Jimmy Marr



Karen Martin
Susan Martin
Rich Mason
Jeff Master
Ken Mays
Mike McBride
Kurt McCabe



Tom McCarthy
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Maria Meyer



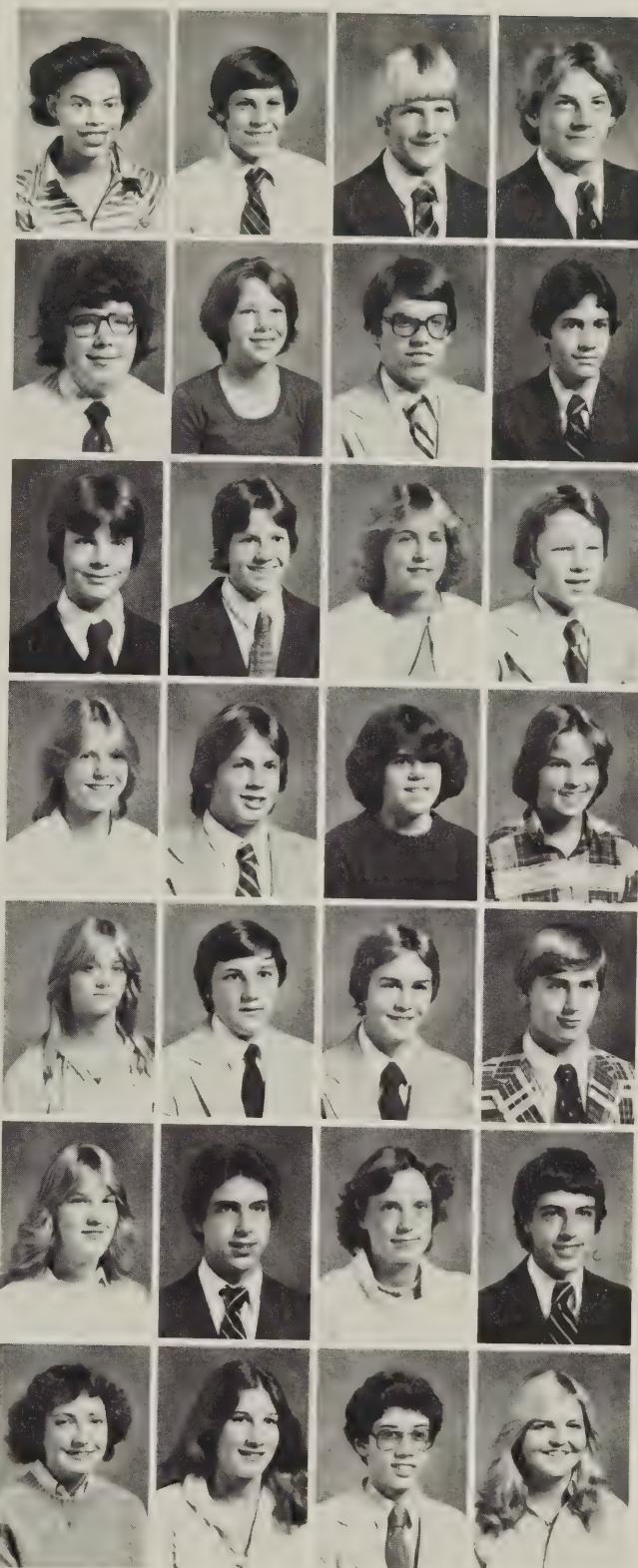
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Denez Morales
Roberta Mowery
Russell Murray
Paula Neely
Richard Nickell



Across The Channel

Instead of starting high school with her friends here in Richmond this year, freshman Kim Atherton spent the first six weeks of school at a high school in Loughborough, England. She attended regular classes there, took part in extracurricular activities, and basically became "English". According to Kim, high school is much the same in England as it is here, but there are a few things that make it quite different. Instead of attending the same classes each day for the same amount of time, Kim had a different schedule everyday with classes ranging from fifteen minutes to an hour and a half. Instead of going to movies or parties on the weekends, English teenagers spend a lot of time at local discos. Right now, the discos are the most popular place to be. The American 1950's style is in right now, and the English are in style if they wear longer skirts, bobby socks, and flat shoes. The Punk Rock style is also definitely in, and, unlike here, it's not considered unusual. "No one even turns his head if someone with pink or green hair walks by," said Kim. The English love football, but not the football we know. They're fond of soccer, which they call football, and the Saturday games are popular among the young and old. Yet sometimes the enthusiastic fans get out of hand and riots start — resulting in injuries and sometimes deaths. Drinking doesn't seem to be much of a problem among high school students, and Kim saw no evidence of pot or drugs. "The kids just didn't seem hung up with things like that," she said. One thing they were hung up with was dating. Kids start dating at eleven or twelve — sometimes sooner. The relationships tend to be much more involved than boy-girl relationships here in the States. So here one can see the differences in being a teenager in America and a teen in England.

"A lot of things were different and it took some getting used to, but I learned a lot and had a really great time." Evidently, Kim's trip to England was definitely worth her while.



Lillian Nixon
John Norman
Steve Norris
Eric Obaugh

Chalie O'Donovan
Angela Ogden
John O'Leary
Oscar Oti

Edward Owens
Kenny Parrish
Lynn Parrish
Steve Parsons

Lori Patterson
Tom Paul
Lynne Payne
Kim Pennington

Beverly Petty
Paul Phelps
Brian Pitts
John Pollard

Denise Price
Donald Prince
Natalie Prince
Stuart Prince

Renee Pryor
Dina Quate
Alex Rafii
Tracey Reed

New Competition

Did you notice more room in the halls this year? That is because many would-be Rebels attended the new high school this year. With the opening of the Mills E. Godwin High School, the Freshman and Sophomore classes were smaller.

Many friends, and even brothers and sisters, were split up due to the opening of Godwin. The cut in the student population meant better quality classes because of the smaller sizes of the classes.

Yes, for Freeman, there were many advantages and disadvantages of the opening of Godwin High School.

Andrew Reilly
Kevin Reilly
Frank Richardson
Bob Riggs



Tracey Robbins
Amie Rogers
Mary Roggs
Jonathan Rose



Sara Rose
Karen Rostov
Jeff Samford
Kelly Sawyer



Chris Schoen
Keith Schue
Patty Seldes
Chuck Serafim



Kerri Simms
Miriam Sizemore
John Slaughter
Belinda Smith



Cut in half. The newest high school in Henrico, Mills E. Godwin, took many students who normally would have gone to Freeman.



Bill Smith
Ed Smith
Marie Smith
Renee Smith



Kris Spain
Karwn Sparkes
John Sparkes
Aggie Stacia



Shawn Stahr
Matt Steed
Mike Stein
Becky Stevens



Rachel Straus
Debbie Talley
Jay Tarpley
Hillary Tenser

Brave New World

Being the youngest and newest in a high school has never been easy, but this year's freshmen class worked hard to overcome the dilemma that has always plagued their class — the problem of getting involved in school activities and being a part of organizations. Freshmen have always found it hard to be accepted into organizations and clubs. This year's class was no exception to the rule, however, they did try and many were accepted into clubs, groups, and extra-curricular organizations. There were several freshmen in the band and front groups. The majorette squad had a majority of freshmen, which is unusual for any group. Freshmen were involved in sports and in clubs. One particular club, Rebelettes IV, had three freshmen members. Commenting about the freshmen's part in clubs and groups, Freshman Denez Morales stated, "Freshmen's roles seem to be becoming more important. Even though we're the youngest, our hard work and effort will pay off in the end."

Wayne Thornton
Cheryl Tolbert



Margie Travis
Katheryn Trevillian



Nelson Trinkle
Jeff Troch



Nancy Turner
Berry Umphlet



Krista Uridel
Veronica Van Harn
Amy Venturino



Mark Waldron
Stephanie Wall
Kathy Wallace





Sonia Wallof
Roberta Watson
Helen Weinberg
Jeannie Welliver
Greg Wemer



Tripp Westbrook
Jennifer White
Bill Whitworth
Tracy Wilkerson
Kim Williams



Jim Williamson
Kelley Williamson
Scott Wilson
John Wist
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Elaine Yannis



Donna Yarborough



Phillip York



Ann Zedd



Diligent notetaker. Freshman Maria Meyer takes notes at a recent club meeting.

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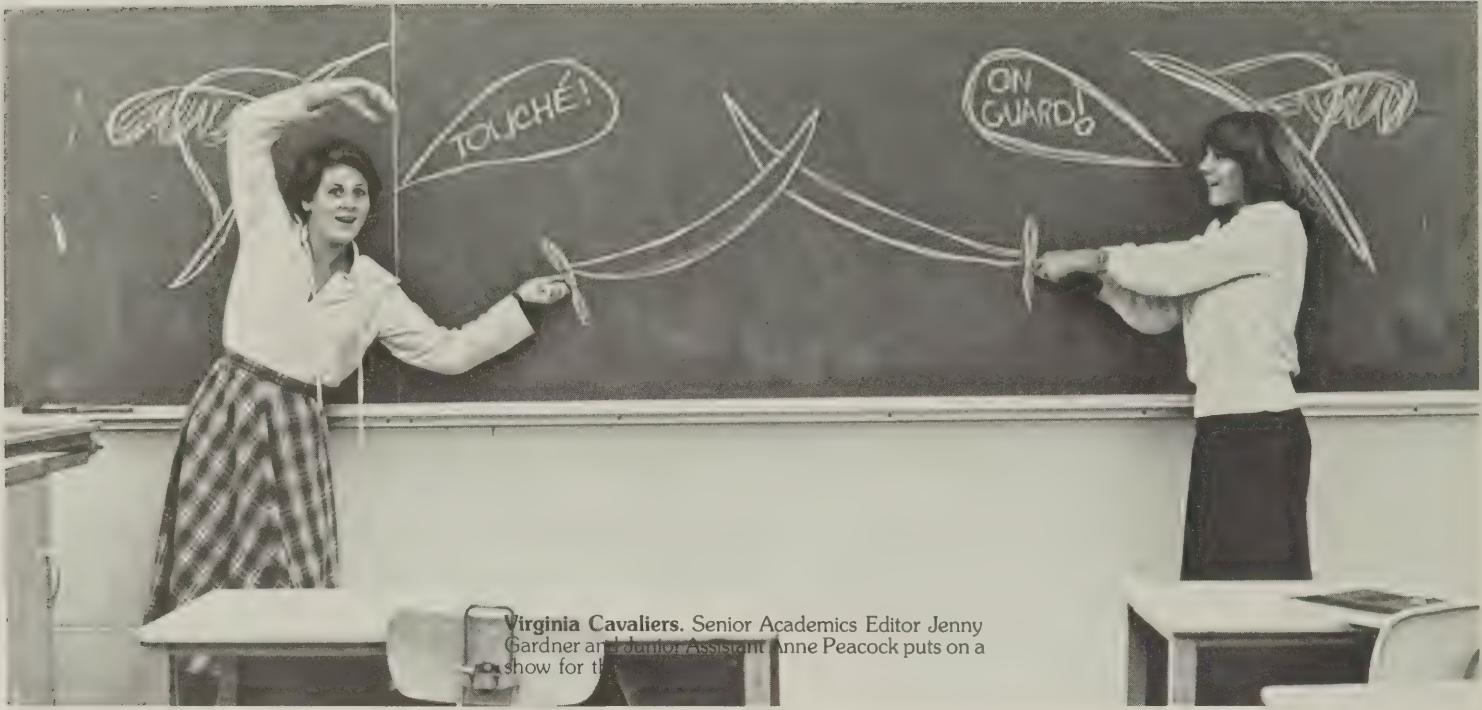
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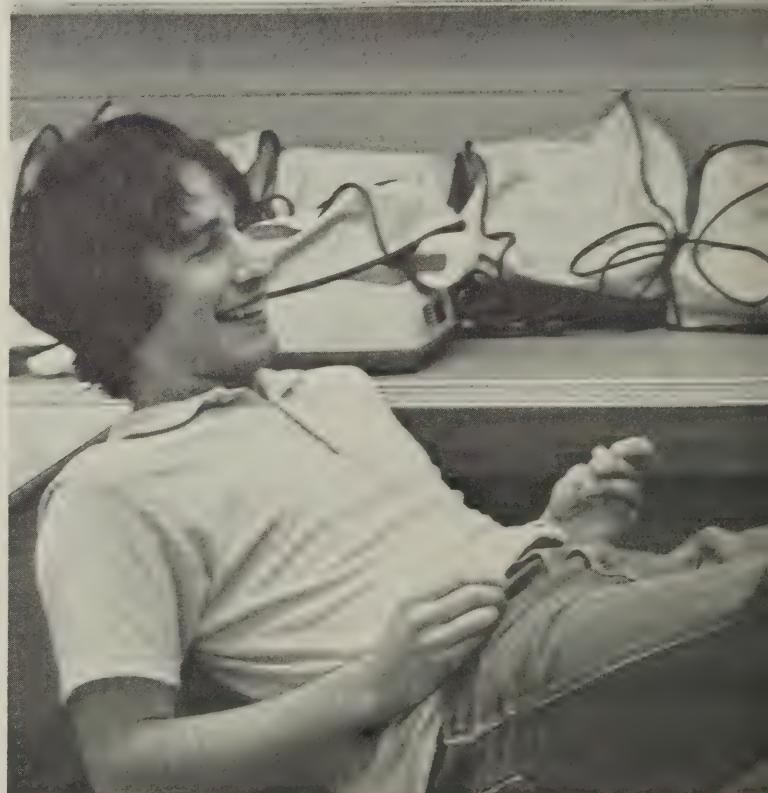
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The cover of the 1981 *Historian* is the effect of a special cause for the yearbook staff — the resurrection of the traditional yearbook cover design. It signifies our own special interpretation of the theme, "Rebels With A Cause."

Special thanks from the yearbook staff go to our wonderful advisor, Miss Dorothy Jordan, who is one of the few people that is able to put up with the strain of yearbook deadlines and the antics of a "crazed" group of editors. We would also like to thank Mike Parham for his unbelievable patience, Jean Kelly for her ever-present sympathy for an overworked editor-in-chief, and Robin Mundle's typists, Lorrie Bryant, Laura Bland, and Judy Cheung.

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Porta-drum. Senior Chris Wiggins carries his drums out of the gym after entertaining crowds of Rebels with fellow pep Band members.



The winner is ... Juniors Michele Neely and Beth Streat celebrate their spirit award victory at a pep rally.

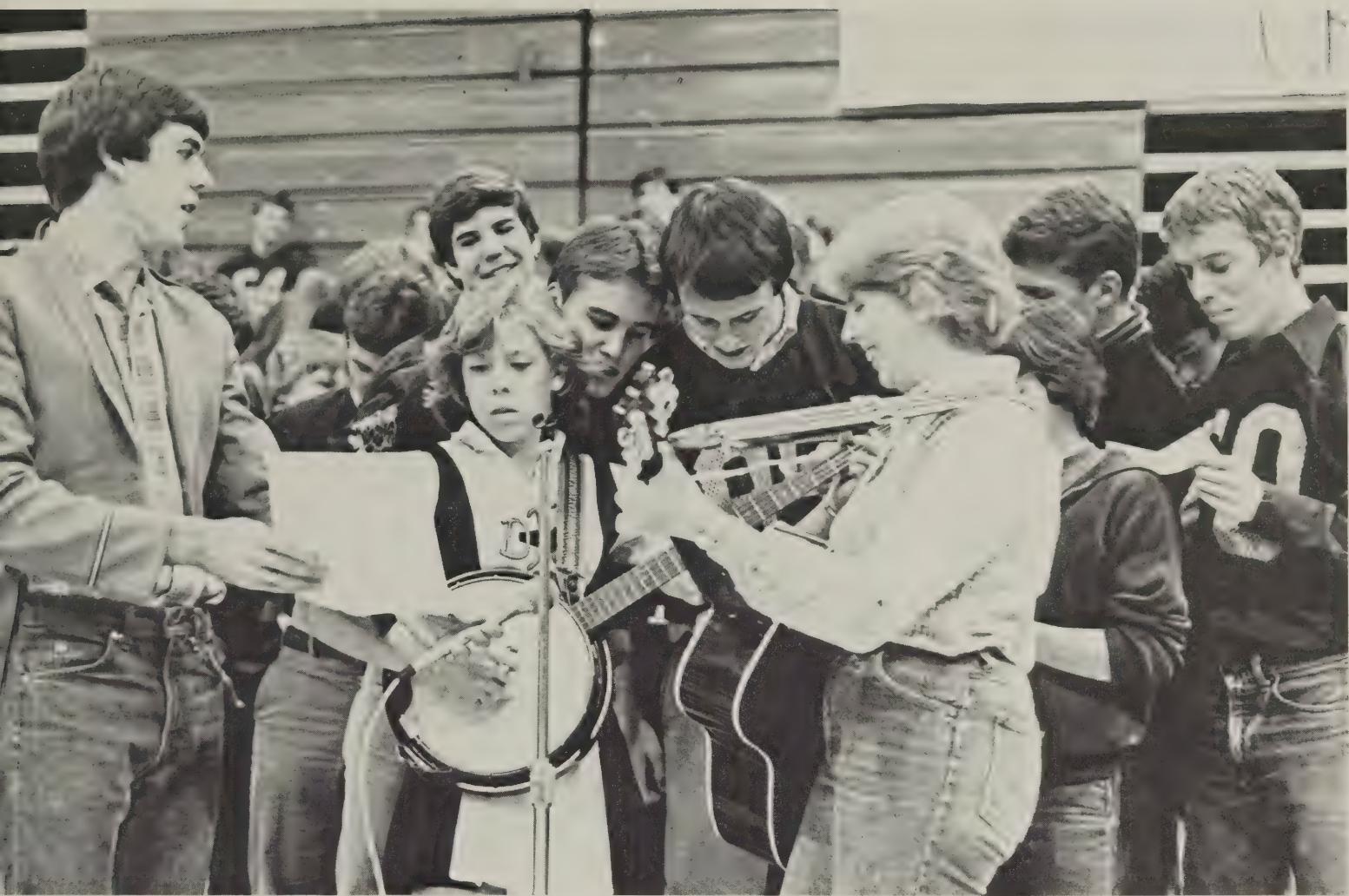
Powerplay. Junior Ellen Spiro and Sophomore Dale Schiff participate in a seemingly pressure-filled game of chess after school.



Pickin' and Grinnin'. Varsity Football players sing to the banjo music of Senior Shannon Berry and Junior Jennifer Anderson during one of the Hermitage pep rallies.

Magnificent Midge. Midge poses seductively while lounging in her buddy Miss Baker's room.





Better and Better

We had proven our cause. We succeeded in coming out on top and making this a special year at Freeman. Our athletics were outstanding; the academic competition remained strong; our organizations remained active; and our spirit had been almost consistently enthusiastic. Rebels had felt this cause individually as well as collectively as we turned our efforts toward bettering the school.

Each year the Rebels experience changes and try new fads; this year perhaps the most popular being the Western style. It came galloping toward us from "Dallas" and "Urban Cowboy" and was reflected in our commercials, fashion, and conversation. The presidential election was another frequent topic of conversation and moved some Rebels to back either Reagan or Carter fervently.

Others rejected the whole situation by wearing "Nixon Now" buttons or claiming to be undecided. Eighteen year old Rebels excitedly registered and voted for their first time.

A heavier topic discussed was the situation in Iran. When Iranian militants seized the American Embassy and held fifty-three American hostages, the United States was outraged. Rebels voiced their opinions in their history classes as well as at the lunch table during the year of captivity. When the hostages were released, a few students wore yellow ribbons to school to express their joy for the hostages' release. The international events this year encompassed not only the outside world, but the students of DSF who, some for the first time, participated in them as adults.

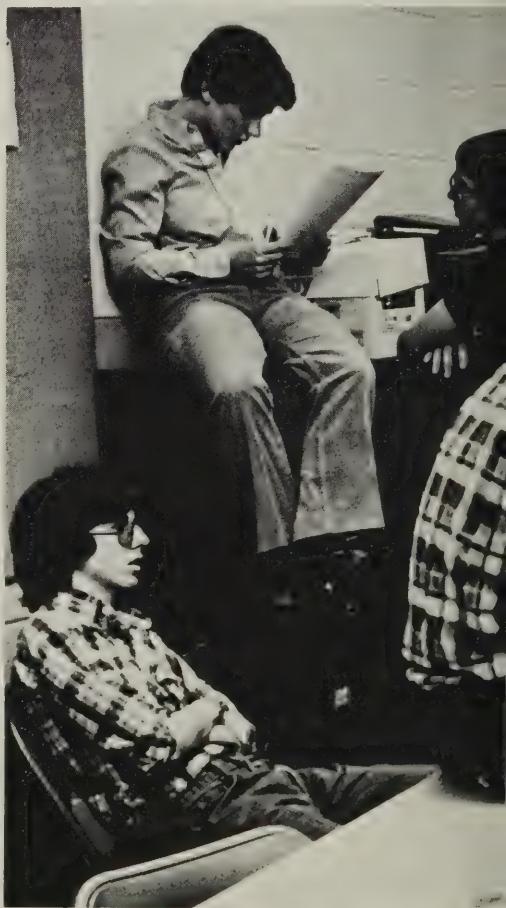
Social on the steps. Students gather on the front steps on a warm September day.



Hold it horizontal. Freemanite Kenny Adams performs an amazing acrobatic stunt while practicing with the gymnastics team.



Jaws III. Senior band members Andy Gill, Jim Herring, Debbie Corns, Chris Wiggins, and Paul Ellis become cheerleaders-for-a-day.



Best Of All The Rest

Strip-tease. Junior Peter Elmore participates in the strip competition between the classes.



Collectively as well as individually, we achieved goals in 1980-81 that have never been reached before in Freeman's twenty-seven years. Our football team won the Central Regional Championship, our wrestling finished second in the regional and district tournaments, our Basketball team won the district and regional tournaments, and Freddy Facka was chosen as the Times-Dispatch player of the year. After competition between the individual members of Henrico County's Battle of the Brains teams, four of Freeman's players were chosen to attend the academic "Super Bowl" in Florida. Our SCA officers hosted the SCA State Convention which required the cooperation of Rebels to accommodate the visiting officers.

These triumphs were achieved through the strong sense of teamwork and spirit within Freeman's student body. We had accomplished these heights not only as teams, but as strong, individual Rebels who were all achieving for the same cause.

Hypnosis. The Commentator staff takes the day off to watch a UVa. game on television.

Genuine Rebel. An unidentified man portrays a true Rebel in the Central Region tournament at the Coliseum.



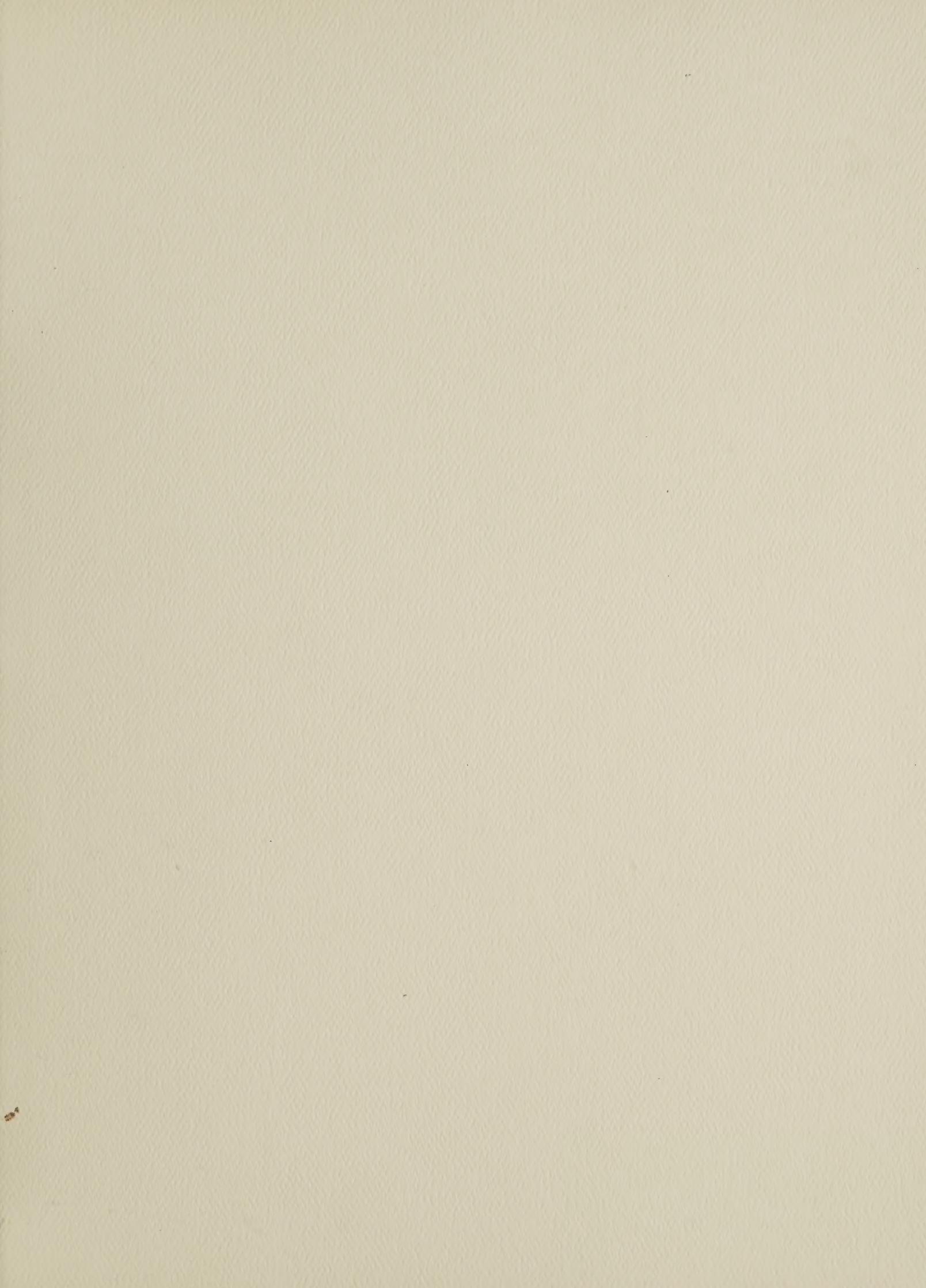
An End; A Beginning

As the halls emptied on the last day, only a few of us knew. Others realized later. For one year we Rebels had had individual goals. We also had unconsciously shared a goal — one that enabled us to better our school. We had done more than continue Freeman's traditions; we had added our own. We had also added, in academics and sports, an incredible year to Freeman's roster. In the future these accomplishments would stand out in the records, yet the spirit that had generated through the halls that year would have to be remembered only by the Rebels who had shared it.

Give him a hand. Seniors Molly Shields and Jean Williams clown with Mr. Suanwhite in the office while running an errand for Miss O'Dell.

Four Eyes. Senior Matt Wren opts for the punk look during the pre-pep rally show as friends watch disapprovingly.





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